SUNDAY, OCTOBER [illegible], 1911.

Boston American

General News

MISSING LINK IN LINNELL POISON CASE FOUND BY GIRL

Police Discover Restaurant Where Victim Dined With Pastor

RICHESON'S GRAY-HAIRED FATHER IN VIRGINIA WEEPS AS HE LEARNS OF TRAGEDY

"God Knows I Want Him to Be Innocent and Free, But the Law Must Take Its Course" Cries Confederate Veteran and Typical Mountain Farmer Who Comes From a Notable Southern Family

By HARLEIGH B. SCHULTZ.

Staff Correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN.

AMHERST, Va., Oct. 21.—Clarence V. T. Richeson is the son of Thomas Valentine Richeson, for sixteen years president of the Amherst County Board of Supervisors, a Civil War veteran, and one of the best known men in the county. He belongs to one of the first families of Virginia.

The father of the young clergyman held in Boston on the charge that he murdered his former fiancee, Avis Linnell, first heard of the news of his son's arrest and the startling charge made against him when he drove to this place yesterday from his home to attend the first day of the Amherst County fair. As he was about to enter the fair grounds he met his brother, W. A. Richeson.

"Thomas," said the brother to the aged man, "Clarence has been arrested in Boston and charged with murdering a young girl by poison. He is locked up. They declare that they have found that he bought enough poison to kill ten men. They say that he wanted to kill the girl so that he could marry another girl who was much richer."

The father of the accused clergyman almost dropped to the ground when he heard this astounding news.

"How terrible, how terrible!" he cried brokenly. "It can't be so. I can't believe it."

It seemed for a few moments as though the brave old Confederate soldier, who had fought through the entire Civil War, had at last received his death blow.

One of the startling facts unearthed here is that there is an undeniable strain of insanity in the Richeson family. Members of the family have been mentally inefficient and others have died in asylums for the insane. It was apparent from what I could gather from close friends of the family that if it should be proven that Richeson actually bought cyanide of potassium and probably gave it to the girl that his defence will be insanity.

ELDER RICHESON WEEPS AT NEWS.

Mr. Richeson is sixty-seven years old, and a typical Virginia mountain farmer. His hair is gray, and he has a gray goatee and mustache. His eyes filled with tears at the baleful news that his brother imparted. A doctor was called and he helped the aged man to his carriage. His horse was soon headed homeward. He met his son Earl at home, where he lives in an old-fashioned cottage, surrounded by many trees. The house is on a spur of Big Tobacco Row Mountain.

When the aged man was seen today at his home he said:

"I am going to meet my lawyer, if I am alive. I don't know what I shall do. It is so sudden and the shock is so great I can hardly realize it all. But I cannot believe that he is guilty. I would rather go to my grave than see my son guilty of such a crime. It is too terrible. He cannot have done it.

"If he is not guilty I don't want him punished. I have employed a lawyer for him. But if my son is guilty, life will not be worth living for me.

Will Come to Son's Aid.

"I shall do all I can to help my son, and God knows I want him to be innocent and free. But the law must take its course. I am worried so much over this that I can't believe that it is real. It seems like a horrible dream."

Earl Richeson, a brother of the accused clergyman, who was found working in the tobacco fields of his father's farm, made this statement:

"This terrible trouble has come so suddenly on us that we have had no time to realize it. We cannot conceive of the story as it has been related to us being true. I might shoot a man in self-defence, but the last thing I would do in the world would be to shoot a woman, or to kill her in any other cowardly way.

"My brother Clarence could not have done this thing. It is too terrible, too terrible to believe. We all feel that he is innocent of the crime that is charged against him. It is entirely unlike anything that he would do. It is enough to unbalance our minds.

"The fact that he is arrested is enough to drive us distracted. We will do all we can for him, of course. But as yet we have been unable to look at the matter calmly enough to formulate any plans."

The Richeson farm is large and very fertile. Mr. Richeson is well-to-do and will be able to furnish money for his son's defence. The elder Richeson was a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, when General Robert E. Lee was president of that institution. He is a member of the Confederate Veterans' organization.

Clarence Richeson, who is accused of the murder of Avis Linnell, is a grandson of Colonel Billy Richeson, who was a Representative in the Virginia Legislature in the forties. Clarence went to the high school here and was a student under the tutorship of Judge Clarence J. Campbell, distinguished member of the Virginia bar, who was then just out of the Military Institute. The judge was under obligations to teach two years in the public school. Judge Campbell remembers Clarence Richeson well as a bright and handsome boy of sixteen when he knew him. Clarence remained in this county until his mother died, when he got the Western fever and struck out for Missouri. His friends here recall his bulldog tenacity and the remark he made before leaving that he would make good.

Clarence corresponded occasionally with his friends here and a number of them received invitations to his wedding with Miss Edmunds, three months ago. Clarence's father and mother and most of his brothers and sisters are Methodists. But Clarence got into the Baptist fold.

Of Distinguished Family.

Clarence had a very rich uncle in Missouri named Colonel Tom Richeson, who died several years ago and was reputed to have left a million or more dollars. He remembered the family here in his will, but it is not known whether Clarence received any special legacy or not.

Clarence was named after the Thompson family here, which contained two eminent physicians several generations ago. Clarence has a sister, Miss Russell Richeson, a trained nurse in Philadelphia. It was she who visited Clarence in Hyannis when he was preaching there. People of Hyannis, it has been recalled, doubted that the young woman was the clergyman's sister.

But the sister visited here recently and told about how well her brother was getting along in the ministry at Hyannis. The Richeson family is noted for its good looking members. Clarence Richeson's mother is one of the most beautiful women in this section of Virginia. She was a Miss Bucker, a daughter of Colonel William G. Bucker, one of the leading men in this county in Antebellum days.

Clarence's mother died when he was

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BEST PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS AVIS LINNELL, VICTIM OF TRAGEDY.

AVIS LINNELL.

From a heretofore unpublished photograph taken at the time the young choir singer was graduated from the Hyannis Training School.

"TRAGEDY OF LOVE" AS PORTRAYED BY RICHESON IN HIS STUDENT DAYS

THE Sunday AMERICAN to-day presents to its readers exclusively an article from the pen of the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, now under arrest for the murder of Avis Linnell. Strangely enough the article is entitled "Love's Tragedy," and was written for the college paper at William Jewell College by Richeson when he was a student there.

The article is a comment by Mr. Richeson on the play of "Romeo and Juliet." It was the topic of his own choosing, and the article concerns itself with Romeo's falling in love and final death by taking poison.

Mr. Richeson declares that the only true love is love at first sight. After approving of the love between Romeo and Juliet, Mr. Richeson declared that Romeo had no right to take the poison and kill himself, for, as Mr. Richeson concludes his article:

"Love is love that lives to love.
"Love is love that loves to love."

LOVE'S TRAGEDY.

Some Comments on the play of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, written for the William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo.

OPPOSITION always gives pain, and nowhere in life does it cause more sorrow than during that premature stage, when love's inevitable dream has possession of the hearts of boys and girls.

It seems that but few young folks ever love without being molested by some fastidious old aunt or fanatical uncle, who has been disappointed in love, so, of course, they set the world's standard by their own experiences.

There is no picture to be seen in all literature that so much approaches true love as that of Romeo and Juliet. There love is one of mutual intenseness prompted by fictitious sentimentalism. Many have studied this picture because it seemed to be free from jealousy and all else that is in true love.

Juliet sees Romeo first at a banquet and feels in her own heart a stage expression of love from his piercing eyes.

So, full or love for Romeo, Juliet steals off on the balcony and tells her secret to the moon and to the stars, balcony and tells her secret to the moon and to the stars. Yes, she would proclaim her secret to all the world.

Their love seems not as a result of light and careful reflection, not prompted by lovers' passions, but that which flows as free as God makes it flow from the hearts of innocent children.

The love of Romeo and Juliet is as truly the tragedy of love as Otiello is the tragedy of jealousy. Romeo and Juliet are the picture of love's pitiable fate in a world whose atmosphere is too sharp for this tenderest blossom of love.

Their's was, as the ancients tell us, all that true love ever will be, love at first sight, and now it is sad to think of such a love as this to end in so cruel a tragedy. Only a few hours of married life until Romeo must flee as a murderer, just when their love seemed to be a heavenly spark to earth consigned the mortal it touched. To-day some folks say children have on right to love, even if they know how, but since our greatest poet does not find fault with the two young folks for the secret marriage, why should a spectator censure the work of the greatest dramatic artist that the world has ever known. Oh, why find fault with lovers at all, because if love is sanctioned in heaven it will be everlasting on earth. They were united in mind, therefore no reason for delaying legal proceedings.

Some say that children have not had the opportunities nor experience, so just take the first chance, but this is not the case with our two friends.

Unfortunately the scheme of the mutual friend did not prove successful. So when Romeo came and found Juliet under the influence of the feigned deathly poison, he supposes her to be dead and immediately drinks to his death just a few minutes before Juliet regains consciousness. She awakens, only to find him in death.

Poor fellow, he did not stop to think it worth his while to live that he might keep her memory sacred, nor did he care to live and let her uncontrolable love flow into another channel or to stand stagnant, to be admired by all the rising generations. In a few moments both are in the world beyond.

The one took poison to be like the other, while the other, the dagger, to be with the one. A double tragedy ends the world's famous romance, which standard is followed by many thousands, both old and young.

Again, just one more word, if you please, and then you may reflect in quietness. May no one let the natural beauty of woman or the conceited air of man ever lead him to enter an eternal tragedy, because love is not love that ends thus.

Love is love that always loves;
Love is love that lives to love;
Love is love that loves to love.

MURDER OF MINISTER'S FIANCEE MOST ATROCIOUS OF ALL NEW ENGLAND CRIMES

Resources of Edmands Family, Worth $1,000,000, Behind Fight to Save Accused Clergyman from the Electric Chair—Insanity May Be Defence—More Revelations of Pastor's Past Love Affairs

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

Written expressly for the Sunday AMERICAN.

THE Boston police yesterday discovered indisputable evidence, they declare, that the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson dined with Avis Linnell, whom he is charged with murdering with poison, last Saturday afternoon, a few hours before she swallowed innocently the death potion it is charged the clergyman handed to her.

This was the one missing link, the detectives asserted, in the chain of evidence that connected the young clergyman with the most remarkable and dastardly crime in the annals of New England.

Following the discovery that Richeson bought enough cyanide of potassium ten days ago in Newton Centre to kill ten men, the police centered their work in connecting that poison with Avis Linnell. When the girl swallowed the deadly drug, thinking that it was medicine, she left absolutely nothing to show where the poison came from. She had taken it, apparently, from a small piece of white paper in which it had been wrapped. There was no mark on the paper.

The obvious thing for the detectives to do after that was to try and place Richeson and the girl together just before the crime. They had two facts to work on. One was the story of a Cambridge woman, who overheard what she believed to be a telephone engagement between the minister and Miss Linnell, made on Thursday a week ago, in which Richeson said that he would meet her on Saturday, and added: "Saturday seems a long way off."

SAID SHE DINED WITH REV. MR. RICHESON.

The other story was from a young woman at the Young Women's Christian Association, who said that Miss Linnell, when she returned to her room Saturday evening a week ago, said that she had been dining with Richeson.

The efforts of the detectives were crowned with success yesterday, they said. They found the restaurant where Richeson and Avis Linnell dined. They found a girl who saw them eating together, who recognized them and who talked with Miss Linnell.

This girl will be a most important witness in the trial of Richeson, and the police would not reveal her identity. It was intimated that Miss Linnell had confided to her a secret that she had jealously guarded from others.

While the police were laboring to complete their case against the accused clergyman yesterday and last night, his lawyer, Philip R. Dunbar, the son of former Judge James R. Dunbar of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was planning the fight for the clergyman's life. The young man is being advised by his father in the task.

The line of defence has not yet been divulged. In view of certain facts that have developed about the career of Richeson, one defence that might be urged under certain contingencies would be insanity. But Mr. Dunbar would not say yesterday what attitude he would take. The fact was that he had not had the time and opportunity to look into the appalling crime and the astonishing charge made against the clergyman.

One thing became apparent—that the fortune of the family of M. Grant Edmands, of which Miss Violet Edmands, to whom Richeson was to have been married, was heiress, would be used in the defence of the fascinating pulpit orator. This fortune, a considerable part of which was willed to Richeson's fiancee by her grandfather, amounts to about $1,000,000.

MANY OF PARISHIONERS ARE LOYAL.

Many members of the two Massachusetts congregations to which he preached—the Hyannis Baptist Church and the Cambridge Baptist Immanuel Church—are still loyal to the preacher and will do everything that they can to help him in this crucial ordeal.

Trailing the career of Richeson yesterday, the police and the Sunday AMERICAN found out many strange things about the theological student and hypnotic young preacher. It was mainly a story of girls, girls, girls! If there is such a thing a "girlitis," this preacher had it. The fact that he was engaged to Avis Linnell and Violet Edmands at the same time is a small circumstance in comparison with the stories of his Mormon-like propensities for engagements that come from other cities where he had been student and preacher.

One of the most remarkable of these engagement stories comes from Kansas City. Richeson preached there as a supply pastor in the Budd Park Baptist Church. He was engaged, according to the report, to three girls there at the same time. They learned of it and the trio walked into church one day and sat in the same seat. Richeson saw them. But his superb nerve stood him in good stead, and he preached fervently about how mothers should watch over their daughters.

When the service was over the engaged trio filed up to the altar and, right out before the startled congregation, accused him of promising to marry all three of them. In polished, courteous phrase the clergyman excused himself. He disappeared and never stood in that pulpit again.

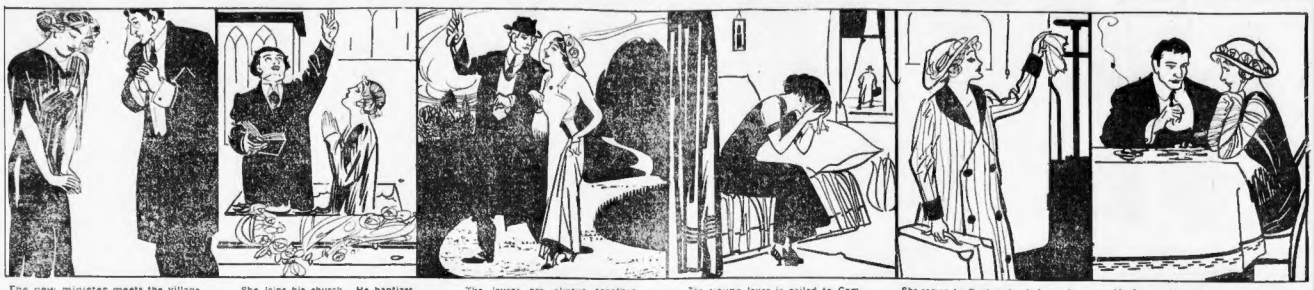
MORE ENGAGEMENT STORIES HEARD.

Comes from the little village of Georgetown, near Haverhill, another engagement story, and this time a feminine trio also figures. Richeson preached at a revival service there and he paid some attention to reviving the love in the hearts of some of the feminine members of the flock.

One of the girls that caught the alluring eye of the cavalier clergyman was Miss Alice F. Howe, the daughter of a deputy sheriff. It was reported that they became engaged. The preacher had boarded at the sheriff's house. He gave Miss Howe several presents. Then it became known that he was engaged to two other girls of the town, one of whom was Miss Alfreda Chase, and the Howes chased him.

Richeson rendered a bill for the presents he had given the girl and H

A MOVING PICTURE STORY OF THE LOVE, COURTSHIP, DISILLUSIONMENT AND COLD-BLOODED



The new minister meets the village fle. Love at first night.

She joins his church. He baptizes her.

The lovers are always together, walking, driving or bicycling. The village looks on approvingly.

The young lover is called to Cambridge. They say good-by, and little Avis is broken-hearted.

She comes to Boston to study music —and be near her lover.

He frequently takes her out to dinner in the big city.

Found Who Saw Avis Linnell at Restaurant With Rev Mr. Richeson on Day of Tragedy

Continued from First Page.

ewith a counter hill for a month's lead nursing that he had required involving medical treatment. Miss was a pretty girl who is at present ching a stenographer in a State in- ...

I believed that before Richeson faces ...ct court that scores of other girls ...e made love will become known. ...e one, so far as known, that he ...ame near marrying is Miss Ed- ...

wedding was to have taken place ...e day of this month, and there is ...en to believe that Richeson would ...icked out. Miss Edmands is a ...ng girl, a talented musician and a ...ter of Vassar. Incidentally, she is ...ssex.

Rev. Dr. George E. Horr, head of ...ston Theological Seminary, from ...hichenon announced, said yesterday ...t his wedding had been indefinitely post- ...d. Miss Edmands herself is heart- ...roken over the great shock that one ...e trusted, Rev. Lloyd Richeson, and ...is grave accusation that has been ...ht against him, but privately post- ...ed her faith in him. Whether she ...ds harry him in the face of every- ...ng remains to be seen.

Jesse, was a physical wreck in the ...ternoon to which he had been con- ...ned on Friday. He was very ill ...day. He had been snatched from a ...

Guarded Against Suicide.

It was reported yesterday that a special watch had been put on the preacher to guard him against suicide. His friends ...gested him as a possible precaution is unnecessary, and that he will make no attempt to take his own life.

The clergyman-prisoner is in cell 47 of the south wing of Charles street jail. Yesterday afternoon, Richeson was seen by two callers. His visitors are limited to members of the clergy, his counsel and intimate friends or relatives.

The first caller was Mr. Edmands, father of Richeson's fiancee, and his staunch backer for the defense. Mr. Edmands arrived at one o'clock and remained with the accused clergyman nearly an hour. When he came out of the jail he refused to be interviewed.

There was an interval of four hours for the prisoner. Then the Rev. J. L. Campbell came. His announcement that he is a clergyman sufficed to gain Mr. Campbell admission to the prisoner. He talked twenty minutes with his fellow-cleric. Like Mr. Edmands he declined to tell what talk he had held with Richeson.

Richeson may have the use of the jail library. Books are issued Monday to Saturday, to be called in Saturday morning. If he wishes, Richeson may apply for whatever literature the jail library affords.

If he wishes to read after daylight vanishes he will have to buy candles from the jail stock, as the corridor lamps do not give light enough for reading in cells.

Prisoner Employs Detectives.

The Burns detective agency, under instructions from Lawyer Dunbar, began an investigation in the interest of Richeson yesterday. Burns visited Richeson's former room in Cambridge and when he left he carried a suit case that bore the initials of Frank H. Carter, with whom Richeson lived.

The police made a search of Richeson's room on Magazine street in Cambridge, and they declare that it had been tampered with before they reached it. Chief Bonnet of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation asked Lawyer Dunbar if he had been to the room to look over the effects of the prisoner. The lawyer replied that he had, but found that they had been disturbed before he got there.

The police attempted yesterday to ascertain who had been in Richeson's room and whether anything had been removed but their efforts were in vain in identifying the murder of Avis Linnell.

If Dr. Horr learned that a favorite book of the ex-clergyman was the weird, fantastic tales of Edgar Allen Poe. He took this book with him last Summer on his vacation, and it is reported that he spent some of his leisure hours in reading the marvelous plots of this fertile minded author.

Wrote "Love's Tragedy."

Even when Richeson was in college he manifested a desire to discuss love problems. When he was a student at the William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., he wrote an article entitled "Love's Tragedy." In this story he expressed a belief in love at first sight, and dealt with the theme in a manner to indicate that he had given considerable thought.

As a coincidence it was revealed yesterday that Richeson's uncle, Rev. Dr. Ryan, is living in Kansas City, Kas. Dr. Ryan officiated at the funeral of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the eccentric millionaire, who was a member of the William Jewell College at the same time Richeson was there. It was declared that Hyde killed Swope with cyanide of potassium, a poison that ended the earthly life of Avis Linnell.

Richeson is a member of a family in Virginia that stands high in the estimation of the people of that State. He has six brothers and five sisters living. His aged father is retired. A relative of a correspondent of the AMERICAN that he would prefer to overlook the innocence of his son. But the broken-hearted man declared that if his son was guilty the law must take its course.

STRANGE ACTIONS OF RICHESON AT NEWTON

While a student at the Newton seminary the reticence of Rev. C. V. T. Richeson amounted to morbidness, and many of the students recall peculiar actions on his part. He was known to have spells in which it appeared he had no control over his nerves. At such a time he would rave and insist on shutting himself in a room alone and refuse to let us do anything for him.

These spells were attributed to overwork, for he was most diligent in his books. Later, when he had these attacks and it became known that he was not a brilliant scholar in his courses, malady was laid to a bad case of nerves.

On several occasions he would bolt from the room and shut himself in another room. He gave no reason for his action nor would permit anyone trying to pacify him.

At such times he would rave as if being tormented and nothing his fellow students would try to do for him availed anything.

wrong things. For I never knew him to do a downright mean thing in my life. He was a particular favorite of mine. You can't say too much in favor of the Richeson family."

The elder Richeson employed Beverly R. Harrison as a prominent attorney of Lynchburg in the interest of his son. Mr. Harrison came here on a two o'clock this afternoon and will remain over Sunday discussing what is best to be done with the father of the accused prisoner.

The Richeson home is three miles Northwest of Amherst.

Insanity in Family.

It was learned this afternoon from a reliable source that there has been a streak of insanity in the Richeson family running through two generations. Clarence Richeson's grandmother on his father's side was a Douglas of Rockbridge County. Two Douglas sisters married two Richeson brothers.

The brothers were Colonel Billy Richeson, the grandfather of the Rev. Clarence Richeson and James Richeson, his grandmother. Alfred Douglas, eldest married John F. Mallen, a wealthy Scotchman and an old school chum of Thomas Jefferson, the famous Bedford Springs in Bedford County, this State.

In the Mallen family there was a son who was mentally deranged. James Richeson also had a son who was said to be insane. Douglas Richeson, Clarence's son had a wife Douglas, an uncle of the deceased clergyman, who died in the State Insane Asylum at Staunton. A sister of Richeson's father died in an insane asylum. It is said that this strain of insanity was inherited through the Douglas blood.

The father of Clarence Richeson is broken-hearted. His wife is not very strong at this time and the blow has fallen very heavily upon the household. It is possible that the aged father, however, will go to Boston, so that he may be at the side of his son and help him in any way that finds possible.

RICHESON'S COLLEGE CHUM ACCUSED UNDER LIKE CIRCUMSTANCES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—It is news to a coincidence that the Rev. C. V. Richeson and Boyd Bickel, who was his roommate at William Jewell College, were charged with murder and almost under the same circumstances.

Bickel's home is in this city. After leaving William Jewell he worked as a printer while saving enough money to complete his theological studies. In the meantime he conducted Sunday school classes and filled pulpits in country churches. One of these pulpit engagements was at Olathe, Kan., where he also conducted a Bible class.

One night, something more than two years ago, he went to Fairmount Park in this city and there met Frances Peters, a clerk in a department store. Shortly afterwards Miss Peters accompanied him one night to Olathe, and there they registered at a hotel as man and wife. Early in the evening Bickel went to a drug store and bought some bichloride of mercury tablets.

The next morning Miss Peters called a doctor and it was found that the young girl was suffering from bichloride of mercury poisoning. She died the next day and Bickel was arrested, charged with her death. He admitted that he bought the tablets but asserted that he was ignorant of their properties. He said also that the girl said she knew how they should be used.

The girl was the only daughter of a widowed mother. Bickel was kept in jail for some time and finally released on bond. At that time the case was brought to trial in the district court but he was acquitted, possibly on the ground that the court falsely instructed the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." Bickel, it was handed over to his wife and other girls, and from what could be learned to-night, it is believed that he and Richeson chummed together in this city while Richeson was supplying the pulpit of the Build Park Baptist Church.

PARENTS PLANNED ELABORATE WEDDING FOR THEIR DAUGHTER

The intended wedding of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson to Miss Violet Edmands is indefinitely postponed.

While this official announcement is hardly necessary, in view of the fact that, on the proposed wedding day, October 31, Pastor Richeson will be in court for his continued hearing on the charge of murdering Avis Linnell, yet the announcement was made because some statement to that effect was necessary in order to observe the formalities.

The wedding was to have been performed by the Rev. George E. Horr, head of Newton Theological Seminary, of which institution Moses Grant Edmands, father of the bride-elect, is a trustee. The Rev. Maurice Levy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, where the wedding was to take place, was to assist at the ceremony.

The Rev. Dr. Horr said:

"The wedding of Pastor Richeson to Miss Edmands has been postponed and the invitations for October 31 are recalled."

That mere announcement, fraught with heavy meaning, carries with it a revocation of elaborate orders for other nuptial preparations.

George Linn, sexton of the Newton Centre Church, had received instructions for costly decoration of the church auditorium. A wealth of flowers, palms and potted plants had been ordered from a florists firm in Haymarket square. Mr. Edmands had impressed upon the sexton that he wished the church to be made as beautiful as possible for his daughter's bridal. Up to the time the shadow of the murder crossed the nuptial path, Mr. Edmands's mind was filled with plans for giving his daughter a splendid wedding. The nuptials were to be on a scale suited to the wealth and social prestige of the family, especially as the bridegroom was to be graduated from the church in which Mr. Edmands is so active.

Many invitations were sent out to guests representing relatives and friends on each side, for the nuptials. The index of the 2,000 with names and wealth was to be given much setting.

As soon as the murder occurred and Miss Edmands was published, coupling Pastor Richeson's name with the tragedy, all intimate of the wedding could see that a postponement at least of the ceremony in the church in which Mr. Edmands is so active.

The only marriage to go

MURDER OF LITTLE AVIS LINNELL; MOST THRILLING MURDER MYSTERY OF A GENERATION

Avis visits the home town. "Where is my engagement ring? O, Mr. Richeson took it to have it cleaned!"

Cards announce the engagement of her former lover to a Brookline heiress.

Avis is found dying in a bath room from cyanide of potassium.

Pastor Richeson purchases cyanide of potassium.

The minister-lover is arrested.

LINNELL TRAGEDY UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND

Poisoning of Beautiful Girl a Crime Which, for Atrocity, Has Seldom Been Equalled.

WHEN Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote the masterpiece of fiction, "The Scarlet Letter," he produced a novel that entertained the world.

Yet, there cannot be found in the pages of this remarkable piece of New England fiction, such dramatic, pathetic and thrilling incidents as are connected with the murder of Avis Linnell and the arrest for the crime of the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Cambridge.

MISS EDMANDS IS HEARTBROKEN.

The poisoning of this pretty girl, the daughter of a highly respected family at Hyannis, a choir singer with a beautiful voice, a skilful musician and a wonderful, merry-eyed, laughing-lipped girl, was a crime unparalleled in the history of New England, if not in this whole country.

Avis Linnell sleeps in the little cemetery of her own town, shrouded in the white dress which she made with her own fingers to wear when she became the bride of her clergyman-sweetheart. The Rev. Mr. Richeson is locked in a cell of the Charles street jail, charged with the appalling crime of having deliberately put to death his former fiancee.

Miss Edmands Heartbroken.

Upon one of the handsomest homes of Brookline has fallen a shadow that will never fade—it is the home of Moses Grant Edmands, the father of Miss Violet Edmands, to whom the Rev. Mr. Richeson was to have been married on the last day of this month. The wedding has been indefinitely postponed, and the once happy and wealthy young woman who was to become the bride of the handsome clergyman, is broken-hearted.

The history of Rev. Mr. Richeson is a remarkable one. He is Virginian. He is tall, slender, dark and Apollo-like in appearance. He has the fascinating suavity of the typical Southerner. He has the voice of a well trained actor. He has the poetic mood and the tender sentiment that captivates. Surrounded as he was with the sacred garb of his profession, it is little wonder that his career has been one of continued feminine conquest.

When Avis Linnell was sixteen years old she attended the wedding of her sister, who was married to William McLean, now a Brockton machinist. That was three years ago.

First Met at Wedding.

The Rev. Mr. Richeson officiated at the ceremony. With an eye that ever looked for beauty in women the minister saw, in Avis Linnell, a flower of girlhood which he instantly coveted. He remarked it to persons who attended the wedding. He said that he would like to win the girl. He obtained an introduction and at once became a slave to her compelling loveliness.

Even before this time the Rev. Mr. Richeson had become acquainted with Miss Violet Edmands. How many other girls he knew and to how many other girls he paid his fervid addresses will be developed before he is tried in a court of law for one of the most atrocious crimes that was ever committed.

As soon as the Rev. Mr. Richeson was able to do so, he persuaded Miss Linnell to become his promised wife. He gave her a diamond engagement ring. The mother of Avis Linnell is a Virginian. The little girl and her parents were not only complimented by the favor that had been bestowed upon them by the distinguished young clergyman, but the mother was particularly pleased that he was a native of the State of her birth.

Heard of Her Rival.

All the friends of the girl and the clergyman, for once, be it said, agreed that it was an ideal match. If there were other girls in the congregation who sighed a little and erled a little, they kept their sighs and tears to themselves, and congratulated Avis.

Being an artistic-minded man, the Rev. Mr. Richeson sought to develop in Avis Linnell her talent for music. He advised her to come to Boston and have her voice cultivated. She had a singularly sweet, pure and fresh soprano voice that was remarkably effective in the simple hymns and gospel songs that were used in the Baptist church at Hyannis, where she was a member of the choir.

In the meantime, the Rev. Mr. Richeson had become the pastor of the church that Avis Linnell attended. Life for the preacher and his girl fiancee seemed like one long sweet song. And then came a rift in the lute of their happiness.

Avis Linnell read in a newspaper early last Spring that the Rev. Mr. Richeson was engaged to be married to Miss Edmands. The girl consulted her mother. The mother still having unbounded faith in the Virginia clergyman, had a talk with the minister.

The Rev. Mr. Richeson told Mrs. Linnell that the engagement story was without foundation, and that it had originated in the fertile mind of some newspaper reporter who was best upon concocting a romance. The mother told Avis this and the roses that had begun to fade in her cheeks soon returned with all their pristine tint.

Too True for Deception.

But the story that was printed about the engagement of the clergyman to Miss Edmands was the truth. And the clergyman had simply been hoodwinking Avis Linnell and her family, they declare.

Two weeks ago in quiet have become apparent to Richeson that he could not include Avis Linnell much longer, for the invitations to his wedding with Miss Edmands had been printed and sent out. The wedding was to take place in the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre on the evening of October 31.

Miss Edmands and her folks had made all their preparations for the forthcoming marriage. At the time Avis Linnell was a music student in Boston, a worker in the Tremont Temple Baptist Church and lived at the home of the Young Women's Christian Association. Richeson had been calling upon her there and was known by the officials of the association.

This was the situation, then, a week ago yesterday—Richeson was engaged to two girls, Violet Edmands, the days have passed since it became known.

Sang Before the Tragedy.

There probably were not many happier girls in Boston a week ago yesterday afternoon than Avis Linnell. She had been out to luncheon, or, at least, she told her friends that she had, with the Rev. Mr. Richeson. She sat at the supper table in the Young Women's Christian Association building about 6 o'clock, but did not eat much, as she explained to her companions that she had had a splendid dinner when she was out. They had some music and Avis sang. Then she went to her room.

A little later one of the young women heard moans from the bathroom.

Miss Linnell was found leaning back in a chair, unconscious. Her head swayed from side to side. Her feet were in the bathtub which had been partly filled with hot water. At her side lay some fresh clothing. It is believed that the girl had become suddenly very ill, as a result of something she had eaten that afternoon. She was helped to a bed. Dr. Mary Hebert of Boylston street, the attending physician at the building, was summoned. The doctor immediately suspected that the girl had been poisoned.

Lips Sealed Forever.

It is probable that Avis Linnell was found in the bathroom within two or three minutes after she had swallowed the poison that was later found to be cyanide of potassium. But the girl never spoke. If the murderer who gave her the deadly poison did it with the hope of sealing her lips forever, he accomplished his fendish design only too well.

Avis Linnell died, it is believed, in about twenty-five minutes after she swallowed the poison.

Dr. Hebert notified the Medical Examiner of what she suspected. But the news of the tragedy did not reach the newspapers on Saturday night and was not made public until Monday morning.

Within the past week the facts immediately surrounding the tragedy have come to light. They are very significant in view of the arrest of Mr. Richeson for the crime. Miss Ines Hanscomb is one of the young women connected with the association. As soon as Miss Julia Patterson, superintendent of the association, realized that the girl was dead she asked that Mr. Richeson be informed over the telephone. They all understood at the association that Avis Linnell was engaged to be married to the clergyman. They thought, naturally, that inasmuch as her promised had fled out of the city, that the Rev. Mr. Richeson was the person who should be notified.

"Why Did You Call Me?"

Miss Hanscomb called a drug store near Mr. Richeson's home on Magazine street, Cambridge. A woman answered the telephone. Miss Hanscomb told the woman that Miss Linnell was dead and that she also wanted to get Mr. Richeson on the telephone immediately. This was about 9 o'clock Saturday evening, about an hour and a half after Avis Linnell had died. Finally a man came to the telephone who said he was Mr. Richeson. Then Miss Hanscomb said:

"This is Miss Hanscomb of the Y. W. C. A., Boston. I called you to inform you that Miss Linnell has died here and that we want you to come immediately so that you may arrive by the time the medical examiner arrives here.

"Miss Linnell is dead," replied the voice of a man, "but why did you call me?"

"Because you were the only friend of Miss Linnell's near at hand," the young woman responded.

"I remember," replied the voice over the telephone, "that I baptized Miss Linnell at Hyannis three years ago. I have her folks at Hyannis, where I used to preach, but I do not know why I should be called in regard to this matter."

"We felt that as you are her fiancee," said Miss Hanscomb, "and that as she was out to lunch with you during the day, that it was right that we should notify you.

Denied Meeting Girl.

"Out to lunch with me to-day," said the voice of the man, "what do you mean by that? I was not at lunch with Miss Linnell today."

Miss Hanscomb said that the voice of the man became rather indistinct, but finally she made out this question from him:

"Did she say anything before she died?"

The young woman was taken by surprise at this question. She retorted:

"No, she didn't say anything before she died, but she said something this afternoon."

Just what Miss Hanscomb meant by what Miss Linnell had said in the afternoon has not been made very clear as yet, but it is believed that she meant that the girl had told about being at luncheon with the clergyman that day.

This conversation it should be remembered, took place a week ago Saturday night, less than two hours after Avis Linnell and been poisoned to death. Shortly after that Medical Examiner Leary called at the building and made an examination of the dead girl. He ordered the body removed to the City Hospital morgue and later performed an autopsy.

Killed By Cyanide.

The medical examiner learned that the girl had been killed with cyanide of potassium, one of the deadliest drugs known to commerce. He had found no bottle. The poison had been taken from a piece of white paper that was unmarked. The medical examiner gave it as his opinion, because of certain facts that the autopsy developed, that it was a case of suicide, but he must have had a suspicion from the first, because in discussing it with newspaper reporters, he added:

"To tell more might defeat the ends of justice."

The Monday morning newspapers printed the story of the death of Avis Linnell as a suicide. They gave as a reason for it that she had read in a Cambridge newspaper that the announcement that the Rev. Mr. Richeson was about to be married to Miss Edmands. The girl was said to have read this paper on Saturday evening a few minutes before she took the fatal drug.

But William McLean, her brother-in-law, of Franklin, a very clever young man, was not satisfied that it was a case of suicide. He knew Avis Linnell well, because she had often visited his home. He had seen her not long before that. He could think of no reason why the girl would take her own life.

Believed it Medicine.

He went to the Young Women's Christian Association and made a very thorough examination of conditions there at the time of the tragedy. He found the girl had been in a particularly joyous mood on Saturday evening. He found that she had gone to the bath room to bathe her feet in hot water and that she had brought a clean dress with her, expecting to put it on afterward.

McLean argued from this that the girl swallowed the poison thinking it was medicine that would benefit her, and not dreaming that she was placing upon her tongue a drug that meant almost instant death.

McLean told the medical examiner and police what he had learned and what he believed. Chief Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation took hold of the mystery in person. He is thoroughly convinced and one of the keenest investigators in the country. He became convinced at once that instead of a simple suicide, as the death of Avis Linnell had at first reported, he was face to face with a crime.

Money the Motive?

Dr. Richeson, in spite of the fact that he was a clergyman, and a very popular one at that, was suspected of the crime from the start. The police readily found a motive that might have impelled him to the desperate deed.

Money seemed to be a motive. Richeson had been a poor man all his life. He had worked on the street cars in St. Louis to help pay his way in college and he had been employed in a restaurant in Boston for the same purpose. His salary at Hyannis had been only $800 a year, but when he became the pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Cambridge he received $2,100.

Avis Linnell had no money. Violet Edmands was rich in her own right through a large inheritance from her grandfather. But the clergyman's habits had become rather extravagant. He liked the good things of life. With a wife that would bring him a large sum of money, he saw, according to the police theory of the motive, a life of comparative affluence. But Avis Linnell stood between him and the marriage altar. And then it was, it is charged by the police, that the cunning of the crafty criminal manifested itself in the Rev. Mr. Richeson.

He conceived, the police declare, a plan to get the girl out of the way and make it appear that it was a simple case of suicide. The girl was ill and would readily take any medicine that the clergyman gave her, being confident that it was for her own good.

If Avis Linnell swallowed deadly poison while in bed, thinking that it was a medi-

Continued on Next Page.

Pathetic and Dramatic Features of "The Scarlet Letter" of Hawthorne Outdone

CLEARED HER FACE OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Fashionable Society Woman Tells How She Destroyed the Blemish, Never to Return. The Secret Free.

Women who are despairing because they have tried all manner of things without success to remove a disfiguring growth of Superfluous Hair on face, neck or arms will be delighted to hear that a recognized Scientist of high standing as a Chemist has introduced a new scientific method, whereby "hairy arms" can be made a thing of the past, and all disfiguring growths on face, neck or other parts of the body are forever banished from sight.

This glad news comes from Mrs. W. S. Jenkins, a prominent Society woman of Scranton, Pa., who resides at the fashionable Duckworth Apartments in that city.

Mrs. Jenkins says she has entirely cured her own heavy growth after all else had failed, by the use of a new method invented by Professor A. P. Smith, Ph. C., F. C. S., etc., formerly Science Master at the famous College of Rugby, England, and whose ability as a chemist and scientist has been publicly recognized with a Fellowship in the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and in other leading Chemical and Pharmaceutical Societies of the World.

Mrs. Jenkins is sure, she says, that no matter how many things have failed—no matter how long, dark, coarse or heavy the hair on face, neck, arms or any part of the body—Professor Smith's Tricone Method may be relied upon to actually destroy it.

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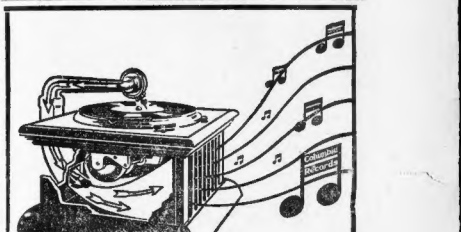

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STARTLING EVENTS IN LIFE OF PASTOR ACCUSED OF POISONING

Led Street Car Strike and Won Followers by Eloquent Pleas.

Continued from Preceding Page.

clone, and if she did it in a moment almost without being able to speak. Then, the police declare, Richeson saw his way clear to marry Miss Edmands and obtain control of her fortune.

Tracing the Poison.

The difficult task that confronted the police at once was the tracing of the cyanide of potassium with which the girl was murdered. Scores of drug stores in Greater Boston were canvassed for the purpose of ascertaining who had bought any of the deadly drug in the past two weeks. It was argued that no druggist would sell any amount of cyanide of potassium without making a particular note of the fact. It is against the law to sell poison without labelling it as such and without keeping a record of the name and address of the person who buys it.

The newspapers helped materially in finding a man who had sold a large amount of poison to the Rev. Mr. Richeson. Chief Dugan has given the news-

MISS AVIS LINNELL, POISON VICTIM, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH HYANNIS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AT HER GRADUATION

The arrow points to Miss Linnell. The picture shows her among her classmates, with whom she was very popular. This photograph is published today for the first time.

Expelled from Seminary, He Was Enraged and Threatened to Bring Suit.

clergyman went to show that at times he became a veritable madman, not knowing what he was doing, and acting as though he were under the influence of some drug. One story is that in this condition he was violent and used language that would be the last thing that should come from a clergyman's lips.

Then again, in his rational moods, he was a veritable Mr. Hyde—a polished, scholarly, courteous gentleman. It is not beyond the bounds of reason to believe, attorneys will make use in his defence of the peculiar acts that have been attributed to him.

The final act in this marvelous drama—one that has not a precedent on the stage—will be played in the courtroom, before a jury of twelve men when Richeson will be arraigned with murder in the first degree of poisoning the pretty little choir singer of the Cape, Avis Linnell.

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In Rolls	Per Roll
1 ply (35 lbs.) covers 100 sq. ft.	$1.50
2 ply (45 lbs.) covers 100 sq. ft.	1.50
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2 layer (not, 45 lbs.) for	$2.00 per roll
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(40 lbs. per roll of 500 sq. ft.)

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50 lbs. per roll of about 3?4 sq. ft. at $2.00 per roll.

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H. R. HARES, Prop.

spers of Boston credit for this work, and the story of how the clergyman sought the poison and what he said about it is one of the most remarkable features of this great tragedy.

Chief Watts's Story.

This story cannot be told in a more graphic manner than it was related by William H. Watts, deputy superintendent of police of Boston. This is what Chief Watts said:

"On Tuesday evening, October 10, Richeson walked into the drug store of William Hahn of Newton Centre. He knew Hahn. Richeson knew the druggist when he was attending the Newton Theological Seminary.

"'I've got a dog at home,' Richeson told the druggist. 'The dog is whining and causing a general disturbance. I want to put it out of the way. The dog is about to have some puppies. I think I might just as well kill her now.'

"'Why, I never knew that you had a dog,' replied the druggist.

"'Oh, yes,' responded the clergyman; 'I have one at my room.'

"Well,' remarked the druggist, 'chloroform is about the best thing I know anything about for that purpose.'

"'No,' said the minister, 'I don't want chloroform. I don't want any smell. I found one home. I want something that will do the work quick. Haven't you anything like that?'

"'Why, yes,' said the druggist, 'cyanide of potassium acts almost instantly and is usually poison.'

"'Well, give me some of that.'

"That is very dangerous,' remarked the druggist. 'I'll put it in an open vial. Be careful what you do with it and do not lose the bottle.'

"The druggist said that he gave Richeson enough cyanide of potassium to kill three dogs.

"'You'd better give me two or three more chunks of that,' Richeson remarked to the druggist.

"Then Hahn put up enough of the poison to kill 100 men.

"Richeson started toward the door with the poison. Turning to Hahn he remarked:

"You Can Keep a Secret."

"'Don't forget to come to my wedding. You have an invitation.'

"The druggist said he would not forget. Then Richeson said:

"'It must seem mysterious to you about me buying this, but you can keep a secret.'"

Mr. Hahn had read in the newspapers about he murder of Miss Linnell. He recalled selling the poison to the Rev. Mr. Richeson. But Mr. Hahn did not know what was best to be done. Mr. Hahn had read in the AMERICAN that this newspaper would give $1,000 for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Avis Linnell. In his natural dilemma the druggist consulted his counsel, former Representative Elias B. Bishop, of No. 54 Devonshire street, Boston. Mr. Bishop told him that the police should be notified at once, and Mr. Bishop called up Chief Watts at his home on Thursday night, telling about the purchase of the poison. Chief Watts went to Newton Centre immediately and interviewed the druggist.

After hearing his story Chief Watts realized that the time had come when an arrest should be made in the case.

To get back to the Rev. Mr. Richeson. The clergyman preached last Sunday morning and evening in his church. There was nothing particularly suggestive of the tragedy of the night before in either of his sermons. After the evening services he went to the home of his fiancee, Miss Edmands, on Bowen road, Brookline. There he remained in seclusion, absolutely declining to see anyone and refusing to make a statement, up to the time of his arrest. It was reported that he was in a highly nervous condition and that he was being attended by a physician.

Mrs. Edmands did receive a reporter in the house one day, but would not let him talk to the Rev. Mr. Richeson. Mrs. Edmands said that her husband and kept all the newspapers from the family and that they had not been able to learn anything about the tragedy. The reporter said to her:

"The newspapers say, Mrs. Edmands, that Mr. Richeson took luncheon with Miss Linnell last Saturday. Is that true?"

"Why, that is foolish," replied the woman, "because he was here in this house from noon until early in the evening last Saturday."

On Thursday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Richeson took a mysterious carriage ride with Mrs. Edmands and a couple of men whose names were not learned. No one knows, except themselves, where they went nor what the purpose was. Rising was slipped out of the house and left the carriage when he left, and out of the carriage they brought a house which he carried, like a flash. He would say nothing to anyone.

Siege of the House.

It was about midnight when Chief Watts got possession of the poison story. Accompanied by a force of policemen, he went to the Edmands home. They pounded on the front door, tried to ring the bell, tried to telephone the family from a nearby drug store, but they might as well have been storming the portal of a tomb for all the response they got.

All through the night from midnight until 7 o'clock in the morning this siege of the Edmands' house was kept up. There was an army of reporters on the ground. Camera men were present, some of whom had flashlights, which they set off. Every now and then some one would go to a door and almost break it in. But the house remained in darkness and no inmate showed himself.

At times the police themselves wondered whether or not Richeson, whom they were there to arrest, had escaped their clutches. It was also feared that when he knew he was about to be arrested he would kill himself.

At 7 o'clock in the morning a maid in the Edmands house was attracted to a side door. They induced her to call Mr. Edmands. The police explained their errand. Mr. Edmands was shocked. He asked permission to telephone his lawyer and this was granted. The lawyer apparently instructed Mr. Edmands that he had better do whatever the police desired, because Chief Watts and his men were allowed to proceed to an upper chamber in the house where they found the Rev. Mr. Richeson in bed, and placed him under arrest for the murder of Avis Linnell.

Farewell to Fiancee.

That was a very trying time for the members of the Edmands family, especially for Miss Violet Edmands. When she became aware of what had happened she sobbed as though her heart would break. The preacher, himself pale and shaken, walked to the bed in which Miss Edmands lay, and touching her tenderly on the hair, said:

"Don't cry, Violet, everything will come out all right."

Then walking between two officers the clergyman stepped from the home a prisoner. He was taken to police headquarters. He was booked as a prisoner on the charge of murder. He gave his profession as that of "minister," and said that he was thirty-one years old.

Later he was arraigned in court. He was represented by Phillip Dunbar. Richeson said nothing in court. The police asked that the case be continued until October 31, and Richeson's lawyer did not object. This date, by a strange coincidence, is the same as that on the wedding invitations which the Edmands family had sent out.

After his arraignment in court he was locked up in the Charles Street Jail. The friends of the clergyman immediately began a fight for his life. Charged with murder in the first degree, Richeson, if found guilty, will be electrocuted. The counsel of his former churches, for the most part, cannot conceive that he is guilty of the fearful charges which he faces, and they contemplate his possible death in the electric chair with a feeling of horror.

Didn't Poison the Dog.

The police have concentrated their efforts in trying to place Richeson and Miss Linnell together on Saturday, just before she took the fatal poison. Mrs. Edmands declares that he was not with Miss Linnell on that day because he was at her home. It has been said that he was with Miss Linnell on Friday and seen at the South Station with her.

Frank H. Carter, with whom Richeson roomed in Cambridge, has come forward with the story that something like two weeks ago Richeson threatened to poison their dog. This statement was put forward by Mr. Carter, of course, with the purpose of showing that when Richeson bought the poison in Newton he may have contemplated killing a dog with it, as he explained to the druggist. When Mr. Carter was asked about this yesterday, he said:

"I never knew Mr. Richeson owned a dog. I own a fine dog myself. I told him that. Mr. Richeson was sorry, and the dog is still in my possession."

It will be seen by this that if Rev. Richeson bought the poison with the purpose of poisoning Carter's dog he did not carry out his intention.

John Smith, the sexton of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Cambridge, said that he never knew Mr. Richeson to have a dog. Mr. Gardner, Mr. Richeson's physician, when asked about the dog, said:

Never Had a Dog.

"I never knew Mr. Richeson to have a dog and I never saw one with him at any time I called on him."

The police have found a witness who says that Richeson telephoned to Miss Linnell last week that he would meet her on Saturday, the day when she took the fatal poison. This witness is Mrs. John F. Dunkin of No. 141 Magazine street, Cambridge. She lives across the street from where Richeson formerly roomed.

She said that on the afternoon of October 12 Richeson came into her house and called to use her telephone. She made a note of the call and after he left she called up and found that it was the Young Women's Christian Association of Boston. She said that Richeson talked to someone for quite a long time and that just before he got through he said:

"I will see you then, on Saturday."

The Young Women's Christian Association was learned from one of the friends of Miss Linnell that at that time on last Thursday a week Miss Linnell had a conversation with someone over the telephone. The police believe that Richeson made an engagement at that time to meet Miss Linnell yesterday a week ago and that on that occasion he gave to her the cyanide of potassium with which she subsequently took her own life.

At Hyannis, the home of Avis Linnell, the resident are terribly incensed at Richeson. There wasn't the least doubt but that if he had appeared there he would have received bodily harm. They hanged him in effigy. The figure of a man dressed in a frock coat, and made up to represent the clergyman, was suspended from a limb of a tree in the churchyard of the Baptist Church, where Richeson formerly preached. Tacked against the tree was a placard which read:

"Guilty—Head Luke 17-2."

Those who looked up this quotation found it to be as follows:

"It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he be cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

The effigy was cut down yesterday afternoon by a member of the church and a member of the state detective force took charge of the clothing, with a view to ascertaining who had hung it in the tree. The detective didn't know whether any crime had been committed in swinging up the effigy or not.

The Boston police are trailing Richeson's precious career. They have found many acts of his former churches, for the most part, cannot conceive that he is guilty of the fearful charges which he faces, and they contemplate his possible death in the electric chair with a feeling of horror.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs—

TIZ Cured Her Quick

If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions, read what happened to Mrs. Crockett of Jeffersonville. **TIZ DID IT.** Mr. Crockett says: **"After the second treatment she walked downstairs on one foot at a time. She had not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years, except by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes."**

No matter what ails your feet or what under heaven you have used without getting relief, just use TIZ. It's different. It acts right off. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ draws them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25c per box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Your Costly Old Willow Plumes Refibred, Recurled and Made to Look Like New

Your old feathers made into beautiful Willow plumes and bands. Ostrich feathers and Willow plumes dyed, cleaned, curled and repaired. OUR WORK THE BEST, OUR PRICES THE LOWEST.

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Brass Bed Complete with **Columbia Fabric Spring and Electric Felt Mattress**

Massive, restful, luxurious, beautiful and made to last a lifetime.

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If it pleases you, keep it and pay us 75 cents a week. Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

We cannot describe this bed in this space. Your correspondence is solicited. Write and address simply.

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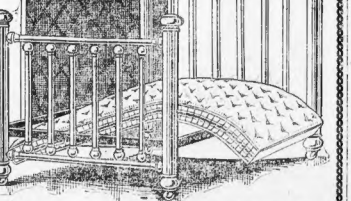

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WITHOUT Straps, Bands or Harness-like devices, **this corset is guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches,** effecting a wonderful improvement in the large figure. Equally suitable for average figures. Sizes, 19 to 36. Material, specially woven Coutil, lace trimmed, price, $3.00. Imported Coutil, price, $5.00. Boning guaranteed not to rust.

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Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

$3.00

The ELASTINE GORES in the corset, confine the hips, relieve all strain, and allow freedom and comfort in any position.

AT ALL DEALERS

RICHESON CLAIMED BY THREE GIRLS WHILE PREACHING IN WEST

Before Congregation They Declared the Minister Had Promised to Wed Them

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—The Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, it was learned today, formerly was "supply" pastor of the Bodd Park Baptist church in Kansas City, from 1901 and 1904, when he was forced to resign when members of his congregation learned he was engaged to three young women of the congregation at the same time and began to hear other stories of him.

"When Mr. Richeson first became our pastor," a member of the congregation said today, "he was a student at William Jewell College at Liberty, only a few miles from Kansas City. Mr. Richeson preached good sermons. He was a fine looking young man with black hair and deep and all the women liked him. Most of his sermons were about young girls, how they mothers should look after them and guard them against young fellows and how the girls themselves should stay at home nights and strengthen themselves against temptation. It made a big hit with the mothers, but the men sort of noticed that the preacher didn't think enough of his sermons for them to stop him asking out some of the younger women at night.

"He could not talk most of the young fellows and the girls all thought he was a winner with his good looks and easy talk.

"The congregation was a unfit one one about sixty or seventy, and the church itself did not amount to much.

Wanted Black Paint.

"One Sunday after the service Mr. Richeson told all the members of the congregation that he wanted to have a short business talk with them and we all stayed. It was about the windows of the church that our pastor wanted to talk. He wanted them painted, but we didn't learn the reason until afterward. He explained the vulgarity, as he called it, of plain glass windows. He told us all about the beauty and sanctity the church would have if the windows were darker.

"The next day the windows were painted black.

"Some of the older heads in the church got to hearing stories about their dark-haired young pastor.

"Finally two women in the congregation and one girl all came into the church here together one Sunday morning, they sat together on a bench in the front row. Our pastor looked kind of excited when they came in that way. He went right ahead with his sermon, though. I don't remember, on 'Temptations of young girls in a city' and it was a good sermon, too.

All Claim the Pastor.

Right after the service was over the three women went up to the preacher one of them was a grass widow.

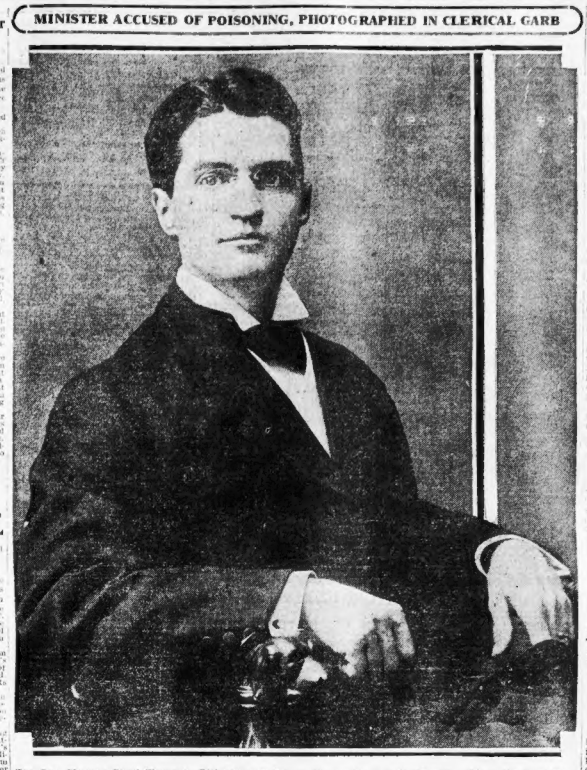
'You promised to marry me,' said the widow. 'Are you going to do it? You promised to marry me, too,' said the girl from Liberty. 'Are you going to do it? And me too, said the other young girl visitor. 'How about me?'

"They had rehearsed beforehand, but it gave the congregation a great thrill. Mr. Richeson was calm throughout. 'One at a time,' he said, 'you must be under a mistake about this. I know I never promised to marry all of you.'

"But the women all swore they were telling the truth and finally Mr. Richeson got away and left the church. He went to Liberty and never did come back again. We hushed the matter up and kept it out of the papers, so there would not be a scandal and we wrote him a letter asking for his resignation.

"He told us he wouldn't preach in our church again for any money that he was going to graduate in about a month and that he had a big offering in the East. We guessed that was right, but I always knew he was going to get into trouble. He was too good a talker."

MINISTER ACCUSED OF POISONING, PHOTOGRAPHED IN CLERICAL GARB



The Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, arrested for the murder of Avis Linnell. This is the latest picture of the clergyman, except for snapshots at the time of his arrest.

Alleged to Have Disappeared from Pulpit After Young Women Had Exposed Him

came to him to go back and take up the burden of pastorship, did these weird tales of Poe still linger in his mind, or did he take out of them merely a moment of? With the creeping, itching feeling of abnormal deeds that they depict, did he forget them and once more enter into the translucent stream of gospel truth and forget the turbid waters of Poe's hallucinations?

The future may tell.

PASTOR RICHESON PAID ATTENTION TO GIRL IN CAMBRIDGE

Affairs of the heart of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who has shocked the entire country, have been numerous. Two girls he has married and won—Avis Linnell, who "died" seventh, a freshly added corpse in Hyannis, her home town, and Violet Edmonds who is at her home in Brookline prostrated by the arrest of her husband.

That another love affair has figured in his life since his advent as preacher of the Immanuel Baptist church has not been generally known. For the first time it was revealed to-day that he had showered attentions upon a titled girl, a member of his parish, even after the announcements of his engagement to Miss Edmonds had been distributed.

The girl in question is Ethel Craig. She lives with an aunt on Green street, Cambridge. She is employed as a salesgirl in a large department store. Her home is less than a mile distant from the home of the pastor.

Baptized by Richeson.

Last year she was baptized by Richeson. For two months subsequent to her baptism by the minister he paid her assiduous attention. He called on her a number of times. At church affairs she was singled out by Richeson for special notice.

To return she lent him no encouragement. Although at first she was attracted by the manly figure and noble appearance of the minister, later she experienced a revulsion of feeling towards him. Perhaps it was the fact that he was engaged. At any rate, she was usually away from her home when he called on her, or when he called at the church.

Charming to Women.

"Did he show a preference for my company? I can hardly say. He was always very pleasant and nice to every one. He was particularly charming in his attention to the women of his parish. I don't know whether he called on any other young women—that is, aside from his fiancee—but I know that he treated every one with the utmost cordiality.

"I admired him as a minister and liked him as a friend, but held no warmer regard towards him. And whether he loved me or not I don't know. While he paid me some attention he never stepped over the border line of friendship. I would not have permitted it. He was engaged to Miss Edmonds at the time.

"Did I know Avis Linnell? I heard of her. I knew that she was the girl whom Mr. Richeson was to marry. But I never saw her. When, early this Spring, I received an announcement of the engagement of Mr. Richeson to Miss Edmonds, I was thunderstruck. I did not know what to make of it. I never knew why Mr. Richeson had broken his engagement with Miss Linnell.

"He never offered an explanation—at least, to the younger members of the congregation. I do not know to this day why the engagement was broken."

NOTED POISONING CASES IN BAY STATE

Poisoning is on the increase in the United States despite police officials.

The murder of Avis Linnell, the pretty music student, by the giving of cyanide of potassium, for which the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson is held, has spread this startling assertion throughout the country.

Comparing recent times with those of fifty and one years ago, it is found that the percentage of murders by poison is greater now than it was then.

Previous to 1850 little was heard of murders by poison in this country. In those days the spirit of the murderer was more martial. Usually blood was spilled when murder took place.

To-day the really crafty murderer does not wash his hands after a homicide. His instruments is poison. His methods of giving it to his victim vary.

Within the past decade the extent and variety of poisonings in this country have been marked. There have been murders committed through boxes of candy, through doctored beverages, poisoned wells, poisoned medicines and even poisoned kisses. Many of these cases have been mysteries.

Recalls Molineux Case.

Herbert Spencer once said that murders by poison increased in direct proportion to the educational status of a community. This is a highly educated country. Herbert Spencer's theory is borne out, the poisonings are on the increase.

Among the most notable murders by means of poison in this country within modern times was Molineux case, in the investigation of which there was no lack of evidence. Besides in this were the following poisoning cases: Carlyle Harris, by Robert Buchanan; Dr. T. J. Graves, Dr. H. Orville Meyer, Mrs. Adelaide C. Bodkin, George W. Peters, Amanda Bickler, Charles May, Mrs. Mary Fleming, Mrs. Sandra Martha Wilkeson, Isaac Compton, Ulysses Thompson, Lizzie Stevens, Mrs. Pauline Kern, Mary Vreeland and William Mayhew.

There are hundreds of other cases where families have been poisoned by discharged servants, with spite for the motive, and where the same motive has led to the poisoning of drinking water and the like.

The Molineux case is most interesting. On December 24, 1898, Harry Corniish of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club received through his mail a poisoned package of candy. On December 27 he took from the bottle home and next morning gave a dose of its contents to Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, with whom he boarded. She died in agony shortly after.

Jealousy Motive Charged.

Cornish himself, who took some of the supposed medicine, was made ill. So was the doctor who attended Mrs. Adams. On November 10, 1898, another member of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Roland B. Barnet, had received a powder through the mail. Both the package in Cornish and the powder sent to Barnet were from an anonymous person.

Barnet took the powder and died from the symptoms of diphtheria. In Barnet's body and in that of Mrs. Adams cyanide of potassium—an unusual poison—was found. Both in the Barnet and Cornish attempts suspicion pointed to Roland B. Molineux.

In Barnet's case jealousy of a woman, in Cornish's case club rivalry, were the motives assigned. The handwriting on the Cornish package had been fortunately preserved.

Experts—book and other handwriting experts said positively that the handwriting on the Cornish package and Molineux's admitted penmanship were identical. Molineux was identified by the men from whom he had purchased private mailing cards under the names of H. Cornish and H. C. Barnet. His own fashionable public position was of no pecuniary a character that it could only be the result of a desire for revenge. There was a chemist in his father's patent factory who had access to cyanide of potassium, which was bought in a Newark store.

These are the most interesting cases of murder by poison was that of Carlyle Harris, tried a couple of years before Molineux. In 1891 he had secretly married Helen Potts, the daughter of a well-known Tarrytown family. Harris found he could have done much better in the matrimonial line by marrying a wealthy woman. He got rid of his child wife by giving her a fatal dose of the sulphate of quinine. Harris died in the electric chair at Sing Sing, May 3, 1895.

The Buchanan Case.

Similar in kind, but differing in degree from this case, was that of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan. Dr. Buchanan murdered his second wife for the purpose of getting her money. He died in the electric chair at Sing Sing in 1896.

Dr. Buchanan had married and divorced his first wife many years before. At the commission of the murder, on April 23, 1892, at No. 207 West Eighteenth street, New York, his second wife died under peculiar circumstances. The only nurses attending her saw Dr. Buchanan give her some medicine. After telling him the nurse on said nobility and died.

Dr. Buchanan immediately after the murder remarried his first wife and went to live in another part of the city under an assumed name. The body was exhumed and found to contain large quantities of morphine and belladonna.

Buchanan was convicted of murder in the first degree, April, 1893.

Mrs. Mary Alice Fleming, on August 30, 1895, was accused of having murdered her mother, Mrs. E. M. Biles. The motive was to obtain possession of $85,000 by way of inheritance. It was said that she intended to elope to Europe with Reginald Wilkes, with whom she was in love. She had had a violent quarrel with her mother over Wilkes and partial arrangements were assigned at the mother to the crime.

Mrs. Fleming Acquitted.

Wilkes was a student of chemistry and was supposed to have given Mrs. Fleming the poison which she administered to her mother. Mrs. Fleming was found not guilty, June 24, 1896. The poison—cyanide—was given in a bowl of clam chowder. The case attracted widespread attention owing to the great amount of expert testimony involved.

Dr. H. Thatcher Graves of Providence was accused in 1901 of killing Mrs. Zilpha Barnaby by sending her through the mail a bottle of poison, put up in a package to resemble whiskey. The woman died a horrible death and one of her friends, a Mrs. Worrell, who had tasted some of the liquor, nearly expired also.

Graves and Mrs. Barnaby had long been friendly. Mrs. Barnaby after a few years tired of the man. He, in turn, declared her conduct only attempted to rid himself of her by murder. Graves was found guilty by a jury in Providence, which city the crime was committed. He committed suicide in jail on the morning set for a new trial.

Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer's trial was another notable case where a medical man was figured in a poison murder. Dr. Meyer was brought from Detroit to New York on the charge of having caused Ludwig Brandt on March 20, 1892. Arsenic and antimony were used in the killing of this man, who had lived in New York.

Dr. Meyer Convicted.

The design of the murderer was to obtain about $8,500, which was to come from an insurance company. Meyer's accomplices were his wife and Arnold Kiefel, who, after was told of his connection with the case, which information led to the trial of Dr. Meyer for murder. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree.

The case of Mrs. Adelaide C. Bodkin, who sent a poisoned box of candy through the mail to Mrs. John P. Dunning, and Mrs. Joshua M. Dunning, was another of the great poison mysteries solved.

HOW DRUGGIST TOLD OF SALE OF POISON TO THE CLERGYMAN

"I was reading the AMERICAN'S offer of the $1,000 reward a few minutes before Mr. William Hahn called me on the telephone and asked me to come and see him at once, as he had something very important to tell me," said Attorney Elias B. Bishop in relating his connection with the Richeson case.

"When I visited Mr. Hahn he told me that Mr. Richeson had secured the poison at his drug store. Mr. Hahn said he had tried to see me on Wednesday, but had not succeeded.

"He said that after giving Mr. Richeson the cyanide of potassium he did not think any more of it until Wednesday, when he learned for the first time that the poison was suspected of being connected with the death of Miss Linnell.

"He said that he has been very busy in the store for some time, being without a regular clerk, and that he had no time to read the newspaper stories of the case until Wednesday.

When Mr. Hahn read the newspaper he immediately realized that the fact he had sold the poison to Mr. Richeson should be imparted to the police. I have been his attorney for several years, and he sought my advice.

"I knew that Mr. Hahn would stand to a good chance of getting the AMERICAN'S reward if he gave the information exclusively to the paper, but learning that Mr. Richeson had been a friend of his, and realizing that he might be accused of giving out the information simply on account of the reward, I advised him to notify the police.

"I thought he knew of the AMERICAN'S offer and therefore did not mention it to him."

PASTOR ON VACATION STUDIED POE'S TALES

What books did the Rev. Mr. Richeson read?

What books were in his library?

He did not have many books. He was never a student and didn't take to it. His only special line of study in the ministry. Among the well-known books in his library were the theological works of several well-known Baptists.

He did like to read the writings of the Rev. A. J. Gordon, who died a few years ago, and was a well-known Baptist minister of the city and pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church. Another favorite book of his was Moody's sermons, and a book on "Heaven" had a special corner in his bookcase.

Among his books are "Dr. Clarke's Outlines of Christian Theology," "Dr. Meyer's writings; a pulpit commentary in ten volumes, many volumes of sermons [illegible] books on fiction.

Little Liking for Novels.

Mr. Richeson did not care much for the novel. No one seemed to know among his friends whether he ever had a favorite novelist. He enjoyed "Jane Eyre," but he never read any of the well known novelists. "Ben Hur" he occasionally one of Mary J. Holmes's books.

Not a medical book is found in his library or a story of adventure. A few of Emmanuel Swedenborg's works he had, but it is doubtful whether he ever read them. Magnalia on "How to Keep Healthy" were among some of his volumes.

He had a few classics like Goldsmith's Deserted Village, Milton's Paradise Lost, Longfellow's Evangeline and Whittier's Snow Bound. He then nothing about Byron or Shelley, according to his friends.

Every Summer when he went away he took some light reading with him. Last August, while apparently overworked with his duties during the Winter at the church, many of his friends among the congregation thought that he should take a good long rest. Acting upon them advice he exercised the help of the Rev. E. Miller of New Bedford, who preached for him several times.

Studied Poe's Tales.

In going away, Mr. Richeson took this year as his reading Poe's Tales. He did not have a copy of the work himself, but borrowed it from a friend. With this well-known book he took a copy of the Bible with a few sermon sketches.

While he went away he said that he did not feel well and all during his rest he seldom wrote to anyone in his congregation.

No one in his congregation knows where he spent the time of his vacation. It was simply said that he was going away to get a good rest, and during his absence many of his flock thought he was sick or had suffered a relapse. As he went away and left no one exact address behind him although one or two knew his address should he be wanted for some special occasion.

Upon his return to his rest he was reading Poe's tales. Did he read "The Fall of the House of Usher" or "The Mystery of Marie Roget"?

Read Weird Passages.

Did the opening sentences of "The Tell-Tale Heart," where it says: "True, nervous, very very nervous I had been and am," remind him of his own condition.

Did he rivet his eyes to such passages as these:

"It was thoroughly unnerved and for an instant remained motionless and listened. In this attempt I soon saw that I should be successful—or at least I soon felt satisfied that my success would be complete.

When the rest was finished and the cell-

TELLS US HOW TO GET RID OF BAD COLDS AND GRIPPE IN FEW HOURS.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, and for conference with your neighbors and with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

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Our workrooms are now in excellent condition to handle our increasing and growing tailoring business.

Our stock is the best in Boston—containing hundreds of patterns of all-wool mixtures, serges, worsteds and plain and fancy POLO CLOTHS.

COATS

We will make a COAT TO YOUR MEASURE—everything included—any style cloth—in any style—for **15.00**

SUITS

We will make you a TWO-PIECE SUIT to measure—from our own selected stock of best woolens—everything included—for **12.50**

A few Sample Coats to close **$12.50**

A few Sample Suits to close **$10.00**

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OLD CARPETS Transformed into **NEW RUGS**

See samples at our office or write for full information. None others like "The Belgrade." New illustrated circular.

BELGRADE RUG CO 38 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON Tel. Oxford 3748.

YOUR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH WILL FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that sour, food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and Intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of indigestible and gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes.

F. GRAY CO. WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS

THE PABLO OVERCOAT Made From Scotch Angolas, Kerseys, Meltons and Chinchillas Best $20 Overcoat in the World FOR **9.90**

THE PABLO The Great Health **OVERCOAT** Convertible Collar Plaid Backs **9.90**

OPEN EVENINGS 9 P. M.

LOYAL FRIENDS COME TO THE DEFENCE OF PASTOR RICHESON

Police Investigation Develops Many Events in Minister's Life.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 21.—Clarence Y. T. Richeson is the son of Mr. T. V. Richeson by his first wife, who was Miss Sallie Rucker. His father was a native of Amherst County, Virginia, and young Richeson was born in that county on February 14, 1874. His father was a prosperous farmer residing on his farm, located about three miles from Amherst Court House, the county seat, and for twelve years was president of the board of supervisors of that county.

Young Richeson was one of a family of fourteen children, eight boys and six girls, all of whom are now living with the exception of one sister. Clarence Richeson was educated in the public schools of Amherst County until he was about fourteen years of age.

He did remarkably well at school and was popular both with the students and the faculty, and universally regarded as a straightforward, well-behaved and very promising young man.

Mr. Richeson has one brother now living in Chicago, one in Fayetteville, Mo., and one in Campbell County, Va. Four others live in Amherst County, Va., and are farmers.

The brother at Fayetteville is a Methodist minister; the one in Chicago a druggist. All of his sisters are married save one, and reside in Pennsylvania and Nebraska. His mother died in 1895. She was a daughter of the Rev. William G. Rucker, who was a Methodist minister. His father, T. V. Richeson, enlisted in the service of the Confederate army at the age of fourteen and was as gallant a soldier as ever shouldered a musket, serving throughout the entire war and laying down his arms only when General Lee surrendered.

All who have known young Richeson have esteemed and honored him. He has been a diligent, earnest, faithful toiler, forging his way through life and gradually but surely lifting himself to a higher plane each year. His friends in Virginia have the utmost confidence in his innocence. They believe he would be incapable of entertaining for a moment the idea of the perpetration of such a crime.

AVIS LINNELL WHEN SHE WAS 12 YEARS OLD

The victim of the tragedy is on the right. The girl beside her is her sister Helen.

HOW PASTOR RICHESON MET AVIS LINNELL

Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson met Avis Linnell as soon as he reached Hyannis. He was attracted to her at once. The young minister met the girl and she the childish innocence of the handsome singer attracted him above all others of the town young girls. He did not hesitate in expressing his admiration.

He met Avis Linnell at the marriage reception of her sister, Mrs. William McLean. The pastor was with a lawyer friend. He said, pointing to the bride's handsome, pretty sister: "I would like to wed her."

"Why don't you?" was the response.

They were introduced and from that time the pastor was the almost constant attendant of Miss Linnell.

"As I stood in the pulpit to preach for the first time I saw that girl's beautiful face standing out from all the rest—and I preached to her. She was my inspiration. I'm going to marry your daughter some day." Richeson went on to say that he knew Avis was engaged, but that he was going to win Avis anyway.

"By the time he knew Avis two months he spoke of her in public as his future wife. Their engagement was not publicly announced, as the saying goes, for they don't do things that way in the country. But he introduced Avis as his future wife, and she always introduced him to her friends as her fiance.

"When his sister came to Hyannis for a visit last summer—anyway he called the woman that came his sister—he introduced Avis to her as his future wife in the presence of the Linnell family and others. The Hyannis summer people before Avis entered the Conservatory of Music in Boston, to study for the church in Cambridge. In March Mrs. MacLean saw an article in a Boston newspaper telling about the romance of the daughters of A. Mr. Edmonds, both of whom were to marry ministers.

"One of the ministers was this Richeson. She cut out the article and sent it to her mother asking what it could mean. Mrs. Linnell at once wrote Avis in Boston, in a few days an answer came from Avis. She wrote: 'I broke my engagement to Mr. Richeson last night. It was the best thing I ever did in all right. Don't worry.'

"A few weeks later an elderly man arrived at Hyannis and began making inquiries about Mr. Richeson and his relations to Avis.

"The man said he was the head of the Theological School at Newton where Richeson had graduated, and that he wanted to investigate because of something that had happened at the Cambridge church, to which he had recommended his former pupil. He gave the people of whom he made inquiries about Avis and Richeson the impression there was some scandal in Cambridge which must be cleared up. For one thing he talked to Dr. Warren, president emeritus of Boston University, who has a Summer home in Hyannisport with his daughter. In the Winter he lives in Newton. Dr. Warren was a great admirer of Avis. He is old enough to be her grandfather, and loved her as much as a father. He took a liking to Richeson, too.

"A short time after this Richeson arrived at the Hyannis station on the afternoon train. Avis was there with her father on business and happened to see him. 'Look who's here,' she laughed to her father and ran over to shake hands. Richeson asked her to walk to her home with him. They walked and he took them two hours to walk the two miles.

"When they got to the house Richeson at once left Mrs. Linnell. It was all a mistake about his engagement to Miss Hammond. He said it was a fake story invented by the newspapers. He said he thought as much of Avis as ever. He had the nerve to remain at the Linnell home as a social guest and soon had re-established himself as a future son-in-law.

ST. LOUIS CAR MEN REMEMBER RICHESON AS A STRIKE LEADER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—The Rev. C. V. T. Richeson is well remembered here as a leader in the old silver-tongued leader in the famous street car strike of 1900.

His picture, which was printed here, was much commented on by the "old-timers" working for the United Railways Company. They agreed it was an excellent likeness of the man with whom they were intimately acquainted during the stirring times of the strike.

"Richeson worked under me on the old Lindell line," said Charles Dring, foreman of the DeBaliviere car sheds. "He was handsome and had a smooth sort of address about him that engendered respect among the car men. He was an exhorter on strike questions at the old Fairfax avenue barns and was a spellbinder. He worked on the Page division as a conductor for several months preceding the strike.

"After he quit during the strike he made no effort to return. His record up to his participation in the strike was good. He was a sort of sub-strike leader of the men in the Page barns. He was known to be studying for the ministry."

"I remember Richeson well," said Walter P. Donnell, foreman of the Page avenue barns. "I was timekeeper at these barns at that time and came in frequent contact with Richeson, who was then a conductor. He was handsome and had a whining way about him. The fact that he was studying for the ministry caused the men to have confidence in him and they readily followed his advice in the strike. He urged them to strike.

"He would mount on a barrel out in front of the barns and declare that they would not allow a car to run out of the shed unless the strikers' demands were acceded to. After the strike he made no effort to return to work."

Frederick H. Dockwal, a road supervisor for the street car company, also had a clear recollection of Richeson. John Cook, motorman on the Taylor avenue line, remembers him well.

AVIS LINNELL WAS HAPPY IN PLANNING FOR HER WEDDING

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 21.—Miss May Blagden, who was one of Avis Linnell's intimates at the Y. W. C. A. home in Boston, is grief-stricken over the tragic end of her girl friend.

"Avis was a girl who was very reticent over her affairs," said Miss Blagden, "and although she had mentioned the fact to me that she was going to be married, I never heard the name of her fiance.

"She was a good, pure girl, and I do not think she would take her own life, for she always seemed happy, and if any of us girls at the Y. W. C. A. were feeling blue she was always the first to cheer us up. It was while I was employed in a department store that I met Avis, and she and I were constantly together, except when she was taking her music lessons.

"Several times I saw Avis entertaining a visitor in the parlor, but I never thought much of it at the time. He was tall and dark complexioned."

Miss Blagden was asked if Avis had ever spent her vacation in New Hampshire and she replied that she did not know. "Avis Fay Billings of Miller Falls, she was a roommate of Avis's, perhaps she can tell you more than I."

RECALL STRANGE ACTS AT NEWTON SEMINARY

Students at the Newton Theological Seminary, where Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson prepared for the ministry, do not hesitate to denounce the former divinity student because of his known friendship with pretty Avis Linnell before her tragic death while as the same time he was the fiance of Miss Violet Hammond.

"Richeson is best remembered at the Seminary because of his excellent address and silky, rather goodlooking appearance," said a senior at the institution. "He is also recalled here among the senior class, as a man who kept his confidence to himself and rarely imparted any to men with whom he came in close contact.

"At times his reticence amounted to morbidness and many of the students will recall peculiar actions on his part. He was known to be studious, but he appeared he had no control over his nerves. At such a time he would rave and insist on shutting goodnooking strangers alone and refuse to let us do anything for him.

"We attributed these spells to his presumed overstudy, for we believed he was most diligent in his books. Later, when he had these attacks and it became known that he was not a brilliant scholar in his courses, we laid his malady to a bad case of nerves.

"But what we are finding it hard to condense was his dual role in that while he was the announced fiance of Miss Edmands, he also maintained his friendship with Miss Linnell.

"Furthermore, when Mr. Richeson was informed over the telephone that the Linnell girl was dying and was asked to go to the Boston Y. W. C. A. building where she was, it was his plain duty as a minister to have done so.

"By refusing to answer the call he violated the ethics of the preacher and one of the most sacred obligations which rest upon the shoulders of all priests of the church.

"During his last year here he was recanded as very close-mouthed concerning his personal affairs. His closest friends in the Seminary knew very little of his welfare. At times he was very peculiar and acted as if under some great spell. That he suffered from some nervous disorder was generally believed, else it were difficult to account for his strange actions.

"He roomed with a student now abroad during the last year at the Seminary, and on several occasions would bolt from the room they occupied and shut himself in another room. He gave no reason for his action nor would permit of anyone trying to pacify him.

"At such times he would rave as if being tormented and nothing we would try to do for him availed anything.

"Those of the upper classes who remembered the handsome divinity student appreciated their surprise by referring to his unusual career at the Seminary. He also manifest a great amount of sympathy for Miss Edmunds, whose father and grandfather had shown their patronage of the Seminary.

Professor Winfred N. Donovan, secretary of the faculty of the Newton Theological Seminary, declares that Rev. Mr. Richeson was not regarded as a brilliant student while at the school.

"Mr. Richeson was never a profound man in his studies and his record here shows him to have been a irregular student in his courses, due no doubt to his high nervous state," he said.

MISS LINNELL IN TEARS, WAS SEEN AT THE SOUTH STATION

Dr. Leonard F. Wolfe of No. 84 Stanton street, Dorchester, a dentist with offices in the Warren Chambers, Boylston street, is positive he saw Rev. Mr. Richeson and Miss Avis Linnell at the South Station together about 8 o'clock the Friday night before her death.

Dr. Wolfe made a careful study of the photographs of Richeson and Miss Linnell published in the AMERICAN and stated they were positively of the couple he saw in earnest conversation in the Norfolk section of the waiting room on Friday night. His statement made to the AMERICAN is as follows:

"I had just missed the 8:05 train for Quincy and, after purchasing a paper, went to the Norfolk section of the waiting room of the South Station. My attention was attracted to a couple who were seated directly opposite me and were in very earnest conversation.

"The man was leaning back in the seat with his legs crossed, and the girl was looking constantly in his face and picking nervously at his cuticleves.

"Occasionally she would glance cautiously around as if to see if they were being watched. I noticed she was particularly pale and had a far-away expression. Every time the second lady spoke she would look pleadingly into the face of the man.

"She would fairly smile at one moment and then she would wipe a tear from her eyes. Their conversation was in a low tone, but I distinctly heard her say in a soft, pleading voice several times:

"'Are you sure? Are you sure?'

"This statement I heard at least four times. It looked very much to me, as I told my wife afterward, as if the man had been keeping company with the girl and had grown tired of her and was informing her he must leave her. All through the conversation the man wore the expression of one in deep thought.

"Shortly after 8:30 o'clock they started toward the postoffice in the South Station and I tried to forget them. It was like a lightning flash when the same man boarded the same train at 9:25 o'clock and sat directly in front of me. I rigidly for five times. They were of a man in great trouble and constant worry.

"When both left the train at Quincy, where we rushed in the direction of Hough's Neck and I took a car to my Summer home at North Weymouth.

"When I saw the photographs of Rev. Mr. Richeson and Miss Avis Linnell in the AMERICAN I was struck immediately with the likeness they bore to the couple I had seen Friday night. I am positive they are the same."

DESCRIBES COURTSHIP OF GIRL AND PASTOR

The story of how the Rev. Mr. Richeson wooed and won the heart of pretty Avis Linnell was related by a member of the Linnell family, who tells of the first meeting, the early days of the courtship and the important developments up to a few days before the girl's tragic death. Considerable light is shed on the character of the pastor. Richeson gave many gifts to the Linnell girl, it is said. In fact, he spent his money so freely that friends wondered how he managed to get on on the modest salary he received from the church, $800 a year. How he managed to win the confidence of Avis and her family is also told. The story follows:

Their First Meeting.

It is an outrage that poor little Avis should be placed in the position of having pursued this man. It was just the other way.

He first met her three years ago in June at her home when he performed the marriage of her sister to Billy MacLean of Brockton.

Mr. Richeson saw her at the reception, the life of the party as she always was. He did to Billy Thorp, a Boston lawyer, who was one of the guests:

"But that a beautiful girl? She is simply wonderful!

"Then," said Clapp, in my hearing, 'why don't you go in and win her?'

"Do you think I could?' asked the minister, eagerly.

"'You can't tell until you try,' replied Clapp. 'Faint heart never won fair lady.'

Avis His "Inspiration."

"He immediately obtained an introduction to her, and for the next month spent every possible moment in her company. He gave her candy and flowers and trinkets. He was always what you would call a spender, and we wondered how he was able to spend so much on a salary of only $800 a year, although he was a bachelor.

"He went to Avis's mother and said:

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. Tne Perfection of SCOTCH WHISKY
Costs no more than ordinary kind
Bottled in Bond in Scotland.

Poe Will Save

Your Money at the Time of Death. When it's wanted most.

Boston's only Independent Undertaker.

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COMPLETE FUNERAL $70

Other undertakers will probably dominate this for $100 or $200. It includes as cheap as the cheapest, and as fine as the most complete. No other handles and will be found to be equal to Poe's at the price.

These extra items are included:

Washing, Dressing, Embalming, Candles, Embalmer, Gloves, Use of Chapel, Crepe, Rugs, Chairs, Funeral Notices, Organist, Hearse, Use of Vault, Assistants.

This $70 Funeral also includes an elegant, massive hearse and three elegant coaches.

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All calls answered immediately, by day or night.

Finest display of Caskets in New England at No. Trust prices

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Between Dedham and Canton Streets.

Accidents Will Happen

A "SAFETY" SEAT FOR CLEANING WINDOWS

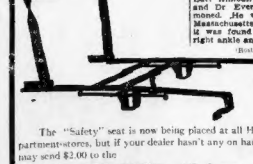
CLEANING WINDOW FALLS TO GROUND

Brookline Man Narrowly Escapes Death in Backward Tumble.

Henry Bryden, 34 years old, of 18 Netherlands road, Brookline, had a narrow escape from death this afternoon when he fell to the ground from the second story at 265 Aspinwall avenue, Brookline. At the time of the accident Bryden was cleaning the windows, when losing his balance he fell backward to the ground, a distance of 20 feet.

He was taken to the home of Mrs. Earl Kimball of 360 Aspinwall avenue and Dr Everett M. Bowker was summoned. He was later removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where it was found he sustained a fractured right ankle and contusions to body.

Boston Herald, Oct. 19th.



The use of the SAFETY SEAT will prevent accidents of this nature.

The "Safety" seat is now being placed at all Hardware, Furniture and Department-stores, but if your dealer hasn't any on hand, have him get one, or you may send $2.00 to the

BOSTON IRON WORKS, 170 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

and we will send you one, express prepaid.

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NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in advance, prepay freight, and allow **TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL** during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle simply send it back at our expense and you will not be out a cent.

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save $10 to $25 middlemen's profits by buying direct and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. **DO NOT BUY** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price or even sundries until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of prices and marvelous rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue fully illustrating and describing every bicycle we offer at prices that will be but a fraction of the prices asked by others for the same grade of wheel. Our large factory output and our superior facilities for manufacturing bicycles in quantity enable us to make the very low prices we can make you this year. Our large catalogue shows our complete line of bicycles, sundries and parts at wholesale prices. Write us a postal and get our large catalogue and our special offer by return mail. Do it now.

BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at double our prices.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number taken in exchange by our retail stores. These we close out promptly at prices ranging from $3 to $8. Descriptive lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and sundries of all kinds at half the regular retail prices.

$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires $4.80
A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

The regular retail price of these tires is $20.00 per pair. Our large factory output will enable us to sell a limited number of pairs at the special introductory price of $4.80 per pair, cash with order. Not a cent more will be charged for them at any time. Not a cent more will be charged for them at any time. Not a cent more will be charged for them at any time.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES if you use Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires. They are guaranteed to resist punctures from nails, tacks, or glass. Even if you run directly over a carpet tack, it will not cause you the slightest trouble. The tire is lively and easy riding, very durable and handsome in appearance, and is made with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. Many have run more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of specially prepared fabrics in the tread. The regular price of these tires is $10.00 per pair, but introducing purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. Remember, we ship C. O. D. subject to examination. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "C" also the rim strip "D" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

IF YOU NEED TIRES Remember you can't buy a high grade tire at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn tires quoted above, or write for our big tire and Sundry Catalogue which contains hundreds of other bargain offers in bicycle supplies.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires or sundries of any description from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

BILIOUSNESS, SALLOW SKIN, HEADACHE, SLUGGISH BOWELS—TAKE CASCARETS.

You're bilious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physic or pills that irritate and injure. Remember that every disorder of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets

—a 10-cent box will keep you and the entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing occasionally. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
TAKE ONE TONIGHT

10c per Box
Any Drug Store
Also 25c and 50c Boxes

Life-Long Furniture Worth the Money

There is pleasure and profit in buying Furniture which will last. Furniture which stands the knocks of a lifetime is the only kind to buy in the long run. People who realize that they get value in furniture can depend on this store to furnish their home.

Here you will be waited upon by experienced furniture salesmen, whose pleasure it is to give competent and valuable assistance in selecting just such articles as are most suited to your needs.

We do not sell our furniture at cost. Our prices are right for the quality we sell. We know that furniture which gives service is worth the price. We are always ready to give credit to young married people and others who do not wish to pay cash.

Furniture For the Family Circle

SOLID OAK BUFFET

Here is a handsome Oak Buffet which will be useful and attractive in your dining room. It has a big bevelled French plate mirror. It is extra value for the price..... $11.75

BEAUTIFUL OAK DRESSER

Here is a dresser which will be one of the most useful articles you could possibly have in your home. It is made in handsome oak with bevelled French plate mirror. It has four drawers and the price is only..... $12.75

Big Comfortable Couch, upholstered and tufted in Boston leather. Golden oak $9.90
Equal to any $20 couch. Price

Dining Room Set, seven pieces in oak..... $18.50

Handsome Morris Chair, upholstered in Railroad leather. Golden oak $6.95
or mission finish. Special price

Famous Red Cross "Rest Well" Mattress..... $9.75

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MUSTN'T SPEAK TO HARRY LEHR WHEN HE'S WITH ROYALTY

Miss Marjorie Patterson of Baltimore Severely Reproved for Daring to Do So.

GRAND DUKE HIS GUEST

She Only Laughed and Later Boris, at the Ritz in Paris, Sought an Introduction.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—There is precedent ten among the smart set over a brilliant encounter between Miss Majorie Patterson, of Baltimore and Harry Lehr, at the Ritz Hotel last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lehr were entertaining Grand Duke Boris at dinner and Miss Patterson was a guest of some friends at a neighboring table. Miss Patterson belongs to the family of Betsy Patterson, who married Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, and would-be emperor of Westphalia. Miss Patterson, who has had dramatic as well as literary aspirations, is an author of note and is now engaged on a book to be called "The Dust of the Road." Her mother has been on very friendly terms with the Lehrs, so much that she said to Miss Patterson: "Whenever you see Mrs. Lehr, go and speak to her."

Following this matronly advice, the young authoress went over to the Lehr table. Her reception was as cold as charity. Frowns were scowled and stony stares were given. Later in the evening Mr. Lehr sought out Miss Patterson and said:

"We are sorry to have received you so coldly, but you know when we are dining with royalty it is not etiquette to speak to anyone else. That was the Grand Duke Boris who was our guest."

"I don't care if he were the Grand Duke Alexis," said Miss Patterson. "But you leaned on the back of his chair," continued Mr. Lehr, in a grieved voice.

"I'm sure I did not mind if he didn't," said Miss Patterson. In truth the Grand Duke was delighted and when he had said good bye to the Lehrs he sought an introduction to the bright girl from Baltimore. The attentions of royalty have so changed Mr. Lehr that he is no longer amusing and says that everyone except royal persons bore him.

Mrs. Phipps Cavendish Engaged.

The American colony in Paris was startled this morning by the announcement that Mrs. Phipps Cavendish and George F. Smith are engaged. Mrs. Cavendish is the widow of Thurston Hilton Cavendish of the British royal engineers. George F. Smith is a nephew of the late William Henry Smith, known as "Silent Smith," who married Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart of Philadelphia, the mother of the Duchess of Marlborough. He is also a nephew of Lady Cooper of London.

Mr. Smith has been justifying his claim to the inheritance of part of his uncle's great fortune by the reckless and spectacular manner in which he spends money. He and C. Harold Anthony of Chicago, having done Paris in a turn, were starting for fresh fields when he met Mrs. Cavendish. The latter, who was formerly Miss Tess Robinson, was going on a trip around the world and was being chaperoned by Mrs. Dorothy von Pantmenburg, formerly Mrs. Keogh, the wife of a New York dressmaker, and who is trying to forget her unpleasant matrimonial memories has resumed her maiden name.

When Mrs. Cavendish met the dashing Mr. Smith she was already engaged to marry Prince Hattie, a cousin of the Khedive of Egypt. The Prince, who had divorced his wife to order, to marry the fascinating Mrs. Cavendish, has now retired to Egypt and is eating his heart out beneath the shadow of the Pyramids. Mr. Smith has given a large solitaire diamond ring to his fiancee and the wedding will take place in New York next June.

An epidemic of elopements has broken among the wives of restaurant keepers and victualers in the Quarter Madeline. The first to start off with a younger and handsomer man was Madame Brasserade, wife of the proprietor of the classical restaurant Voisin, on the corner of the Rue Saint Honore and the Rue Cambon. Madame Brasserade was nearing the half century mark when she permitted herself to be carried off by a heartless youth of twenty. It is a great blow to the fraternity, as the owners of the Voisin and all their family, who own the flood of la Mode restaurant, are the aristocracy of the trade and have been intermarrying for 150 years.

Another well known victim of the elopement epidemic is Prunier, of oyster fame. Prunier's oyster house in the Rue Duperre is known to every American who visits Paris. His wife, a buxom young Norman, deserted the great oyster house and her devoted husband for a young man of unknown young man about town.

Another victim of the epidemic is Madame Bayeux, whose husband was the manager of the Hotel Trocadero, while she directed a department in the Louvre store. It was only when Chauncey Depew of the Louvre he declared that Madame Bayeux was the most beautiful woman ever employed there. Madame Bayeux has the unsavory habit and her employer with a young cavalry squire from the neighborhood of Brest for a fourth husband.

The epidemic has also laid waste two happy homes in the Rue Saint Honore, the wife of a butcher who supplies Baron Alfonse Rothschild with game, and one with the Baron's chief butler and the wife of a restaurant keeper and owner of the Hotel Bristol, who is the mother of five children, the eldest but 15 years old.

Physicians are studying the origin of the epidemic which they think is due to the passing of suggestion over semi-hysterical women.

An Indiscreet Secretary.

To the secretaries of the secretary is ascribed in theatrical circles the waning influence of Mary Garden over Directors Messager and Carre, of the Grand Opera and the Opera Comique, respectively. The indiscreet one's name is Chauncey.

It seems that the divine Mary's favorite stance is the disclosure to the recent visit to America, admirers of her private affairs. Her previous gossip, Miss Garden then claimed that their clear, cool and level headed secretary, Chauncey, and showed them to the rival, if not jealous, attention of the two great State-aided shrines of song in Paris.

Said secretary Chauncey having had occasion to call upon Messager and Carre in the interests of his employer, it is said that some of the diamonds presented by American admirers of the singer's talent were recognized in the rings and scarf pins worn by Chauncey. Messager, Messager immediately began to shower unusual sweetness by the notes of a fluty plus grand opera singer and Albert Carre, feeling his own wife's good looks have improved since her recent tour in South America.

Let His 'Friends' Bet for Him; Lost $2,000

William Hall Rowland of Philadelphia Has Unpleasant Experience at English Race Track.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—There was much amusement at Scotland Yard this week over the experiences of William Hall Rowland, a wealthy Philadelphia coal operator, with a gang of crooks who separated him from nearly $2,000 at a race track, near Hull. He let the gang play his money not bothering himself to record the bets and was informed at the end of the day that he must pay them the amount of their losses.

He did not want to have anybody arrested but his wife exerted him to the police station where he was informed of his duty in the matter. The judge hearing the case said:

"You took your wife with you to the races; I hope she takes better care of you in the future."

Covent Garden is depending much on the support of the Anglo-American colony nowadays, and is anxiously awaiting the end of the country home parties. On that opening night this week the Duchess of Manchester, who is going out much more now these days occupied a box with her husband. Others in the audience were Mrs. Cecil Bingham, Mrs. Walter Burns and Lady Cunard.

Among the many Americans still absent from town are Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, who is in Paris buying clothes, and Lady Maidstone, who is still ill from her appendicitis operation. Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, the Earl and Countess of Granard, the Duchess of Roxburghe and Mrs. John Ward are all entertaining a series of shooting parties in the country.

QUEEN CLIMBS LADDER.

Italian Sovereigns Enter Church for Devotion in Novel Manner.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The following amusing story comes from Rome:

Notwithstanding the great heat which prevailed in Rome, in common with other European capitals, the King and Queen of Italy have been spending some time at the Quirinal. Last week they decided upon a little excursion to the Sanctuary of Palombara-Sabina by motor car. Their only attendant, a senator of the household, was in civilian attire. When the party arrived at the old church, the gates of which are seldom opened, the royal visitors alighted, and the King asked a peasant where they could obtain the key of the edifice. "At the house of the Sacristan," came the reply, the peasant pointing to a small dwelling near by. The King went up to the house, but only to find that the Sacristan had mislaid the key.

When the King and Queen learned that the Sacristan had mislaid the church key, they again mounted their motor and' prepared to depart, without offering their devotions. The Sacristan, seeing they were disappointed, shouted to the King in a familiar manner.

"I say, if you were much wish to go into the church I can manage it."

"How?" asked the King.

"I will bring you a ladder. One of the windows is always open, and you can get into the church that way."

The King smiled. The procedure was certainly awkward for the Queen, and His Majesty turned with an inquiring glance at his consort. The Queen had come with the intention of praying in the church, and she held to her purpose. The ladder was placed in position, and the Queen gallantly climbed the ladder, closely followed by the King.

PLANS FOR THE DURBAR.

Indians Enthuse Over Prospect of Seeing Their Emperor.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Two-thirds of the expenditure for the Delhi Durbar (December 7-10) has been already either incurred or guaranteed. Heavy rains assures the growth of the lawns.

The main disadvantage of the recent lack of rain had been that grass would not grow, for that requires humidity in the air as well as surface water. Consequently the camp officers had decided to make their lawns with cress, which looks refreshing but does not grow and will not stand wear and tear. The polo matches will have to be played on Bare soil.

The Indian people, it is reported, are enormously excited over the prospect of seeing their King-Emperor wearing his crown. About 150 native chiefs, with their retinues will attend the King and Queen at Delhi, and the ceremonial calls of the chiefs in the royal camp will extend over three days.

GOES TO MEXICO TO WED.

Bangor Teacher to Be Bride of Civil Engineer.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 21.—Miss May Colburn of East Bangor, a school teacher and a graduate of Bangor High School and a class of 1907, left on Wednesday for Modero, Mexico, a long journey of over 2,000 miles, to wed Frank Keeler, who is a civil engineer for an American lumber company. Mr. Keeler is of Trenton, N. J., but has resided in Bangor, and there becoming acquainted with Miss Colburn has several times visited the Pine Tree State on business and pleasure. Mr. Keeler and Miss Colburn will reside in Mexico.

PRINCE USES CIGARETTES.

Three a Day Now the Allowance for Young Wales.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Prince of Wales has been promoted during an ocean cruise since his seventeenth birthday. The King and Queen did not wish their eldest son to smoke cigarettes before his birthday, and on that day he received many gifts representing the Empire's small tobacco plant.

If rumor speaks truly, the young Prince shown no great enthusiasm as a smoker, and is quite satisfied with the three cigarettes a day which are allotted to him until he reaches his eighteenth birthday.

SEEKS BACON PROOF.

Dr. Owen Plans Further Search for Hidden Manuscripts.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Dr. Orville W. Owen has not abandoned his search in the bed of the River Wye at Chepstow for the hidden manuscripts which, he is convinced, will prove to the world that Mrs. Francis Bacon was the author of Shakespeare's plays.

"I shall resume operations shortly," said Dr. Owen. "I am more convinced than ever that I am on the right track, and if I can only get the permission of the Duke of Beaufort to dig near the historic castle wife we shall there, I believe, find the buried manuscripts."

PRINCE IN LOVE DIES FROM OVER DIETING

Luitpold, Kin of Barvarian Regent and Fiance of Maude Fay, Wanted to Get Thin.

TREATMENT TOO SEVERE.

Dreadful Warning to Devoted Lovers Who Fear that Weight Stands Against Wooing.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—The royal house of Bavaria and many friends of Miss Maude Fay of San Francisco, are plunged in mourning because of the death, said to be by dieting of her fiance, Prince Luitpold Ottilinger.

The Prince's death is ascribed to his heroic efforts to reduce his over-abundant weight.

It is averred that he had learned from his fiance, who is herself quite svelt, that American women make and keep themselves thin by a course of medicinal treatment. He consulted a physician, but the treatment prescribed was too severe, although during its progress the Prince used to say that an officer of the Bavarian cavalry should be able to stand as much as any American women. But alas, he was not, and after months of suffering the big cavalry officer died.

Miss Fay and the Prince were engaged about six months ago and were soon to be married. He first fell in love with the voice of the California girl, who was singing at the royal opera house in Munich, and pressed his suit with energy. Following her to Paris and London, until she finally consented. The Prince Regent of Bavaria at first opposed the match, but finding that this opposition was partly because of his young kinsman's decline, he withdrew it.

Mrs. Marion Mitchell, of Paris, Mrs. Hildegard H. Hilton and Mrs. Pomeroy Draper have wired their condolence to the stricken girl.

Student Life in Germany.

The school boy duel with its attendant double tragedy, which has just shocked Germany, is ascribed to the fact that both lads were students of pessimistic and cynical literature and devoted admirers of Nietzsche and Oscar Wilde. The theory is now advanced that their duel was merely a blind to hide a carefully planned double suicide.

Indeed, schoolboy suicides are becoming almost epidemic in Germany, and the suicide of a boy of fourteen and a murder by a boy of eleven, are directed simultaneously with the foregoing tragedy.

Several students from the Columbia School of Mines have been expelled for plagiation at the famous Technical University at Charlottenburg. The German institution contends that their deed was merely a blind to hide a carefully planned double suicide.

Indeed, schoolboy suicides are becoming almost epidemic in Germany, and the suicide of a boy of fourteen and a murder by a boy of eleven, are directed simultaneously with the foregoing tragedy.

Several students from the Columbia School of Mines have been expelled for plagiation at the famous Technical University at Charlottenburg. The German institution contends that can extend its full privileges to students of the American college school is unfair to German students, who must have passed through an academic "nine years' course before being admitted as regulars. It is claimed that the Columbia School of Mines does not require the intention of graduating in the church and she held to her purpose. The ladder was placed in position, and the Queen gallantly climbed the ladder, closely followed by the King.

Comparison of American with German universities occupied much attention at the recent annual meeting of the German Professors' Association, held at Dresden. Professor George Fullerton of Columbia called attention to the freedom of instruction in the American university and declared that American professors were free to express their opinion on all subjects.

Professor Max Weber of Heidelberg, had much to say in praise of American universities. He declared they were getting more and more like German universities. At Columbia, he said, he was much surprised to be invited to a student's fight, which he was informed, was a regular evening, known as a "Commers." The affair was held in the assembly hall of the university under the auspices of the fencing department as an introduction to German culture.

Columbia Takes to Beer.

The professor mentioned with approval all the facts that for the first time in the history of Columbia genuine Munich beer was placed in the refreshments of the American system which consists of deals to athletic events regularly and condemned German commercial practices, which he said had been established to give clerks a chance to steal and win prizes.

Professor Krueger of Breslau praised American universities for remaining in constant touch with the German people.

The Berlin Regel Society this week held a lively discussion over the American proposal for an arbitration treaty with Germany and whether or not the Hague International law authority, who represented Germany at The Hague conference, opposed the agreement and declared the American treaties with France and England did not contain the "Honor clause" and that a treaty without it would be worthless full to pieces.

Von Jarita opposed the agreement on the further grounds that the final decision on arbitrations would be left to the United States Senate.

Professor von Liszt of the Berlin University argued in favor of the treaty.

LARGE CORN YIELD ON ACRE

Boston Man's Crop Claimed to Be State's Best.

LAKEVILLE, Oct. 21.—The yield of Indian corn just harvested from an acre of ground on the Long Point road estate of H. A. Wyman of Boston is claimed to be the largest in the State. Mr. Wyman has been competing for the Massachusetts corn prize and has also a prize of $500 offered by a New York seed firm for the best crop of Indian corn from an acre.

The acre at the Wyman farm turned out 229 bushels of corn on the ears, the ears being over a foot long. The stover after being cut weighed seven tons and 455 pounds. This is by far the best record in this State, the previous figures being 203 bushels from a Brockton farm which was fertilized more than the Wyman plot.

The acre here was surveyed by Alsha T. Clark and Elisha Tinkham, and the stover and corn was gathered by Joseph Turner. All the products were measured and weighed and set down, the figures being sworn to before a notary. Mr. Wyman is well pleased with the amount raised on his lakeside land.

Lovely Sisters United to Teach Bad Duke a Lesson

Princess of Pless Shuts House to Westminster

Invites Every Member of the Duchess's Family to Meet the Kaiser Except the Husband.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The beautiful Princess Henry of Pless has joined forces with her equally beautiful sister, the Duchess of Westminster, in a most novel and effective attempt to bring the Duke to a realization of his ways.

The Prince and Princess have arranged an imperial house party which is to be given next month at Pattenheim in the Prussian stronghold at which the Kaiser is to be guest of honor. In the list of invitations sent to the English contingent of guests particular pains have been taken to include every member of the Princess' family and kin.

The Duchess is going, of course, as is her mother, Lady Cornwallis-West, and her daughter, Lady Ursula Grosvenor, and her friends the Countess of Leicester and Lady Bridget Colquhoun.

But the Duke of Westminster is not invited. He has been distinctively and severely left out.

Snubbed Before All the World.

The breach between the Duke and Duchess of Westminster is widening every day, and were it not for pressure from Lady Edith Grosvenor would long since have sought her remedy in the law courts. The Duchess is constantly humiliated by having to ask the members of her household to go to the whereabouts of the Duke, but this action of the allied sister is evidently intended to make it clear to the world that His Grace is not considered a member of that household by Her Highness the Princess of Pless.

The house party at Pattenheim is to include a brilliant battue for the Kaiser, and it has been arranged that the various animals to be hunted will be so driven that the German Emperor cannot fail to get on a big slaughter list.

Across the position of a humble day laborer in New Zealand is being the possessor of an annual income of $100,000, and large areas of land, an entire set of coastal castles and six titles, is the sequel of a strange romance of the Earl of Rosslyn, the ruling dignitary of the clan of his grand-aunt, the Dowager Countess of Seafield, who died a few weeks ago.

The Earl's romance was that of Cinderellas Cinderella by the change of her husband's fortunes, was Miss Nina Boucicault, the daughter of a New Zealand doctor.

Although the Earl got his titles as long ago as 1886 he actually inherited nothing, and has been practically penniless, living in London on a modest allowance. His sister, who held the titles for only a few weeks, was a court bailiff in Oamaru, New Zealand, and his mother was a Salvation Army lass. The Earl is a sharp, light-fisted lad. His name is Sir-James Ogilvie until end, in addition to being Earl of Seafield, he is Viscount Reidhaven and Baron Strathspey of Strathspey. But his proudest title of all is Lord of Grant, which gives that he is head of the famous clan of Grant, which has held sway in Scotland for hundreds of years.

Had Lots of Worthless Titles.

The fact that during recent years the earl has been numbered among England's lordless peers is because, when the eighth earl died leaving no children all the property reverted to the late dowager countess. The next male descendant, her nephew, was then discovered in New Zealand, utterly ignorant of his estate and to end a few months after succeeding to the title.

The best known of the many relations willed to the Earl, is Rainscourt, near Oamaru, home for the past few years to Bradley Martin of New York and the scene of Frederick Townsend Martin's wedding to Highland children. The Scotlands estate cover vast estates in Banffshire, Inverness and Morayshire, including Grant Castle, which is 600 years old. Here King Edward was frequently entertained by the Dowager Countess during the shooting season.

The great hall of Grant Castle is entirely covered by rare Grant clan tartans, many of those worn by the Dowager Countess. Another of the Earl's homes and one frequently visited by royalty is Cullen Castle, in the Highlands, famous since the days of Edward the First. It was stormed during the Jacobite rebellions and was afterwards the headquarters of Charles II. Here the Dowager Countess entertained the Crown Prince of Sweden, and only last August, a few weeks before her death she received King George and Queen Mary for a brief visit. Of the Earl's town houses, one of the most splendid is Berkeley Square.

Baron De Meyer Coming.

His many friends in America will be glad to hear that Baron Adolf de Meyer will sail for New York at the end of this month, and that he will spend a month or six weeks on the other side. Apart from his desires to see his own friends, he might as well have a happy time.

PRINCESS HENRY OF PLESS AND HER SISTER

The Duchess of Westminster.

Duke of Westminster.

CARNEGIE TEMPLE OF PEACE A RECORD OF MOVES OF WAR

Marquis de Castellane, with Facts at His Back, Aims Satirical Shaft at Monument.

TEEMS WITH BELLIGERENCY

Four Campaigns Waged Since Its Inception and the European Atmosphere Still Red.

By MARQUIS de CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—As Andrew Carnegie's cherished building, the Temple of Peace at The Hague, progresses it becomes more and more a record of warlike deeds.

When it was decided to build it, the Anglo-Boer war broke out.

With the adoption of the plans came the Russo-Japanese war.

The first stone was laid on the day Kaiser William landed at Tangier and inaugurated the Morocco European complications, the end of which is not yet in sight.

Austria emphasized the completion of the first story of the Temple of Peace by grabbing Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The finishing of the second story found France and Germany making fierce faces at each other.

As the roof is being put on Italy wages war on Turkey.

The painters and decorators and furnishers found the Balkans in camp, and Heaven knows what will happen when they go to work. I am told that our best artists are to adorn the ceilings with allegorical pictures showing the Triumph of Peace. Each one may mean a shower of shrapnel somewhere. Statistics symbolizing Light and Labor will adorn the galleries. Judging from what has happened, each statue will commemorate a fracas.

Can it be that on the day that the Temple of Peace will be inaugurated there will be wholesale European conflagration?

The Sorrows of a Saratoga.

At because of a lady Saratoga trunk, Benjamin Rosenburg of Chicago is having an equally big lawsuit on hand in our city. Mr. Rosenburg is a well known and popular financier, for whom I am informed the late Chief Justice Fuller used to act as counsel. He intrusted his money from Michael Reese, who had the reputation of being the stingiest man in San Francisco.

Gold and jewels, silk shirts and silk stockings, presents for friends in Chicago, family papers and other valuable documents were put in Mrs. Rosenburg's manuscript containing a rough draft of Mr. Rosenburg's social studies in Paris is also in the trunk. Mrs. Rosenburg a chief regret is for the ruin of this child of his intellect. For he sounded the sociology of all Paris from the boulevard Mount Parnasse to the heights of Montmartre.

The trunk fell from the gangplank as it was being put on board a tugboat to catch a transatlantic steamer. That bright boulevadier and well known Parisian, Harry Rosenfeldt, who is a cousin of Benjamin Rosenburg, is helping him to get restored to him the relics of his trunk, but unfortunately it was not insured.

A Hymn Heard at Maxim's.

The unexpected happens in Paris. Who would have thought that sacred music would have its way from far off Louisville, Ky., for our Maxim's, the great Paris temple of pleasure which is dedicated to Venus and Bacchus?

I happened in there a few evenings ago just in time to hear a most useful anthem, the composition of a cultivated American lady, Miss Almira Johnson of Louisville, Ky., and a frequent visitor to Los Angeles. I could scarcely believe my ears when I heard the words of Miss Johnson's hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," adapted and the music as well as the words was also American. For it is the composition of the late David H. Wood, Doctor of Music, organist and choirmaster of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia.

The hymn, which was finished, was recently made a prolonged visit in Paris, and was given at a musicale in honor of the fashionable Faubourg of St. Clotilde and the husband of a fair American, a music count and the leader of the orchestra at Maxim's.

One of the most interesting receptions of the opening season was that given at Versailles by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Miss Elsie Dewolfe and Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the eminent financier. These are held every Saturday at the Villa Trianon, where Miss Marbury and Miss DeWolfe live. When Miss Morgan comes to Paris she makes her headquarters with these two ladies. The receptions are among the most artistic and intellectual in the city of light. Music is discovered, plays are analyzed, art is dissected, books are criticised. Well-known and distinguished people go out to these gatherings.

Among those I met Count de Gramont, Count de Chamaran, Prince and Princess Lucien Murat, Prince Poniatowski, Prince Koudatsoff, the Grand Duke Dimitri and the Count and Countess Szapowitzki.

Alberton Castle—it is the name of the magnificent estate, covering an area of nine miles, comprising an area of apparently 250,000 acres. The revenues from these estate flow into his pocket quite apart from his allowance of nearly $5,000,000 per annum from the treasury.

The other principal land-owning magnates in Germany are: Prince Pless, 75 estates, 125,000 acres; Duke of Ujest, 52 estates, 100,000 acres; Duke of Ratibor, 51 estates, 82,000 acres; King of Saxony, 30 estates, 75,000 acres.

EARL'S SISTER ON STAGE.

Lady Ogilvie-Grant Joins Chorus in Musical Show.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Modest comedy has claimed another recruit from the peerage. Lady Sydney Ogilvie-Grant, sister of the Earl of Seafield has resolved to go on the stage.

"I want to be a chorus-girl," she said "I mean to be happy, and I want to go where I shall meet all the merry, jolly people. I am tired of the social life. I'm so dull and full of dreary people. After all, you have only one life to live and you might as well have a happy time."

HOBBLE CUTS PROFITS.

New Style of Gown Hits the London Dressmakers.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The hobble skirt is stated to have caused a considerable reduction in the returns of the dress manufacturing trade throughout England. The construction of ladies' dresses has done so much to hinder profit making as it has to impede ladies' movements, according to cloth manufacturers. Forty-two per cent. less material is used in making ladies' dresses than formerly.

COURT BATTLE TO SAVE THE FENWAY

Prominent Bostonians Who Object to High School Planning Hard Fight.

If Boston wants a High School of Commerce it should place it somewhere else than in the Fenway, say Nathan Matthews and Sylvester Baxter.

The rich folks who own land around there say they will take the matter to the Supreme Court of the United States, which means a delay of five years before a school could be placed in that location.

There is going to be a public meeting at which some of Boston's aristocratic citizens will meet those not in their set but who own land in the vicinity of the location of the new high school.

"Save the Fens," is the battle cry, and "Don't let our property depreciate," the motto of the rally.

Nathan Matthews, ex-Mayor of Boston, holder of an honorary degree from Harvard for his work in civic uplift of Boston, is leading the fight, but not as the dear reason part had it because some property around there.

Matthews has been retained by Mrs. Nathaniel H. Thayer, Mr. James Wetherald, Moorfield Storey and several other property owners in the district.

Sylvester Baxter, secretary of the Metropolitan Improvement League has joined forces with the property owners because the Metropolitan Improvement League has always opposed taking park property for any purpose. Mr. Baxter successfully opposed the cutting away a corner of the Fens to improve Boylston street for commercial purposes last summer.

Henry Bigelow Wilkins, who owns land in that vicinity, is also opposed to the infringement on the Fens and so are the Historical Society and the Medfuel Library which border on the Fenway.

Do Not Live Near Site.

All the protestants live some distance from the site of the proposed school.

Most of them don't live near the Fens at all, but own property there much of which is undeveloped.

A study of the assessors' records shows that the land immediately adjacent to the proposed site is almost entirely undeveloped.

The site selected by the city is on Boylston Road near where Ipswich street runs into the Fens. The largest single owner in that section is the Boston Water Power company, of which Arthur Lyman and John H. Storer are trustees.

This land has been vacant for thirty or forty years and there is no present intention of building on it. It is believed the water company might be induced to sell part of it to the city as a site for the high school? Robert Trent Paine recently purchased fifty lots near here from this concern.

The next large land owner is Albert W. Nickerson, who hasn't protested audibly against the Technical School in the neighborhood of vacant lots by the high school.

A diligent perusal of the assessors' records failed to reveal that Frederick Storrs, Wetheralds own property in this neighborhood. Nor do the real estate directors do not know about it. Assessor Temple who has charge of Ward 14 says that none of these people own property on Boylston road here the site is to be.

Most of those who protest do own land on Fenway, Westerborough street, which is some distance away from the site of the new school.

The action against the school on the part of the property owners is that they were assessed for protection which is secured to their property by the building of a park, and the building of a school house in the park will be an infringement of their rights.

Paid for Improvements.

When the Fenway was laid out the entire Back Bay district was assessed $900,000 for betterments. The property owners along the Fenway proper paid their pro rata share, while some almost new factory few dollars per thousand feet. That land was then worth $1 a square foot. Today real estate agents say a dollar a foot is cheap for property in that vicinity and $5 a foot for the exorbitant price.

"It seems to me," said one of the Boston assessors, "that property owners have already benefited tenfold from what they paid for betterments when the Fens were built and their objection to the assessment at a school there is not worthy of consideration."

The opposition of the Metropolitan Improvement League is considered much more important than the dissatisfaction of a few land owners.

OPERA SEASON TO MAKE NEW RECORD

And Russell, Looking Ahead, Promises Still Greater Things Next Year.

BY FREDERICK JOHNS.

Henry Russell is back with a sack full of singers and a head full of ideas, not only for this season but for the next one.

This is to be the greatest opera season Boston has ever known, according to Mr. Russell, but the year to come will eclipse it if the public supports opera this season in a manner to warrant larger enterprises in the future.

I want to give Russian opera in Boston, but I am not going to do it until I can give it in Russian with a Russian chorus. I do not intend to give Russian operas in German or Italian, because I don't believe in giving opera except in the language for which it was written.

"America doesn't know much about Russian opera and it is time we learned. Some of the very finest modern music dramas are the product of Russian composers and in Russia a school of operatic acting and singing has developed that is as splendid as the Russian dance which has recently won deserved popularity.

"Russian choristers are every one an artist. They come forward in the ballet, shoulder just like the principals, and they deserve it every bit as much.

"That's why Russian opera with Italian singers in the Italian language is absurd and why I won't produce it here.

All to Be Interested.

"In the meantime I have prepared a program for the coming Winter which will keep the public interested. I don't care if I am an artist and I try to do things in an artistic manner, I am not going to give vulgar things succeed as they do in opera in Paris well as in the Latin. Yet I am a showman as well as an artist, and if I don't give the people what they want, why, I have to give way to somebody who will.

"We have a large body of cultured subscribers who appreciate artistic things and I have arranged to please them. I have also arranged to please the public which is underclothed.

"We shall have plenty of sensations this Winter. Farrar, Caruso and Emma Eames and Mary Garden are sensations in opera. So is Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck and so is Weingartner, the great German conductor. For those who have to have a great name before they will go to the opera we have secured some for those who want novelties we shall offer them.

"I would say Boston realizes that my event will be the first performance of Ysoye Bimic. Bimic is an opera by a leading French composer, a Parisian, and the Boston operatic fans voted this opera Coulique in competition for it. It will first see the light here, and Boston will read about it in the cablegrams dated Boston. "Zina Brozia, the most beautiful woman of the Paris Opera and the most expert exponent of modern French operas, is coming to Boston for the Ysoye Bimic premiere of French works.

"Marcel, the great baritone, who is the idol of France, will be here to take the leading role. He is an opera by a Parisian, and Emma Eames and Mary Garden are sensations in opera. So is Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck and so is Weingartner, the great German conductor. For those who have to have a great name before they will go to the opera we have secured some for those who want novelties we shall offer them.

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"Dartmouth Night" Greatest in History

Edward Tuck Honored by Returning Alumni

Boston Dartmouth Club, on Special Train, Joins in Great Celebration.

By F. J. McISAAC.

The sight of a train approaching the Cardigan, New Hampshire, station at an hour when there shouldn't be any train drew the oldest inhabitant and the village postmaster to the station platform. The gazed open-mouthed as car after car flashed by and they heard wild cries and stentorian roars from the interior of the train.

"Just a trainload of them crazy students celebratin' something," remarked the oldest inhabitant to the postmaster, and the customary silence of Cardigan resumed.

The load of crazy students proceeded to Norwich, Vt., which, as every body knows, is where you get off to go to Dartmouth College, although Dartmouth is in New Hampshire. When the train emptied itself, it was discovered that many of the students had gray whiskers, more had bald heads, and if they hadn't been yelling "wah who wah Dartmouth," they could have passed for staidness men or professional men.

And that's what they were when the train pulled out of the North Station, Boston, Friday, at 1 p. m., but during the five hours' run they had shaken off five, ten or twenty years and become college boys again.

Followed the Band.

The Dartmouth Club of Boston, 200 strong, formed on the station platform and listened to the college band play "Old Dartmouth," and heard the senior class cheer. After which they cheered just as loudly themselves, formed columns of fours, and followed the band to the college on the hill.

That's the way the Dartmouth celebration began. It ended last night at midnight when the special disgorged at the North Station, a body of staid business men ready to go home to their wives and children.

But it was fine while it lasted.

Dartmouth Night is getting to be a big night in Hanover. This Dartmouth Night will go down into history because of the presence of Edward Tuck, the benefactor of the college, whose donations are close to $1,200,000, and of the college boys from Boston.

The Bostonians were led by those rabid Dartmouthites, Mel Adams, '71; ex-Congressman Sam Powers, '72; Sam Hudson, '74, and they represented every class since '61 and "cheer" demanded in a loud and unmistakable manner to know what was the matter with Dartmouth, and they got it by answering their own question by saying that she was all right.

Every Bostonian wore a green armband with "Dartmouth Club of Boston" on it, and that sign meant that the owner opened the whole college and all the students until after the football game yesterday.

Through Lane of Green Fire.

But to begin at the beginning. The alumni marched bravely up the hill which was newly mud, until they reached the top, where the whole population of Hanover and a lot of girls down for the Williams game greeted them.

The juniors, sophs and freshmen were drawn up in the campus, and they were very demonstrative, although all they could say was "Wah who wah."

The grads marched through a lane made by green fire across the campus, past "The Row" and Rollins Chapel and Wheeler Hall and up the road which they came to prexy's house. Dr. Earnest F. Nichols, the president, and Mrs. Nichols and Edward Tuck, '62, and Mrs. Tuck stood on the veranda. The grads stood on the lawn to the detriment of the grass and solemnly cheered them all.

Then the procession continued through muddy lanes to the home of the president emeritus, Dr. William J. Tucker.

It was there they found Edward Tuck, the old Dartmouth man, living in great affluence in Paris and the king of Dartmouth's need. The beloved president and discoverer of Tuck was cheered to the echo and the alumni being hungry by this time went over to the College Commons for dinner.

Parade on the Campus.

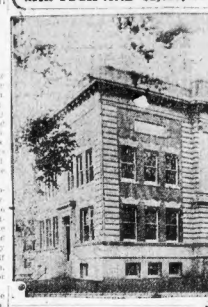
The students had eaten early so that the grads could have the commons dining hall, and the grads ate quickly because they wanted to get out and see the town.

For an hour the alumni paraded the campus holding reunions. Dr. John A. O'Connor, the old Dartmouth football coach, held a reception. Harry Blunt, '01, Donahue, '02, Judge H. H. Sullivan, W. Tuck, Dr. Harry M. Chase and many more shook his hand.

Mendes Benson, W. C. Kendall, Dr. John Herbert and some more mobbed Melvin O. Adams in their frenzy of paternal feeling.

Little Sturgis Pishon, the quarterback of former years, but now an alumnus, passed with an adoring throng of undergraduates, and other ex-heroes of the football field were discovered and cheered.

General Charles W. Bartlett and his son, Lieutenant Joe of Governor's staff, both alumni, paced by and hailed Nelson P. Brown, who won a diploma and Presi-



MR. TUCK AND $1,000,000 GIFT TO DARTMOUTH

dent Tucker's daughter for a wife away back in 1899.

It was a good old Dartmouth crowd, all right, and the students and faculty appreciated it, as was evidenced by the reception the assembled college gave the grads in Webster Hall, the beautiful memorial of the school's most famous alumnus, Daniel Webster.

It was really the first time the college and alumni had a good look at Edward Tuck, who had been back only twice since his graduation in '62, once in '66 and once when he came orderly in '08.

Mr. Tuck is a small man, with a long, gray mustache, who wears lightly the years of a half-century alumnus.

Mr. Tuck Reminiscent.

His address consisted principally of reminiscences of the college he attended. He told of the Winters he roomed alone in a big dormitory because all the students had left college to teach the Winter term of district schools.

He pointed with tears how he had received letters of thanks for what he had done for Dartmouth from all but one of the surviving members of the class of '62, and that one a man whom the class believes to be dead.

Mr. Tuck was shown in a most positive manner by the cheering as well as the speechifying what Dartmouth thinks of him.

The various speakers, who included Sherman E. Burroughs, Professor Herbert D. Foster of the faculty, and Arthur Kinney Lowell, of the senior class, all mentioned the famous Dartmouth spirit which was manifesting itself by trying to knock the roof off with enthusiasm.

It remained for Samuel L. Powers to reveal Edward Tuck's heart. Mr. Powers was greeted by a bronze-throated cheer leader as "Sam," a familiarity which seemed to tickle him almost to death.

When it comes to talking of the Dartmouth spirit and rooting for the Dartmouth football team in the future there was no superior and he gave the college staff that made them yell for fifteen minutes. Then he brought down the house by donating a fund of about $2,000 to pay for two additional gold medals to be given each year in supplement to the Tyrell medal for best athletic development.

Judge Cross Remembered.

The college glee club sang all the college songs and football songs and the college drowned it out with well meant assistance. All the songs that terrorize the Harvard team in the Stadium were rendered before the meeting broke up.

The alumni refused to go for two mild long after midnight and they were up bright and early limbering up spots and reviving dead muscles.

The weather was inhuman, which few had seen, pleased them most, but the great Dick Scholz, of Scholz and Finan's, on the Parkhurst administration building and other recent additions, was conspicuous by the plant delighted them.

They made more noise than anybody else at the football game, and they reached the special train with voices hoarse, at 5:20.

The special train, by the way, was furnished the Dartmouth Club by Mel Adams and Sam Hudson, with shares the expense.

There was only one fly in the ointment, the absence of Judge Barrett Cross, '11, who is ninety-three years old and missed the celebration for the first time since he left college. Judge Cross was confined to his house with a cold, but he got the cheers just the same as if he had been there.

JEWISH JUNIORS ACTIVE.

Boston Section Opens Its Winter Program To-day.

The Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, will open its program for the Winter this afternoon at Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, with Rabbi Harry Levy, successor to Rabbi Charles Fleischer, as the spiritual leader. This section of the city has the largest membership in the country.

During the Summer the Council did notable work in the Summer outing field. The proceeds of a number of notable balls last Winter were devoted to this work and hundreds of children from the congested sections of the country were taken for weeks to the country for recreation.

PROTEST GARBAGE PLANT.

Infirmary Trustees Aroused by Long Island Plans.

The recommendation by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that a garbage plant be established on Long Island has brought a storm of protest from the trustees of the Boston Infirmary on account of the almshouse, hospital and other city buildings on the island. Edward M. Gallagher, chairman of the Infirmary trustees, has protested both to Mayor Fitzgerald and to the Chamber of Commerce.

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Protect your guests from accident and confusion in the passageway. We have several 200 candle-power STREET LAMPS as good as new for service. Fitted with bayonet cap lamp, strong iron post, socket that will fit any post. We make a special sale of them while they last at, complete $3.50

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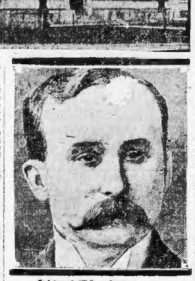

EDWARD TUCK

Photograph shows building of Tuck School of Administration and Finance, one of the gifts of Edward Tuck, '62, to his alma mater.

O'MEARA PLANS BIG SHAKE UP OF POLICE

Would Assign Patrolmen to the Stations in Districts Where They Live.

One of the most extensive shake-ups the Boston police department has ever experienced, gossips said last night, is contemplated by Police Commissioner O'Meara, who, according to the story, is working on the details of a plan by which the members of the force may be assigned to stations in the districts where they live.

The underlying idea of the plan is to convert the entire force of patrolmen into one vast emergency body, always available and easily summoned for any purpose in any section of the city. Under the present plan the force available for night duty is measured by the number of men on duty in a particular division.

If the details of the contemplated change can be worked out every man connected with any station house may be summoned within a short time, this including men who are off duty as well as those who are on.

It is pointed out that there are several obstacles to solving the problem, chief of them being the fact that certain sections have of recent years become favorite residential districts for the members of the force, while others have been practically deserted. Hence it is that Dorchester possesses more policemen to the square inch than any other territory of like area in the world. On the other hand, the North End has very few. Roxbury has a large police population, while Jamaica Plain is claimed as home by many.

EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

Ministers of Eastern Branch to Meet on October 26.

The Eastern Convocation of Episcopal ministers will hold its 211th meeting Thursday, October 26, in St. Anne's Church, Lowell. Rev. Frederick C. Lauderburn, vicar of St. Stephen's Church, Florence street, Boston, will preach the sermon. After the business meeting the delegates will make a visitation to the Lowell Textile School, and become acquainted with the methods of that institution.

ELKS' BALL NOV. 29.

Charity Event by Boston Lodge in Symphony Hall.

The 1,700 members of Boston Lodge of Elks are working day and night for the success of the Elks' Charity Ball, to be given under the auspices of the Boston Lodge on Thanksgiving Eve, November 29, at Symphony Hall. The committee in charge is headed by J. J. MacDonald as chairman, and the exalted ruler, Daniel J. Kane, assisted by a large number of members of the lodge.

RAYMON MOORE BETTER.

Soloist Who Made "Sweet Marie" Popular Passes Crisis.

The name of Raymon Moore, who wrote the music for Gy Warman's song of "Sweet Marie," and twenty years ago sang it to instant popularity, as one of the feature soloists of the minstrel stage, was not included among the "dangerous" list of the Massachusetts General Hospital. It was said at the hospital that Mr. Moore's condition is very much improved.

Forty Hours' Devotion.

The devotion of the Forty Hours will be begun at the high mass this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue. Eight more will be celebrated in the afternoon and evening. Rev. William Devlin will preach the sermon. Special devotions will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

IRISH CHARITABLE HONORS KEATING

New Superior Court Judge Toasted by Admirers at Young's; Fons Present.

Seldom has a public citizen been given higher honor than that paid last night to Judge Patrick M. Keating by his fellow members of the charitable Irish Society of Boston, at a complimentary banquet held at Young's Hotel.

The gathering was in honor of Judge Keating's recent elevation to the Superior bench of the Commonwealth. It was held in the main banquet hall which was crowded by men prominent in the professional and commercial life of Boston.

The chair was occupied by Patrick O'Loughlin, president of the society, of which Mr. Keating is a past president. After Toastmaster O'Loughlin had opened the after-dinner exercises by reading a letter from President Taft which contained a provisional acceptance of the society's invitation to be its guest of honor next St. Patrick's Day, the following speakers delivered addresses, all eloquent and well-pointed and highly complimentary of the guest of the hour:

Mayor Fitzgerald, James E. Cotter, T. H. Fitzpatrick, John P. Leahy, Augustine J. Daly, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, James H. Devlin, Jr., Frances J. Cooney, Joseph H. O'Neil, Michael J. Jordan and Edward F. McSweeney.

There are one other speaker whose name was not in the printed program but whose entrance into the dancing hall was the signal for everybody to rise and join in a storm of applause. The Governor, Governor Foss, whose welcome lasted for minutes.

The Governor made the shortest speech on record. It was just a single sentence—but it was a sentence full of meaning and one which struck the keynote for the entire evening.

Stepping over to Judge Keating's chair he laid his right hand on his shoulder and said:

"Gentlemen, I regret my appointments to the judicial bench of Massachusetts as the monuments of my administration."

Then the Governor, amid a burlesque of cheering, left the hall for Peabody Square.

While all who spoke made noteworthy utterances, the speech which made the deepest impression was that of Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, who declared that Governor Foss, by the fairness and fearlessness of his judicial appointments had done more to bring the people and the judiciary into close and intimate relation than all the governors of Massachusetts who had preceded him. The expression was heartily endorsed by prolonged applause.

"Governor Foss," said Mr. O'Neil, "has by his appointments opened the gates of privilege and honor in this Commonwealth and has opened it to people there to no special class in this Commonwealth."

The Mayor spoke with eloquence in advocating the payment of more attention to commercial pursuits by the rising generation.

Those present included District-Attorney Pelletier, John P. Leahy, John H. Casey, John Harrison, Edward A. McDermott, John F. Manning, Felix J. McTiernan, Thomas Lawless, Daniel D. Driscoll, Joseph W. Sullivan, Sewell C. Brackett, Edward L. Logan, John A. Rush, representative W. H. Sullivan, Frank Carney, Thomas F. Cheney, Arthur Keyes, Arthur W. Dolan, Charles J. McNulty, Dr. J. H. O'Brien, Thomas Grogan, James Donovan, John J. Kenny, Joseph F. Walsh, William J. Corcoran, Representative Joseph F. Kelley, George A. Flynn, Malcolm Jennings, W. J. Drew, J. A. Aylward, Walter Meyers, Jeremiah G. Connesser, James M. Morrison, John F. Sullivan, Joseph P. Lyons, Judge Charles S. Sullivan, Senator John J. Walsh of Springfield, Judge Frederick Sullivan, John J. Keenan, Geoffrey Leby, Thomas H. Lyons, Jeremiah J. McCarthy, Cassius Murray of Cambridge.

Just as soon as the dinner was over, Judge Keating made a graceful speech of appreciation for the compliments and good wishes expressed to him during the evening.

EXCHANGE IS GAINING.

Many New Members for the Real Estate Body.

The membership of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange continues to increase consistently and rapidly, the total number being about seven hundred.

Among those who have joined the organization during the last week are the following: George S. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, of No. 4 State street; Edwin T. McKeever, of No. 19 Federal street; Lake D. Mallett, president Chelsea Trust Company, No. 191 Bowdoin street; Henry Penn, No. 37 Bromfield street; Nicholas Needham, of No. 4 State street; William S. McNary, No. 84 Cambridge street; Frederick O. Wetherbee, No. 19 Faneuil Hall Market; Walter H. Meguiness, No. 121 Summer street; Harvey A. Hanscom, No. 79 Milk street; Lewis L. Wadsworth, No. 79 Milk street; Henry Peterson, No. 52 Summer street; William J. Corey, of Scottish Highlands; W. G. Adams, No. 230 John Hancock building; Charles Ayer, No. 15 Exchange place; Hon. C. T. Davis, justice of the Land Court, and Eugene R. Atwood, No. 154 Putnam street.

AUTHORS' CLUB MEETS.

Edward Anderson of Quincy Host to Seventy-five Members.

The Boston Authors' Club was entertained yesterday afternoon and evening by Edward Anderson at his home on Centre road, Quincy. Seventy-five were present. Current literature was discussed and a dinner was served. Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Alison Howard poured. Among those present were Nathan Haskell Dole, Mrs. Thomas Balfer Aldrich, Miss Caroline Ticknor, Nixon Waterman, Miss Abbie Farwell Brown, Willis Boyd Allen, Professor Julius Levy Sharp and Ewan Hooper of the Episcopal Theological School.

MONUMENT AT RANDOLPH.

RANDOLPH, Oct. 21.—First proposed in 1850, a monument in honor of the soldiers and sailors of the Civil War was today dedicated on the green in front of Union hall.

WHILE THEY LAST
IVY CORSETS

100 prs. at 95c per pr.
Worth 1.50 to 2.50

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Worth 3.00 to 700.

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Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

Big Russian Musical Treat

Balalaika Orchestra Returns

MEMBERS OF RUSSIAN MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

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STEPANIA PASKOVIESKAIA

Opera Singers, Dancers and Famous Band Appear at Opera House This Week.

Russian dancers, Russian opera singers and the Russian Balalaika orchestra will make ensemble appearances at the Boston Opera House on three evenings—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—of this week.

The program is extremely interesting. It will consist of the Russian ballet in such dances as were given here last season by Pavlowa and Mordkin; numbers by the Balalaika orchestra, that Russian band which made such a profound impression all over the country last season, and selections by the quartet of Russian opera singers who are touring with the orchestra.

The quartet will sing to Balalaika accompaniment both folk songs and Russian operatic music, and it is probable that some of the operatic selections will be heard for the first time in Boston.

Among the modern Russian operas to be drawn upon are Rimsky-Korsakow's "Sadko," Tschaikowsky's "Pique Dame," and "Onegin," Dargomisky's "Rusalka," Serof's "Judith," Klinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla," Rimsky-Korsakow's "Snegourotchka," Sarasate's "Tzarskaja Nevesta" and Rubinstein's "Demon."

Mlle. Olga Somsonowna Sedoldie, one of the quartet, is known outside Russia by reputation. She has been a member of the Imperial Opera Company and sang leading roles in all the works both of the Russian and Italian composers. Her uncle is director-general of the Imperial Conservatories of Russia.

The dancers are the troupe brought to New York by Mikail Mordkin, and Mordkin himself staged the various ballets and directed rehearsals which they are to take part of the entertainment.

The Balalaika orchestra needs no introduction. Their strange instruments shaped like guitars which produce sounds resembling in delicacy and flexibility was the country last year.

DENIAL BY YOUNG ASTOR.

Not Engaged to Every Girl He's Seen With.

"You needn't think I am engaged to every girl I meet around town and pay a little polite attention to," Vincent Astor, son of Colonel John Jacob Astor, declared at his dormitory at Harvard when asked about the report he was to marry Miss Margaret Andrews of Newport.

"I am not engaged and know nothing about the story," he added.

Friends from Newport quote Paul Andrews, father of Miss Andrews, as saying:

"You cannot make the denial too strong. The child is only sixteen years old. She will not think of marrying for several years."

OVERFLOW AUDIENCE GREETS DE PACHMANN

Pianist Plays Brilliantly in Church-Like Twilight at Jordan Hall.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The largest audience which has assembled in Jordan Hall in years went there yesterday afternoon to hear De Pachmann, the pianist. Every seat was taken and an overflow of more than 150 were placed on the platform in a semi-circle around the piano.

What drew them? His wonderful technique, his brilliancy and dash? There are lots of pianists as good as De Pachmann. It was his personality. De Pachmann is the Eva Tanguay of the piano forte. The public loves his monkey-doodle business coupled with his doubted skill as a sign of genius, and public dearly loves a genius though seldom discovers one.

The great audience stayed with him until the end yesterday. Even the ushers, although they grimaced at his mannerisms stuck it out.

Plays in Twilight.

The old gentleman, who looks like the pictures both of Franz Liszt and Ben Franklin, would not permit the stage lights to be turned on, and played in a church-like twilight. That was impressive. As he ran his fingers over the keys, he seemed in moon-faced benignity at his admirers in the front row.

In the middle of a Chopin ballad he stopped and said: "I am not playing well. They play this forte. That is wrong. I could play it with two fingers if I wanted to, but there is no music in it."

He played the Liszt transcription of Rigoletto, beating time with one hand when it was not working on the keyboard, and with facial twists portraying the emotions of the sympathetic singers of the Rigoletto quartet.

"He is crazy," said an indignant pianist to me after the concert. But he is not crazy. He is shrewd. He is not a great pianist, but he knows lots of great pianists who are hungry, so he goes out and gets the money.

Pleasant to Hear Him.

And it is certainly pleasant to hear him play. His tone is soft and sweet, his melodies stand out like a song above his accompaniment. His interpretations of Chopin are interesting and effective, although numerous hackneyed slow pieces become less exciting on repeated hearings.

The public is not such a fool after all. It goes to a piano recital, as it goes elsewhere, primarily to be entertained, and De Pachmann entertains them. A fine part.

Advance in Silver.

During the past week silver has advanced three cents per ounce in the London market, and 1¾ cents here, to 25¾ pence and 54¾ cents, respectively. Dealers in the United States look for a further rise due to the elimination of China as a possible purchaser of silver, as the Chinese, who mostly come in bulk or London. The revolution has apparently not yet reached the parts of the way as a seller, but the coincident difficulties of the Chinese Government have stimulated the demand for hard money in Chinese ports, which would tend to make China a buyer.

SUFFRAGE OPPOSED BY UNIVERSALISTS

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 21.—After one of the most important sessions of the Universalist denomination, the three days' meetings of the biennial convention concluded here this afternoon. A bitter fight for the adoption of a woman suffrage resolution aroused the delegates. After being passed once, it was deferred on reconsideration. The matter was left to the women, who again brought before the convention, and when put to a vote it lost, 74 to 65. The vote was declared, but a demand for a roll-call, which would have carried the business over to Monday, was finally withdrawn.

At the close of a warm debate the following resolution on Sunday observance was passed, after it had been amended by inserting the word "innocent."

"The preservation of Sunday as a day of prayer, rest and innocent recreation is praised both for economic and moral reasons and we deplore forsaking Sunday for sports and business."

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Dr. Marion D. Shutter, Minneapolis, Minn.; vice-president, Ora B. Butterfield of Michigan; secretary, Rev. W. H. Sisels of New York; treasurer, Eugene R. Zaehnle of Massachusetts. Trustees for four years, Rev. Dr. Marion D. Shutter, J. J. Sawyer of Minnesota, E. A. Windsor-Hunt of Illinois, Rev. Leo F. McCutcheon of Michigan. Rev. Dr. Hall of New York was for two years, Charles I. Hutchinson of Chicago.

The next convention will be held in St. Paul's Church, Chicago, in 1913.

No More False Teeth

Dr. Kostenzia can, at popular prices, fit those of us who have lost teeth by the use of his Anchor Denture Plate. It is the only plate that will not drop or slip when you eat or talk. Don't let any dentist experiment on your mouth. Go to a dentist who has been in business for years. Dr. Kostenzia's Anchor Denture Plate is made of pure rubber, and is guaranteed for ten years. Dr. Kostenzia's Anchor Denture Plate is made in the most sanitary manner. Every plate is made by the latest methods. Dr. Kostenzia's Anchor Denture Plate is made of pure rubber, and is guaranteed for ten years. Dr. Kostenzia's Anchor Denture Plate is made in the most sanitary manner. Every plate is made by the latest methods.

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Dr. THOMAS T. ESTABROOKS
Over Jarvis. Open Sundays.
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KORNFELD'S 65-67 SUMMER STREET

MAYOR CENSORS FUNNY STAGE MAYOR IN "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

LILLIAN RUSSELL AT B. F. KEITH'S

HELENE LACKAYE AT THE SHUBERT

BLANCH BATES AT THE HOLLIS

CLARA LANE AT THE NATIONAL

LINA ABARBANELL AT THE TREMONT

LIZZIE FREILIGH AT THE GAIETY.

SCENE FROM THE NEWLYWEDS AT THE GLOBE

CARNEY CHRISTIE AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

LUCILLE ARMSTRONG AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Battlesburg Executive Reduced to Alderman, but That Don't Satisfy Mr. Fitzgerald, and Now It's "Major"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE City Hall play censor is at work again. This time the sensitive Mayor takes command in person, not trusting his energetic lieutenants to the serious work of cleaning up that dreadful play, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

"You didn't know there was anything bad in the "Wallingford" play? Why, children, it was so terribly out of bounds that it required no less a person than Mr. Fitzgerald himself to discover its shameful discoloration.

"To those who have been fortunate enough to see "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" there still lingers a happy memory of Timothy Battles, Mayor of Battlesburg. When you think of Timothy you smile, for Mr. Cohan made him one of the most laughable characters in the play. To be sure, Timothy was not much to look upon, and his range of mental activities was somewhat limited. But Timothy was Mayor of Battlesburg, and as such drew your immediate attention while in the theatre.

MAYOR OF BATTLESBURG LOSES HIS JOB.

Mayor Fitzgerald eyed with sad eyes the Mayor of Battlesburg a few nights ago and was properly horrified. Timothy did not come up to his idea of a proper mayor—he was too careless in his habits and besides that, he was too scantily clothed. Timothy was simply a type that could make Mr. Cohan's play worth while. It has always been the privilege of Battlesburg citizens to display their imagination in building their characters. Favor in the form of municipal jobs is bestowed as the social and political quilt. But we are prone to different ideas here, and that sees to it that the city charter that provides for the recall of the Mayor hit Timothy right between the eyes. And thus the Mayor of Battlesburg becomes an empty memory.

In fact, since last week Battlesburg has had no Mayor at all, for Mr. Fitzgerald, aware of the dignity that attaches himself to his office, legislated Timothy out of the soft job. Mr. Fitzgerald, however, believe declared that the Mayor of Battlesburg at the Park Theatre was a base imitation of vulgar slander—or something like that—for every Mayor in the United States, adding that such a character could never be created either in any town.

So they let Timothy Battles slide out of office gracefully—somewhat on the festive—and plan you might say, for upon the completion of Mr. Fitzgerald's become Alderman Battles. Timothy was confident of holding this office for some time to come—just hanging around City Hall picking up news from the front.

Couldn't Even Be an Alderman.

But he hadn't reckoned on the dignity that swelled the breast of Boston's Mayor. It is a proud office, this Mayoralty business, and Timothy was not up to full measure. Censorship Fitzgerald became an Alderman was cut short after a brief three days' service. They do not make Aldermen like T. Battles, someone declared, and a vacancy on the board was immediately created. It was finally agreed that the former mayor of Battlesburg should become Major Battles. And this was municipal honor satisfied in the simple swapping of one letter in his title. Of course, in defiance of the outraged public servants who found Timothy Battles expressing their ideas of justice as Mayor and later as a mere Alderman, it may be said that the best of gave his constituents in either case was a large supply of laughter. Now everybody knows that this made him an utterly impossible Alderman—real Aldermen are seldom funny.

The passing of Mayor Battles and Alderman Battles reduces that some stern uplifting of the drama is already going on around town. Again there are those who are shrieking for an official play of the sort to shield us from harm. To suppression of Mr. Battles gives ample proof that we are not only well protected without a regular censor, but that the dignity of the City Hall is ever firm and unyielding.

* * *

With the coming of Blanche Bates to the Hollis tomorrow in "Nobody's Widow," we are reminded that since Miss Bates became a Belasco star she has never experienced the misfortune of appearing in a failure. Considering that "Nobody's Widow" is her seventh play since joining the Belasco theatrical family, the record is all the more extraordinary. Few actresses of the present time have been so fortunate. It was in "Naughty Anthony" that Miss Bates made her inaugural bow under Mr. Belasco's management. She followed this with "Under Two Flags," which became the one big hit of the season in London. It was produced in Washington with all the triumph as Yo San in "Madame Butterfly," a delineation that not only excited world-wide comment, but inspired the composer, Puccini, to turn it into an opera. Those who remember Miss Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" will easily recall the tremendous success of that production.

"The Girl of the Golden West" served Miss Bates splendidly for several seasons and was only abandoned because she had tired of the monotony of playing. This play again aroused the attention of Puccini, and a grand opera was written around the play that proved the sensation of the season. But the "The Fighting Hope" was Miss Bates' sixth play, and in this she regained an enviable personal success. In "Nobody's Widow" Miss Bates turns from the serious Italian to comedy and that she succeeds in convincing her public is found in the entire season's run of the piece at the Hudson Theatre in New York.

* * *

Another of the new type of burlesque attractions will be found at the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow when Hurtig and Seamon's "Bowery Burlesquers" begin a week's visit. One night imagine from the title that the "Bowery" show belongs to the old order, but it does not. One of the real novelties that will be introduced is the travesty on "Madame X," called "Madame X-ceed Me." It will be discovered that this is not the usual burlesque travesty of a popular success, but a carefully produced burlesque act. It was sufficiently successful when first produced last year to attract the attention of Harry W. Spangler, who attempted to prevent its use as a feature of the "Bowery Burlesquers." Although Mr. Savage owns the American rights to "Madame X," and Spangler agrieved at this travesty on his big melodrama, arrangements were made that permitted the continuation of "Madame X-ceed Me." In presenting this travesty it is necessary to carry a much larger company of actors than is usually found in burlesque attractions.

* * *

A good example of the interest that surrounds moving pictures is found in the Coronation pictures at Tremont Temple. For seven weeks these remarkable pictures have been drawing big crowds to the Temple, and as the twelfth week approaches there are no signs of lessening interest.

AT BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK.

Leading actors who will appear this week at Boston play houses.

Tremont Theatre.

Lina Abarbanell and the special company in "Madame Sherry," which, for two seasons has been one of the most prosperous musical plays on the European and American stage, follow "Excuse Me" at the Tremont Theatre starting Monday night. This will be "Madame Sherry's" first visit to Boston and Messrs. Woods, Frazee and Lederer, who claim to have garnered a fortune in profits from their former companies, have built a new production for the Tremont and imported Fall fashions from Paris. Boston will see this "French" production as it is called on the programmes, staged and dressed in the most luxurious manner possible.

Hollis Street Theatre.

For an engagement of two weeks, beginning tomorrow, Blanche Bates will occupy the stage of the Hollis Street Theatre. She will be seen in what is said to be the most congenial role she has had for years, "Nobody's Widow," the delightfully clever comedy by Avery Hopwood.

Blanche Bates in "Nobody's Widow" set the fashion last season in widows, with their fascinating suitedness and irresistible charm, that will be in vogue for months to come.

After witnessing Miss Bates's excellent emotional work in "Madame Butterfly," "The Girl of the Golden West" and "The Fighting Hope," the transposition to the rollicking widow discloses in her an artistry that has no superior upon the American stage.

Shubert Theatre.

Tuesday evening the long-awaited New Theatre production of "The Blue Bird" will come to the Shubert for a limited engagement of three weeks. This will be the only presentation of the famous play in New England.

The Blue Bird is a striking example of an artistically successful play that is also financially successful. Since its production in this country it has been conducted for one season in Chicago, where it ran for more than 200 performances; in London it ran for almost 250, and in Berlin and other European capitals have been playing it.

Maeterlinck, by clothing the entire action of his play in allegorical form, has made it possible for the parent of the blue bird of happiness to be equally at home in any civilization in actual form.

Castle Square Theatre.

Among Shakespeare's comedies "As You Like It" holds first place. It has been chosen by Mr. Craig for production at the Castle Square on Monday, and it will have every possible advantage of scene production and good acting. The fantastic spirit of the play, the woodland beauties of the forest of Arden, the delightful love scenes and the country, give it an atmosphere that will be found to be most congenial, nothing at the Castle Square to mar the effect. The cast will have the advantages of Rosalind masquerading as a boy, the Duke in exile in the forest of Arden, the faithful old servant and comedy episode with Touchstone and a company of characters to give its action diversity.

Grand Opera House.

Lovers of sensational and thrilling West-ern melodrama will find a treat in the Grand Opera House this week, where Thomas H. Ince's "Ranch Life" will be the drama of the days that tried men's souls and tested the hearts. There are endless scenes between Indians and cowboys, and between cowboys and cowboys, fire, cave and duels.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Lillian Russell, the queen of beauty and of song, will be the leading attraction at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. During this week Miss Russell will sing several of the songs that have helped to make her one of the most marvelous powers that are found in the realm of song in the auditorium and with a voice. The novelty of the week will be Edmond Vevin, a master of the violin, and a company of ten artists of international fame, who carry the violin to the highest degree of artistic perfection. This troupe is composed of three men and Miss Erna Citarella, one of the most perfectly formed young women in the world. The surrounding show will include dance and Derby, in "Hotel St. ockless"; Van Hoven, the crazy magician; Corcoran and Dixon, singers and dancers; the Six Abdallahs, whirlwind Arabian acrobats; Barry and Halvers, in "What Happened at the Fountain," and Frohlich, a new cartoonist.

Globe Theatre.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby" is the latest addition to the class of cartoon comedies that has come in a large way composed of sixty and one-half people, the half, of course, being the baby. The show is in two acts and four scenes, the final of the first act proving a distinct innovation. The credit for the book goes to Aaron Hoffman and Paul West, and the dialogue, extra characters and situations they have supplied both make "The Newlyweds and Their Baby" into a play, constitute a combination which has proved highly satisfactory to theatre going people where the public has been seen. The music is by Seymour Brown, Nat Ayer and John W. Bratton. "The Newlyweds and Their Baby" will be at the Globe Theatre for two weeks, commencing tomorrow afternoon.

National Theatre.

As each week goes by the National Theatre seems to be advancing the standard of its shows. For the coming week a specially condensed form of Gilbert & Sullivan's famous opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be produced by a company of Boston favorites, which includes J. K. Murray and Clara Lane. "Pinafore" is one of the most popular operas ever written. It was made famous by Gilbert & Sullivan in song and comedy this week at the Coronation Pictures.

This is not the only big feature, for a young man calling himself Dion Boucicault will produce "The Great Richards," an impressive drama with his own scenery and gorgeous costumes; Paul La Croix, one of the most talented of jugglers and known over the circuit as the man who "juggles with fire and chairs" will be a big novelty in showboygraphs, producing an entire play in shadows.

Gaiety Theatre.

A hurricane of fun is whirling with the "Bowery Burlesquers," headed by Fitzgerald and Quinn, and Lizzie Freligh, through the country. These elements of humor are expected this week at the Gaiety Theatre. A great number of blackface comedy are brilliant comedians, but those who only twinkle by night, but those who are on the job all the time with the show organization. Among them are Chas. Jansen, Sammie Brown, Minnie Lee, Edna Green, Rose Rood, Lew Morris, Sidney Sidell, Joe West and George Thurston. The specialty feature with the Bowery Burlesquers" is a travesty on "Madam X," that should prove a scream. The piece will be presented under the title of "Madam X-ceed Me."

Plymouth Theatre.

The Irish Players, following the directors' policy of giving new and representative plays to their repertory each week, will produce three new pieces next week at the Plymouth Theatre. They are "The Cross Roads," by Lennox Robinson, the dramatic critic of the Irish Theatre of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin; "The Land of Heart's Desire," by Wm. Butler Yeats and "The Mineral Workers," by William Boyle, whose comedy, "The Building Fund," pleased Bostonians so much.

Monday and Thursday nights and Wednesday matinee the bill will be "The Cross Roads" and "The Land of Heart's Desire," showing Up of Blanco Posnet" Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee the bill will be "The Mineral Workers" and "The Building Fund." Wednesday and Thursday nights the bill will be "The Well of the Saints." Sunday night will be a popular night, and Lady Gregory's amusing comedy, "Spreading the News," will be presented.

Majestic Theatre.

Charles Klein's latest play, "The Gamblers," the triumphant dramatic offering of the season, will enter upon its fourth week of its phenomenally successful run at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night.

Professional Matinee.

Maywood will produce one of the novelties she displayed at the professional matinee given by the Irish Players last Tuesday, and Boston will be wanted to hear something in return. Therefore it was decided to present the entire matinee bill for the last week in Boston from Wednesday afternoon on. Besides Maywood and the others identified with the Irish Players will appear the Brooklyn musical comedy.

Boston Theatre.

Next week Miss Dodd Mack, at the Boston Theatre there are a number of songs which she will feature, but there is more than one which the author of the entire production has declared to be a honey high order.

Apollo Theatre.

The new program at the Apollo Theatre tomorrow will be high class in every particular. Besides a number of interesting vaudeville features, the bill will be enlivened by several motion pictures of unusual quality. While the Apollo is a new house, it has jumped into popular favor through the great variety of the entertainment supplied there.

Orpheum Theatre.

The Orpheum Theatre offers its patrons a program that for the tired shopper or the jaded nerves of the business person, is both a tonic and an entertainment, for the coming week. Frank Carmen, in a novelty unicycling act; the Musical Stewarts, refined musical artists; Cameron & Flanagan, in a potpourri of songs and dances, and Bella & Mayo, some songs and some dances, will appear.

Park Theatre.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" begins the second month at the Park Theatre tomorrow night. George M. Cohan's rapid fire farcical comedy, made into play form from George Randolph Chester's celebrated Wallingford stories, evokes a veritable whirlwind of laughter at every presentation.

Colonial Theatre.

To-morrow night Raymond Hitchcock enters upon the eighth and last week of his phenomenal record-breaking run at the Colonial Theatre in "The Red Widow."

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Duchings," one of the best burlesque shows on the road, comes to the old Howard to-morrow. This company has such burlesque favorites as Jack Lee, Tony Kennell, Beatrice Harlowe, Madge Hughes, Margie Bennett and her dancing "Jungle Rocker" and a host of others.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Majestics" will be seen the coming week at the Casino. It is one of the best and biggest, if not ahead of any show appearing in the burlesque circuit.

Scenic Temple.

A thoroughly good bill composed of specialty acts, each worthy of being a headliner, "The Musical Revue" in a military program, and high-class motion pictures, is promised for the Scenic Temple this week.

Austin & Stone's.

There will be a number of new features in the bill to be put at Austin & Stones' Museum to-morrow.

Hub Theatre.

The fun making propensities of the "Newlyweds and Their Baby" will be heard in song and comedy this week at the Hub Theatre.

Coronation Pictures.

Another week, and the twelfth, of the coronation pictures begins on Monday at Tremont Temple. The unanimity of opinion regarding them is remarkable, and there is no dissenting voice as to their beauty and educational value. The showing as in actual life the events of several days in England's history last June.

South End Theatre.

Everyone loves a good story. Such is the wonderful achievement of the Kaleo Company in the reproduction of the dramatic tale of Dion Boucicault's "Colleen Bawn; The Bride of Garryowen, to be given at the South End the first three days of this week. There will also be several vaudeville features.

Coming Events.

The great dramatic romantic drama, "The Right of Way," dramatized by Eugene Walter from Gilbert Parker's novel of the same name, will be produced by Manager Lee Ochs at the Castle Square Theatre during the week of October 30.

* * *

Frank McIntyre will have a hearty greeting when he comes to Boston for the first engagement as a star at the Hollis Street Theatre, opening on Monday, November 6, in "Soule."

* * *

Beginning Monday, October 30, Messrs. Feiber and Shea will present at the Colonial "The Three Romeos," which was produced in Washington with considerable success.

* * *

"Doctor Beans From Boston," presented by the excellent Bonstelle Company of colored players, headed by S. H. Dudley, the popular negro humorist, will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House.

* * *

"Pomander Walk" will be the attraction at the Plymouth Theatre, beginning Monday, November 6.

* * *

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Without any flourish of trumpets, three new players of no little repute are joining Mr. Craig's company at the Castle Square. Leslie Palmer, of the "Arcadians," and Englishman; Carney Christie and Mabel Montgomery are Americans who have served under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger, and Henry Irving, past master of the stage art, and Ellen Terry, the preceding his with him on the very night prior to his death. Christie is also a clever musician as well as an actor, and he will be seen with the Castle Square Company in Boston when that clever play entitled "In the Bishop's Carriage" is produced next week. Miss Dodd Mack, the prima donna of the Castle Square Company, has had a wide experience in stock work. With three such clever additions to the company we should prove capable of even greater things than ever before.

* * *

"Ben-Hur" will return to the Boston Theatre on Thursday evening, November 2, for a limited engagement. Klaw & Erlanger, the owners of this most wonderful piece of theatrical property, have this season given it a production which in magnitude and completeness of detail will outdistance any production ever before seen on the American stage or perhaps in the theatres of any country.

* * *

What is the secret of a widow's popularity with marriageable men? was recently asked Blanche Bates, who has been so successful in "Nobody's Widow" that she is now regarded as the authority on the subject of that baffling and mysterious genius.

"Secrets? Nonsense!" replied the actress with considerable spirit. "The whole sum and substance of a widow's fascination is that the widow has common sense, she has no foolish superstitions about men, nor the widow. No. Indeed. For instance, all popular notions to the contrary, the widow never blushes over with sentiment. She does not make goo-goo eyes at the man she has picked out for her own. She knows that goo-goo eyes were away more men than they ever snared.

"Then, and perhaps the most cogent reason of all, widows as a class do not talk as much as unmarried women. Matrimony has taught them the value of being quiet, at times, at least. They know the best way to impress a man with one's conversational powers is to let him do the talking.

* * *

Berrypicking time only comes once a year, yet it always touches a responsive chord in the heart of Miss Belle Belmont, of the "Newlyweds and Their Baby" company, which comes to the Globe Theatre next week. Miss Belmont captured the championship title of South Dedham some years ago by filling the most quart boxes at one picking, and the ribbon is still displayed at a time when she was pitted against some of the best berry-pickers in that section of the country.

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A full line of plain shades in a perfect washing, full mercerized, 27-inch plain pongee and a limited quantity of an extremely fine quality 27 inch mercerized poplin, in plain shades only.

Swiss Challie at 19c per yd

Very Similar to French Challies, Retailing at 59c to 75c Yd.

The new wool finish challie, 28 inches wide, in a great variety of new 1911 styles, including a great variety of novelty bordered effects for kimonos, dressing sacques and house gowns. Very hard to distinguish them from the imported French challies.

Smallwares and Linings

Specially Underpriced

15c PEARL BUTTONS—Fish eye and self shank, all sizes. Sale Price, card 5c

10c MOHAIR SKIRT BRAID—All shrunk, ready for use. Sale Price, 5-yd. piece 5c

$1.00 SKIRT MARKERS—Extra heavy base marking circle, has protecting rim; used by all dressmakers. Sale Price 39c

25c CANVAS—Natural elastic canvas, all shrunk in black, white and natural. Sale Price 17c

25c PERCALINE—In all the new and popular shades, full beetled finish, colors guaranteed fast. Sale Price 19c

LINDSAY HOSE SUPPORTERS—Sewed on extra heavy elastic. Sale Price 8c

5c EAGLE SEWING SILK—100 yards, full assortment of colors. Sale Price, 2 for 10c

79c SATIN LINING—36 in. guaranteed satin, in a good line of colors and black and white. Sale Price 49c

$1.00 SATIN LINING—36 in., satin guaranteed two seasons, in good shades of gray, tan, blue, pink, coronation, purple, emerald green and black and white. Sale Price 69c

You Can Buy Blankets

At About ½ Regular Prices

A tremendous purchase of blankets to be offered at prices that are strictly right and absolutely high grade.

$4.00 12-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Single bed size. Soft white wool blankets with just enough cotton to prevent shrinkage. A standard $2.00 grade. Sale Price $1.75

$5.00 11-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—For double beds. A thick, warm blanket in pink and blue borders, finished with handsome satin bound. Sale Price $3.65

$7.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—A splendid grade California white wool blanket, extra large size for double beds, 78x84, carded from long staple wool on spool cotton warp. Handsome borders, with silk binding. Sale Price $4.85

In addition we call your attention to our "Special Leader," in the following sizes and prices

10-4 72x84 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, (for single beds) at $4.50

11-4 72x84 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, (for double beds) at $5.00

12-4 78x84 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS (extra size for double beds) at $6.50

Six Bargains in SILKS

For Monday

That will repay every woman in Boston and vicinity to examine EARLY MONDAY, as these WONDERFUL VALUES, GREATER than Anything Offered in Boston this season, WILL GO QUICKLY.

HEAVY SATIN DRESS MESSALINES—36 inches. In black only. One of the most favored dress silks that is sold regularly for 75c yd. Monday 48c

SATIN DRESS MESSALINES—36 inches wide, a manufacturer's surplus stock, in every new and staple shade for dress and street wear, including black. An actual $1.00 Dress Silk Monday 58c

DRESS TAFFETA—Yard wide. Recommended for its rich finish and strong wearing qualities. Regularly sold for $1.00 yd. at $1.00. Monday 66c

SATIN DRESS MESSALINES—Yard wide, extra heavy fine quality, in the most wanted shades for all occasions, including black. Extra good values at $1.0. Monday 66c

BLACK SATIN DUCHESS—36 inches wide, very rich lustre, soft chamois finish. Actual $1.25 value. Monday 80c

CREPE BRILLIANT—40 inches wide, attractive colorings for all occasions, never retailed before for less than $1.75 yd. Monday 98c

Sensationally Low Priced DRESS GOODS

75c TO $1.00 DRESS GOODS—44 to 54 in pure lambs' wool suitings, etc., comprising double warp sponged serges, fancy serges, shadow stripes, German serge suitings, Scotch serge homespuns and other weaves; most attractive color assortments and combinations. Sale Price 59c

$1.25 AND $1.50 DRESS GOODS—High-grade suitings, storm serges, diagonal serges, Scotch mannish suitings, self stripe serges; finest colors for Fall and Winter coat suits, lots of the different shades of blue so popular, all 54-inch width. Sale price 69c

$2.50 BROADCLOTHS—High grade, finest imported broadcloths ever put on sale in Boston. When you see the quality and desirable weight of this permanent finish spot-proof cloth and the variety of rich shades for all occasions, you'll hurry up the price. Thirty new shades, 52 to 54 inches wide. Sale Price $1.40

A Startling Sale of Waists

Five Big Bargains for Monday

BLACK TAFFETA WAISTS—Made from high lustre silk, full plaited, side frill, $3.00 value, at $1.95

LINGERIE WAISTS—Made of fine quality batiste and lawn, yokes and collar of Valenciennes and Point Venise laces, new set in sleeves. $5.00 value $2.00

FANCY CHIFFON WAISTS—(As illustrated) made in new suit colorings $7.50 value, at $4.95

MESSALINE WAISTS — Made from good quality silks, side frill, new yokes and collar. $4.00 value, at $2.59

FANCY LACE WAISTS—(As illustrated) some with net side frill, others with fancy net yokes. $5.00 value, at $3.95

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE PURCHASING WALL PAPER

This Fall, Don't Fail to Compare Our Prices With Those Elsewhere

NOTE PRICE

Papers sold only with borders to match suitable for all rooms:

Regular prices 6c to 25c. Sale prices 3c to 12½c

Papers Sold Without Borders

Back Hall, Kitchen and Chamber Papers. Regular prices 10c up. Sale price 5c up

Living Room, Dining Room, Front Hall and Den Papers. Regular price 25c up. Sale price, 12½c up

Varnished Tile for Bath and Kitchen. Regular price 25c up. Sale price 12½c up

We have a fine assortment of Cut Out Borders to go with all plain effects. Regular price 6c yard up. Sale price 3c up

Third Floor—Main Building

A $7,500.00 Markdown Sale of Men's Furnishings

This mark-down sale was brought about by a change of buyership in this department. Our new buyer, being unable to stock this department to his own satisfaction until part of our present stock is disposed of, is the exact cause of this tremendous mark-down sale. There is not one single piece of merchandise in this sale but what is marked 25 to 30% below actual cost; some even lower. All practically new, seasonable merchandise, in fact it has been purchased within the last 6 or 8 months.

MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR—This neckwear is a cleanup of all our odd numbers; in the lot there are plain colors and fancy silk, open end and reversible, also some batwings. Sale Price 25c

MEN'S 75c NIGHT SHIRTS—Heavy twill, all good desirable shirts, all cut full and roomy, come with or without collar. Sale Price 55c

MEN'S 75c TO $1.50 SHIRTS—A number of different styles, plain and plaited, attached and detached cuffs, madras and percales. Some show handling. Sale Price 50c

MEN'S $1.50 TO $2.00 SHIRTS—Mostly all plain negligee madras and percale, laundered, attached cuffs, all sizes to start. Sale Price 75c

MEN'S $1.50 TO $2.50 SHIRTS—A clean up of all of our better goods, madras and mercerized cloth, laundered and soft turnback cuffs, all sizes. Sale Price 95c

MEN'S 50c TO $1.00 ENLARGED WHITE SHIRTS—Some of these shirts show handling, but are in a fairly good condition, all taken from regular stock, open back and open back and front, some extra sizes. Broken sizes. Sale Price 29c

MEN'S $1.00 PAJAMAS—Madras, nicely made and finished, good, seasonable merchandise. This is a small lot to early Sale Price 60c

MEN'S $1.50 AND $1.00 SWEATERS—The values are even greater, but the sweaters are all soiled, this the low prices grays and shades only to in all Sale Price 65c

MEN'S $2.50 SWEATERS—Men's Shaker knit sweaters, in maroon, navy, gray green all sizes, finished and finished with V neck throughout. Sale Price $1.95

MEN'S $3.50 SWEATERS—A very high grade sweater to be had at this sale, made by one of the best sweater houses, comes in gray only, 36 to 44. Sale Price $2.69

Art Embroideries

BABIES' 50c STAMPED FLANNEL SACQUES. Sale Price 25c

75c STAMPED CREPE WAISTS, 3 yds. Sale Price 57c

$1.00 DYED SHEEP SKINS. For parlor or library, all colors. Sale price 79c

$1.50 STAMPED IRISH LINEN WAISTS, 3 yards. Sale Price 88c

Home Necessities at Lowest Prices

Large Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can, 12-qt. size 65c

Wood Axe—Guaranteed good steel. Regular 90c. Monday at 69c

Galvanized Coal Hod, 10-inch size 25c

Wood Saw and Saw Horse—Best quality steel. Regular $1.15 for 75c

All-Wire Galvanized Ash Sifter 49c

The Princeton Wringer—Wood frame, 10-inch rubber roll, new pressure screws with a certain grip, safety release. Regular value $3.50 $2.75

100 "Kreamer" Wash Boilers 98c

Solid Glass Towel Bars, with nickel plated ends, 24 inches long. Special sale at 33c

Towel Bars, nickel plated on brass, 24-inch 40c

Towel Bars, nickel plated on brass, 30-inch 45c

Bamboo Music Racks 75c

Bissell Carpet Sweeper 98c

New England Steam Cooker 98c

Bathroom Wall Tumbler Holders 25c

Florence Oil Heater $3.19

Rattan Nursery Chairs 89c

Diamond Polished Sheet Steel Parlor Stove $6.75 $7.50 $8.35 $9.55 $11.45

R.H.White Co BARGAIN BASEMENT

$15.00 New Fall Suits AT $10.75

(Like cut.) Lyman-ville cheviot suits, plain blue or black cash., 30-in. coat, plain plaited skirt; coat cut mannish style with notch collar.

$9.00 Caracul Coats $6.98

$10.75

Extra fine quality, navy stripe caracul, semi-fitted back, loose front, flare collar, all sizes.

MILLINERY $1.89

Ready-To-Wear Hats — Ready-To-Trim Hats

Worthy of Much Higher Prices

Manufacturer's sample ready-to-wear and ready-to-trim hats, no two alike, large or medium effects in the season's most wanted styles and colors, some hats are trimmed, others handsomely draped, would ordinarily sell for $2.50 and $3.00.

$1.89 $1.89

SILK WAISTS $1.98

All Sizes — Worth $3.50

All Handsome Models

Women's silk Messaline and a few Taffeta and Net Waists. Beautifully trimmed with handsome laces. Fall of 1911 samples, hardly any two alike. Some plain tailored models included in the lot also.

$8.00 New Model Coats $5.00

(Like cut.) Fancy wool mixtures, semi-fitted back, loose front, velvet collars. A hand-some lot of this season's coats, in most popular models and materials. A few polo coats in this lot.

Women's $10 Dresses $5.00

LIKE CUT — FALL MODELS

All wool serge dresses, a few messaline and taffeta, high neck, long sleeves, some with embroidered fronts.

$5.00

$3.50 Silk Petticoats $1.49

ALL SIZES — NEW MODELS

Women's silk petticoats, only 90 in the lot, messaline taffeta in navy or green stripes, cut to fit new skirt.

$10.00 Long Coats $7.50

$5.00

Wool mixture coats, made up in many different new Fall styles. Women's Misses', Juniors' sizes 14 to 42.

Women's $2.50 Sweaters $1.25

All wool sweaters in either double or single breasted, colors gray and white only.

69c Petticoats 39c

Women's striped flannelette petticoats, bottoms hemstitched bottom, cut extra full.

$1.00 Petticoats 49c

Women's black satin petticoats, cut extra full, with tucked flounce and deep under dust ruffle.

Children's $2.00 Sweaters 89c

All wool sweaters in white, navy or gray, some trimmed with contrasting colors.

Men's 25c Hose 15c

Mercerized, in plain blue, gray or tan, double heel and toe, fine finish, seconds.

Men's 75c Underwear 49c

Medium weight or heavy, ribbed and fleece lined, gray, ecru or salmon color.

$1.25 Flannelette Pajamas 89c

Men's; neatly finished with frogs and made with pockets.

Men's $3.00 Sweaters 1.89

Wool coat style, oxford gray with colored borders, others plain blue, white or cardinal; seconds.

Women's $1 Union Suits 49c

Heavy fleece lined union suits, long sleeves, short pants, slight imperfections hardly noticeable.

Women's 50c Silk Hose 29c

Silk hose, in black and a large variety of colors, double heel and toe, slightly imperfect.

Women's 75c Nightgowns 39c

Flannelette Nightgowns, blue or pink stripes, cut extra and full trimmed with a pink and blue material. Sizes 34 to 44.

Children's 50c Nightgowns 25c

Flannelette Nightgowns, in pink and blue stripes, cut extra full, with yoke back, trimmed with contrasting colors.

Boys' $1.25 Sweaters 69c

Wool Coat Sweaters, Oxford gray, trimmed with blue or red trimming, made with pockets and large pearl buttons.

Boys' $5 Overcoats $2.59

All wool overcoats, sizes from 4 to 16 years, well lined and made perfect fitting.

$1.25 & $3.50 School Shoes 98c

Children's shoes, in vici kid, patent tip, Blucher lace style; also Women's 3.50 Shoes in gun metal or vici kid; sizes 2½ and 3 only.

$3.00 Velvet Pumps $1.98

Women's, with flat ribbon bow; an ideal shoe for dress or evening wear.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1911.

Boston American

Sporting Section

HARVARD TEAM DEFEATS AMHERST BY SMALL SCORE ON SOGGY FIELD

Somerville High Beats Waltham High in the Last Minute of Play by a Forward Pass

HARVARD TEAM RALLYING TO PREVENT AMHERST FROM SCORING IN THE THIRD PERIOD OF 11 TO 0 GAME IN THE STADIUM

SOMERVILLE BY FORWARD PASS BEAT WALTHAM

During Last Minute of Play Somerville Eleven Defeats Rivals

LOSERS ARE OUTPLAYED

By OTTO B. HANSON.

Somerville High triumphed over Waltham [illegible]

Field Balkened Somerville.

[illegible] made a poor kickoff to begin the game and Waltham put the ball in play from the 40-yard line. Walker [illegible] and three line rushes failed to gain. Waltham made several good gains, and was forced to punt, and after a rush Somerville punted and recovered but the period ended before any damage could be done.

Somerville got the ball in play on the 33-yard line in the second period. The Somerville backs tore great holes in the Waltham line and made first down twice and Waltham got the ball on downs when it declined a penalty. Cobb and Cotter made a few yards, but Waltham could do nothing with the Somerville defence and were forced to punt. No damage was done in this period but the ball and luck played a better game both offensive and defensive.

Waltham Was Outplayed.

Somerville outplayed Waltham in the third period. The backfield did some great work and on fine rushes advanced the ball down the field 30 yards. The Red and Blue was held for downs on the 20-yard line, however. In this period Waltham brought the ball over the Somerville goal line for what looked like a touchdown to its supporters but the ball was taken back. Darling made an onside kick that they received and ran through the whole Somerville team for 85 yards, but it happened that the kick did not go the required 20 yards and was illegal. It was a sad blow to the Waltham men and all took the heart out of many of the players, for during the remainder of this period and the next they did not play their usual game.

The high honors must be divided by several players, mostly Somerville players. At quarter, put up the finest game of his career and the only score was the result of his good generalship and his wonderful forward pass. He also ran punts back for good gains through the Waltham team as well, and the few quarterback runs that he tried were successful. Much credit should also be given Cobb at the cattle. Red and Blue backfield. They did much better on the defensive than was expected and they certainly earned the great victory they won. The team fought hard and might have punting and Cunningham made several good rushes.

The Waltham team has relied on Cobb in its game this season to make big gains and [illegible] Waltham work up during the [illegible] but Cobb was not the master in yesterday's game. He met his match in the gritty Somerville players. It could not go through the Red and Blue [illegible] gains on his [illegible] In second [illegible] by and with

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Fourth World Series Game Waterlogged at Philadelphia

Ardor of Fans Becoming Soggy From Postponement and This May Force Earlier Close of Season.

NEW YORK, Oct 21—New York is the baseball headquarters at present, despite [illegible] was called off [illegible] early today and there was no necessity for anyone [illegible] Philadelphia.

[illegible] the series and [illegible] as the first three games indicated. It is now possible to finish the series on Tuesday [illegible] October [illegible] and it is [illegible] that it will be over that soon [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] of the whole [illegible] of a good thing [illegible] the game would satisfy [illegible] eight innings of it may disgust [illegible] who make it possible.

Were McGraw has said that he would [illegible] work Ames or Marquard in the fourth game, whenever it is played, most baseball folks here honestly believe that Mathewson will be right back at Hedges [illegible] Manager Marquard nor Ames will [illegible] unless Matty gets away with another victory. The National Commission spent the day in the Hotel Walcott, here as there was nothing much for it to do except say mean things about the weather.

BROCKTON WAS DEFEATED.

Fore River Association Team Outplayed Them in 4 to 0 Game.

BROCKTON, Oct. 21—Brockton was defeated by Fore River of Quincy, 4 to 0, in the State Association Football league here. Because of the weather several of Brockton's players didn't show up and substitutes were used. Dunlap, Brown, Frost and MacLean featured. The summary:

QUINCY.	BROCKTON.
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—Fore River 4, Brockton 0. Goals—Smith, Hopkins. Referee—Bowley. Linesmen—McAleer and Carter.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

COLLEGE.

Harvard 11, Amherst 0.
West Point 0, Yale 0.
Brown 6, Penn 0.
Dartmouth 23, Williams 5.
Cornell 6, Wash. and Jef. 0.
Princeton 6, Annapolis 0.
Wesleyan 10, Tufts 0.
Maine 17, Vermont 0.
Lehigh 5, Lafayette 0.
Colby 14, Bates 0.
N. H. State 12, Boston College 0.
Trinity 9, Colgate 0.
At Athens, Georgia—Georgia 13, Sewanee 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 24, Illinois 0.
At Oberlin, Ohio—Oberlin 3, Dennison 0.
At Pittsburg—Carlisle 17, Pittsburg 0.
At Cleveland—Case 20, Kenyon 5.
At Madison, Wisconsin—Wisconsin 28, Colorado 0.
At St. Louis—Washington 6, Westminster 0.

SCHOOL.

Somerville High 6, Waltham High 0.
St. George's 38, Roxbury Latin 0.
Exeter 12, Yale '15, 12.
Milton Academy 6, Groton 0.
Leominster High-Gardner High-Rain.

DARTMOUTH DOWNS WILLIAMS, 23 TO 5

Hanover Team Scores Almost at Will, a Fluke Giving the Purple a Tally.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 21—Dartmouth played a whirlwind game to-day and swept the Williams warriors off their feet. The final score was 23 to 5.

Williams scored on a fluke bounce of the ball after a short kick by Nesle, and the Williams rooters went wild. It has been ten years since Williams has crossed the big Green team's goal line. In fact, no team has crossed it for the last eight years. In 1903, when Coach Cavanaugh was at Dartmouth, brought his star Holy Cross team up here, they scored a touchdown, being defeated 16 to 6.

Although seriously crippled by the loss of Hogsett, the little star of the back field and Llewellyn, Phelon and Wright, quarterback, the Dartmouth eleven played the best game of the year.

The weavers of the Royal Purple were unable to make valuable gains through the opposing line. Not once did they gain first down except on fumbled punts.

Opened Up Great Holes.

Reserves of the Green men was in the play all the time. Captain Daley, Silcock and Whitmore on the left side of the line smeared everything that came their way and opened up great holes, through which the biggest gains of the game were made. Emelsbom at the opposite tackle position put up a great offensive game.

Captain Linder, Hewitt and Vinyl formed the bulwark of the Williams back. Barends, last year's Dartmouth fullback, was again seen in the back field and today bore the brunt of the work. On account of Dudley's lame shoulder, Moser and Babcock carried the ball most of the time. Dudley played by far the best defensive game. The field was wet and slippery and fumbling was frequent.

Old-fashioned football was the order of the day in the Dartmouth camp. In the first period, after Barends had narrowly missed one of his old-time goals from the 50-yard line, Capt. Daley recovered and grabbed a fumble on Williams' 21-yard line. Dudley made 6 and 4 yards and then tore loose on a neat tackle plunge and made the first touchdown. Engleson kicked the goal.

Great Play by Daley.

In less than a minute came the second score and another great play by Captain Daley. Michael kicked off to Heben on the 20-yard line. Morey immediately punted, and Capt. Daley raced down the field under the pigskin, grasped it on the first bounce in midfield, and won the 50 [illegible]-foot sprint to the goal line. Engleson kicked the goal.

Williams was penalized for holding. Barends broke through a big hole between Silcock and Capt. Daley and crashed down the whole Williams end of the field through their secondary defense for another tally. Engleson pulled at the goal. Score 17-0.

Twenty-five yards gained in three line bucks ended the second-half period, and left the ball on Williams' 10-yard line. Williams's 25-yard line. The backs began pounding for the goal line. Soule bobbled a punt for 10 yards. Barends made eight and four more. Dudley again made five and Barends added the charge with a touchdown. Engleson kicked a goal and made the score 23-0.

Joy Comes to Williams.

Then came Williams's little joy fest. Michael fooled the kick-off and Payson recovered the ball for the Purple on Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Soule bobbled a short punt to right, where Hobbs and Barends waited to receive. The tricky pigskin took a wide bound to one side and Vinal, the stray Williams end, grabbed it from behind and downed it between the lines. Michael kicked at the goal. The scoring was over and the bowl read 23 to 5. The lineup:

DARTMOUTH (23).	WILLIAMS (5).
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score Dartmouth, 23; Williams, 5. Touchdowns, Barends, Dudley, Vinal. Goals from touchdowns—Engleson 3. Referee—Torrey, Yale. Umpire—Bullock, Exeter. Head linesman—Wright, Williams. Time—4 12-min. periods.

PRINCETON-NAVY TIE.

Neither Team Can Score on Muddy Field at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 21—Princeton was [illegible] second setback of the year when the Navy held them to a tie score, neither side being able to pass the upriver. The Navy lads outplayed Princeton in the first two periods, but the Tigers came back in the third and fourth and held the Navy men, the game ending with the ball close to the Navy goal.

BROWN WINS FROM PENNSYLVANIA, 6-0

Providence Team Defeats the Quakers in Fast and Snappy Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct 21—Brown University fairly and squarely defeated the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field this afternoon in the annual battle between the two teams on West Field this afternoon in the annual battle between the two teams on West Point field. The score was 6 to 0. This does not tell the whole story. The cadet team was far superior in every stage of the game. The field was a quagmire, a down pour of rain lasting throughout the contest. Dean, who has been playing football at West Point since his "Plebe" year and who graduates next June, was the particular star for the Cadets. Howe played a star game for Yale. Dean's punts excelled the Yale kickers, and he was always playing the game safely after the Army's score.

Yale never got closer than the 33-yard line, and playing was in the blues' territory almost entirely throughout the contest. The cadets' score came after Yale had punted off at the very beginning of the battle. Seibert, the Army centre, blocked Yale's punt on the blues' 15-yard line and two plays took it over the Yale line. Benedict carried the ball 10 yards through Scully and Francis, and Dean took it over on the next play from which Dean kicked goal making the Army's score 6 to 0.

Yale fought desperately to counteract this reverse but Dean's toe kept the pigskin out of danger until the half was over. Yale tried again and again to gain through the Army line in the second half but found the soldiers the usual stone wall.

Then Freeman did get away for a forty-yard run to the Army's thirty-two-yard line, but this was offset by Yales holding in the line, the next play for which Howe was set down for a fifteen-yard penalty, and Philbin was forced to punt. This was the closest the Blue got to scoring.

Dean tried a place kick from the twenty-yard line, but Yale blocked it.

Arnold blocked one of Philbin's punts and Gillespie, picking up the ball, ran forty yards to Yale's one-yard line, when Spalding saved the Blue from another touchdown by a beautiful tackle from behind the line. On the next play the Army was penalized fifteen yards for holding and another trial at goal from placement by Dean was blocked by a Yale forward.

The game ended with the ball on Yale's ten-yard line, where McDonald, who replaced Howe, was playing a star game for the greater part of the last half. Lineup:

Fiarris, Le.	[illegible], Le.
Scully, Lt.	[illegible], Lt.
McDermott, Lg.	[illegible], Lg.
Cuddy, C.	[illegible], C.
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score, Army 6, Yale 0. Touchdowns—Benedict. Goal from touchdown—Dean. Referee—Bowser, Brown. Umpire—Mahon, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Bigelow, Pennsylvania. Field judge—Keefe, Yale. Time—15-minute quarters.

BEAT ROXBURY LATIN.

St. George's School Too Strong and Too Fast for Boston Team.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 21—St George's School defeated Roxbury Latin 38 to 0 this afternoon, distinguished itself by many runs, touchdowns and good tackling. Score at half-time:

ROXBURY.	ST. GEORGE'S.
Rush, Ward, Morse, L.	[illegible], L.
[illegible]	[illegible]
Carpenter, Rodman, C.	[illegible], C.
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—St. George's 38, Roxbury Latin 0. Touchdowns—Hood (2), Morse, Rodman, Ward, Ingersoll, Bigelow, Goodspeed, Rogers. Time—10-minute quarters.

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH LOSE.

Weak in Attack and Easily Defeated by Lowell Boys.

LOWELL, Oct. 21.—Lowell High [illegible] Latin, played a dull game of football South Boston High, 32 to 0, during a rain storm at Wasiington Park this afternoon. Cawley and Curtis each made two touchdowns and Carter kicked two goals from touchdowns for Lowell High. South Boston High was weak in its attack.

At soccer football, Lowell defeated Lowell Y. M. C. A. 9 to 2.

DEAN STARS FOR SOLDIERS, OUTKICKING BLUES' MEN; CADETS SUPERIOR TO RIVALS

YALE OUTPLAYED BY ARMY; SCORE 6 TO 0

HARVARD BEATS AMHERST IN EXCITING GAME, BUT CRIMSON TEAM IS A DISSAPOINTMENT

Cambridge Line Shows Poorly and Purp[illegible] Take Proper Advantage—Contest Is P[illegible] Bog and Score of 11 to 0 Hardly Is to Be A[illegible] As an Indication of Either Eleven Wo[illegible]

By TED PARKE

Several thousand faithful followers of [illegible] gathered in the Stadium yesterday afternoon to [illegible] feat Amherst, 11 to 0, in what proved to be one of the [illegible] esting games ever played in the Stadium

TEAMS PLAY IN A GREAT SWAMP

After five minutes of play, anyone unfamiliar with either team, or not having been told who was playing might have justly thought that it was a game between two African universities, and might also have laid a bet that Referee Langford's shirt would put any ordinary [illegible] to shame. Not in the annals of Harvard football has a team played on a field which ran this only original swamp such a close race for premier honors, and it's a safe bet that some of the players, or for that matter none of the spectators care to go through yesterday's experience [illegible].

Good playing on such a field and under the conditions that existed seemed impossible, and with but one or two exceptions this was the case. Team work by either side was out of the question. The ball was too slippery to permit the men to work together, and from the start to finish the rushlines of both teams were simply seven individuals working separately. To try to draw any conclusions as to the comparative strength of the two elevens, or to attempt to say whether Harvard has improved any in its form over that displayed a week ago against Williams, would be well nigh impossible. Jupiter Pluvius saw to it that this would be out of the question.

When Crimson Improved.

One thing, however, is certain and that is the Crimson team worked far better when Wendell and Reynolds, the first string backs, got into the game in the second half. Of course, much of the improvement to be noted in the playing of the team was due to the individual ability of the new backs but in addition to that, these men were given better interference than their predecessors had been afforded, their team mates seeming to have more confidence in the regulars than in the subs.

The only impression that one could get of the first period of the game, which seemed to most spectators to have lasted a little more than five minutes was a general scrabble and a scramble of players, with an usual amount of punting, in which Sinckall got greater distance than Whitman, the Amherst kicker, with the result that the play was entirely in Amherst territory, the Purple and White being continually driven back, and when Harvard obtained possession of the ball, the Amherst generally ran the kick back far enough to make up for the difference.

In this one particular, that of running back under kicks, the Harvard runners had it all over their opponents, despite the fact that Captain Maddon of Amherst, put up an excellent game at end for his team. Harvard got one crack at Amherst's goal in this period, when Birdsall recovered a fumbled punt on the 25-yard line. Several line rushes had been ineffectual because of the slippery condition of the ground, which caused the players to slip and pile up in their endeavors to [illegible]. and Hollister dropped back for a try at the goal on a drop kick. The ground was in no condition for this kind of work, in addition he was kicking [illegible] and the kick was blocked [illegible] on the two-yard line.

One of the few plays [illegible] gave a ray of hope [illegible] second to skip the goal altogether and hold the ball [illegible] generally didn't like the way [illegible] and he walked up to Calebaut [illegible] taking the method for an unusual [illegible] kick, allowed the ball to touch the ground.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Two Most Eminent Dongar

When one stops to consider [illegible] condition of [illegible] of the ball in the [illegible] one more fumble and [illegible] footing [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Hollister [illegible] ground. Anyhow, the [illegible] Madden recovered [illegible] back on Harvard's [illegible] the fumble [illegible]

HOBBS REVIEWS WORK OF BIG TEAMS

By HENRY H. HOBBS

NEW ENGLAND BOYS LEAD IN BIG SERIES

Star Players on Championship Teams Have Made Records Here

By HARRY J. CASEY

Native New Englanders.

Forward Passes Fa to Gain

A Few More Stars.

Bill Howe to Second E even.

Our Own Connie Mack.

Barry From Nutmeg State

Tufts College Boy

Sherlocko the Monk

By Gus Mager

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A BURGLAR HAS JUST LOOTED THE BOX OFFICE OF MY THEATRE!
CALL A TAXI, WATSO!
I SEE HE HAS A TOUGH JOB TO-NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE!
I CANCEL THE OUTFIT FOR THAT ONE TO-NIGHT!
CAN DINNER!
ODD!
YOUR SHOW, OF COURSE, BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK. A THIEF COULD HARDLY EXPECT TO SELL SEVERAL HUNDRED TICKETS IN HALF AN HOUR!
VERY PUZZLING!
BY THE WAY, HOW MANY TICKETS HAD ALREADY BEEN SOLD?
NOT A SINGLE ONE! THE PUBLIC DOESN'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE OUR STAR IN HAMLET!
ARE DESE TICKETS ANY GOOD? A TALL SKINNY GUY WID LONG HAIR WAS GIVIN' 'EM AWAY IN DE STREET!
FOR TO-NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE!— "A TALL SKINNY GUY WITH LONG HAIR"— COME TO THE STAR'S DRESSING ROOM, WATSO!
HELLO HAMFATTO, SO YOU SWITCHED ALL THE TICKETS AND GAVE THEM AWAY TO PREVENT AN EMPTY HOUSE, EH?
WOULDST HAVE THE GREATEST LIVING TRAGEDIAN PLAY TO VACANT SEATS?
ASTOUNDING!

SOMERVILLE TRIMS WALTHAM'S ELEVEN

Scores During Last Minute of Play After Executing Clever Forward Pass.

BEAUTIFUL FORWARD PASS

Pitman and Parks Work It for 15 Yards to Goal at Last; Latter's Toe Does Rest.

Continued from First Page

COLBY WINS FROM BATES IN HARD GAME

Gets Free Kick for Forty Yards Yards Second Touchdown for Waterville Team.

USE THE FORWARD PASS

Brings On Touchdown at Every Stage of the Game by Colby Aggregation.

CONCORD WINS, 10 TO 0

Defeat St. Andrew's by Good Open Work.

GUNNERS DEFEAT SAILORS.

Fort Strong Team Too Much for Rhode Island Lads.

AMHERST LOSES TO HARVARD, 11-0

Continued from First Page

TUFTS LOST GAME BUT FOUGHT HARD

BOSTON COLLEGE IS SCORED ON TWICE

MIDDLESEX, 23 TO 0

Noble & Greenough Team, Outplayed, Are Defeated.

Back's Interference Is Good

POLY CROSS WINS

Academy Eleven Defeated by 6 to 0 Score

J. & P. COATS' Team Won

Defeated Worcester in Fast New England League Game.

TRINITY, 9, COLGATE, 2

Hartford Eleven Had No Trouble Defeating New York Team

I CURE MEN
BOSTON SPECIALIST
Diseases & Weaknesses
ADVICE FREE
DR. KILLORY

Every Woman
MARVEL Whirling Spray
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York

CANCERS
Cured by Absorption
Dr. Joseph Grady
BLOOD POISON
PERMANENTLY CURED

PROF. EHRLICH'S "606" CURES POISONS IN THE BLOOD

SANTAL MIDY
URINARY COMPLAINTS
RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

BLOOD POISON
PERMANENTLY CURED

J.P.

"BE A YOUNG AT SIXTY."
LIFE BUOY TABLETS

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE

DR. HALLOCK'S
Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
DR. HALLOCK, CO. 114 Court Street BOSTON, MASS.

WHY PAY
Famous Linen Collars
10 CENTS
Posner's

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

MIDDLEBORO BEATS PLYMOUTH HIGH, 6-0

Morse Recovers Fumble and Runs Length of Field for Only Score.

ANDOVER EASY FOR HARVARD FRESHMEN

Academy Team Too Light for the Heavy Youngsters on Crimson's Forward Line.

ANDOVER, Oct. 21.—Phillips Academy lost the Harvard Freshmen as Brookline fled this afternoon and also met defeat by a score of 21 to 0. The game, which was the first of the season for the Academy team, gave no chance for a fair opinion as of the material of the Harvard ma[illegible]

HARVARD SECOND WON.

Defeated Brown Second Team in Game Raggedly Played

NEW BEDFORD HIGH WON.

Defeated Taunton High School Team in Easy Game.

NEW MOTOR RECORD.

Ben Broderick Breaks 100-Mile Amateur Mark.

MIDDIES HELD TIGERS FROM MAKING SCORE

Princeton Backfield Superior, but Navy Had More Aggressive Forwards

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—The Navy [illegible] and Princeton battled on the [illegible] this afternoon, and in the end [illegible] on the same line and old Navy [illegible] pressed and hitting [illegible] Bob Boucher against [illegible] generally classed with it. [illegible]

There was little question as to the superiority of the Tigers' backfield and none whatever that the Navy had the heavier, better and more aggressive forward line. Princeton [illegible]

POWER POINT LOSES.

Williston Seminary Team Proves Strong and Wins, 5 to 0.

AMERICA LOSES STAR.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Boston C. H. vs. Quincy at Quincy; Milton vs. Volkmann at Milton, Hyde Park vs. Marlboro at Hyde Park.

Wednesday—English vs. Bridge at Locust Street grounds, South Boston; Salem vs. Brockton at Brockton; Beverly vs. Haverhill at Beverly; Lexington vs. Hudson at Lexington.

Thursday—Revere vs. Needham at Revere.

Friday—Brockton vs. Hingham at Brockton; Belmont vs. Lexington at Lexington; Woburn vs. Milton at Woburn; Wellesley vs. Watertown at Watertown; Country Day vs. Roxbury Latin at Newton.

Saturday—English vs. Mechanic Arts, undecided, Boston Latin vs. Salem at Salem, Commerce vs. Newton at Newton; Boston College High vs. Malden at Malden, Dorchester vs. Somerville at Somerville; Andover vs. Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover; Exeter vs. Princeton Freshmen at Exeter, Worcester Academy vs. Amherst Second at Worcester; Groton vs. Middlesex at Groton; St. Mark's vs. Cambridge Latin at Southboro; Milton Academy vs. St. George's School at Newport, R. I. Melrose High vs. Everett High at Everett (Suburban League), Worcester Classical at Medford, Rindge Technical vs. Lawrence at Lawrence; Brookline vs. Waltham at Waltham, Beverly vs. Hyde Park at Beverly, South Framingham vs. Marlboro at Marlboro, Natick vs. Milford at Milford, Newburyport vs. Haverhill at Newburyport, Concord vs. Wayland at Concord, Boston College vs. Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.

YALE FRESHMEN ALLOW EXETER TO TIE SCORE

RETURNS TO RING.

GROTON AND MILTON PLAY TIE, 6 TO 6

One Scores on On-Side Kick, the Other After Using the Famous Pass.

GROTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—Groton school and Milton academy played a 6 to 6 tie here today in a very evenly matched game, the greater part of which was played in the rain, which made fumbles frequent. Groton scored its touchdown in the second period on a long on-side kick, Biddle kicking the goal.

Milton used the forward pass making [illegible] yard gains, finally landing the ball on Groton's 3-yard line at the end of the second period, Watson taking the ball over for a touchdown in the third period, Clarke kicking goal. Lineup:

GROTON SCHOOL.	MILTON ACAD.
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score by periods: Groton School 6, Milton Academy 6. Touchdowns—Biddle, Watson. Goals after touchdowns—Clarke (Groton). Referee—Haraban. Umpire—Lindsborne.

TABOR WINS, 16 TO 10.

Beats Fairhaven High School in Stadium at New Bedford.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 21.—The Tabor Academy football eleven beat the Fairhaven High School team this afternoon in a fast game at the stadium, by the score of 16 to 10. Tripp and Bradley featured for Tabor and Dolphin and Howe did good work for Fairhaven. The score:

FAIRHAVEN H. (10).	TABOR ACAD.
Terry, c.	c., Tripp
Baker, Foster, rg.	rg., Foster
[illegible]	[illegible]

HEBRON ACADEMY LOST

Defeated 6 to 2 by Westbrook Seminary at Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.—Hebron Academy was defeated at football here today by Westbrook Seminary 6 to 2. The score:

WESTBROOK SEMINARY.	HEBRON ACADEMY.
[illegible]	[illegible]

KILBANE MEETS ALLEN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—Tommy Kilbane, Abe Attell's hoodoo, and Billy Allen of Ottawa have been matched for the opening attraction of the Stanley A. C. on Oct. 30. Kilbane is [illegible] feather weight in the county today.

CORNELL'S BEST IS TWO FIELD GOALS

Beats Washington & Jefferson College in Loosely Played Game at Ithaca.

SOME SCORE MADE ON RIVAL'S FLUKE

Dartmouth Freshmen Beat the Worcester Academy Boys Easily by Five Points.

BY VERY CLOSE SCORE.

Portland High Loses to Kent's Hill Eleven by Three to Two.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.—Portland High has defeated Kent's Hill [illegible] today at football [illegible]

KENT'S HILL. PORTLAND.

[illegible]

TIE FOR "RINGER CUP."

Dr. H. A. Bourk and W. I. Nutter of the Home Builders' Club Tied for Honors.

The [illegible] tournament [illegible] Henry W. Nelson will a card of [illegible] C. W. Notes was third with a [illegible] H. F. Burr with [illegible] Manning [illegible] fourth and fifth with scores of [illegible]

STAR CATCHERS CHEAP.

Stanage and Archer Would Now Bring Big Price

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Stanage and Archer [illegible] Archer [illegible] Archer was drafted by [illegible] Stanage [illegible] Archer [illegible] Stanage [illegible] Archer [illegible] Stanage [illegible] Archer

ADAMS SQ. BOWLERS SURPRISE CRITICS

[illegible] in Pace
[illegible] by Rose, Gal
[illegible] Gain Prize

[illegible] SEASON'S
[illegible] Crowns Ex
[illegible] Five Every Alle
[illegible] Pace Thi

By ED COGSWELL

[illegible] at Howard, Murray & Irwin at Boston, and Carruth at McCarthy, Figuring on [illegible] Joe Begley and Scot Irwin to have got to stepping at the pace of speed [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Manager Frank M. Farrell is father of the [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Miller & Arnold vs. Mozart & Wilkins, Cooper & Lloyd vs. Ortman & Dun[illegible], Macleod & Grendale vs. Tupper & [illegible]

YET IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE!

By T. E. Powers

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MR MAZUMA PERMIT ME TO PRESENT MISS GWENDOLIN SHE COMES OF ONE OF THE BEST FAMILIES
CRAWMED IM SHOO-AH, I LOVE CLEVER MEN
MAY I CALL TO SEE YOU
GIVE MY FACE A MASSAGE I WANT TO LOOK FINE
JOY
PUT SOME GARDENIAS AND ORCHIDS IN— OH SAY ABOUT $500 NORTH
JOY
IS MISS GWENDOLIN AT HOME?
COME IN TO THE RECEPTION ROOM ILL SEE
JOY
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE! DID THAT LOBSTER SHOW UP ALREADY TELL HIM ILL BE RIGHT DOWN. MOTHER, HELP ME WITH MY HAIR THEY SAY HE HAS LOTS OF MONEY
?
GLOOM
'GLOOM
CROUCH
HOODOO
KIBOSH
MOLLY GRUB
TS POWERS

BASEBALL SCANDAL AROUSES THE FANS

Ticket Mix-Up and Spiking of Baker Followed by a New War.

WAR OVER THE PICTURES

Players Declare That the Com[illegible] Move

[illegible]

Players Want Share.

[illegible]

National Commission Split

[illegible]

Demand Money Account.

[illegible]

The Standings:

[illegible]

PROFESSOR SPHINX IS SOLD FOR $10,000

[illegible]

Four Teams Enter In Holyoke City Basketball League

HOLYOKE, Oct. 21.—The City [illegible]

CHEESE DIAMOND STARS TO PLAY HERE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 21.—Plans to [illegible]

How Would You Like To Be the Umpire?

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—At [illegible]

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS OUT

Brae-Burn and Woodland Men Not Afraid of Rain

[illegible]

TUFTS WAS OUTPLAYED.

Wesleyan Won an Easy 11 to 0 Victory on Its Own Field.

MIDDLETOWN, [illegible]

SOME CLOUTING, THIS!

Lindsey Hits Two Homers in One Inning

[illegible]

COOMBS'S CLEAR RECORD.

Has Won His Four Games in Two World's Series

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Three [illegible]

IVER JOHNSON RIFLE BARGAINS

Values [illegible]

MOTOR CYCLE

The 1912 model Iver Johnson Motor Cycle is here. The latest and best in motor cycle construction. Price $250. Catalogue free.

BOXING GLOVES

23 patterns ranging in price from $1.00 to $4.50 per set of 4. Catalogue free.

AUTO FUR COATS

Made extra full and long $17.50 to $150. Fur Robes, $15.00 to $45. Fur Gloves, $2.00 to $15.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

150-107 Washington St., corner Cornhill.

CAT'S PAW

CUSHION

RUBBER HEELS

To Slip or Not To Slip Is the Question

You will prefer *Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels* because of the friction plug a patented feature—which positively prevents slipping and makes them wear longer.

Then, again, the extra quality rubber affords greater resiliency—and there are no holes in the heels to track mud and dirt into the house.

THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING

THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING

FOSTER PATENT WORN SLIP CAT'S PAW CUSHION HEEL FOSTER RUBBER CO.

ALL DEALERS 50c ATTACHED

To the Retail Trade

It pays to give the public what they want. The majority want *Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels*. Order from your jobber today.

Free

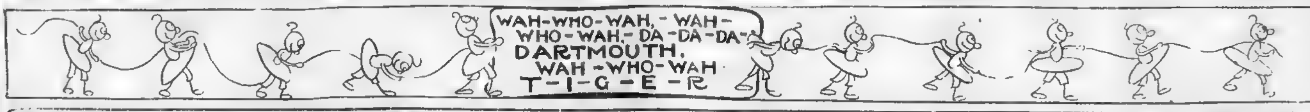
Send us the name of your shoe dealer and we will mail you a Cat's Paw Pencil Stub.

Free

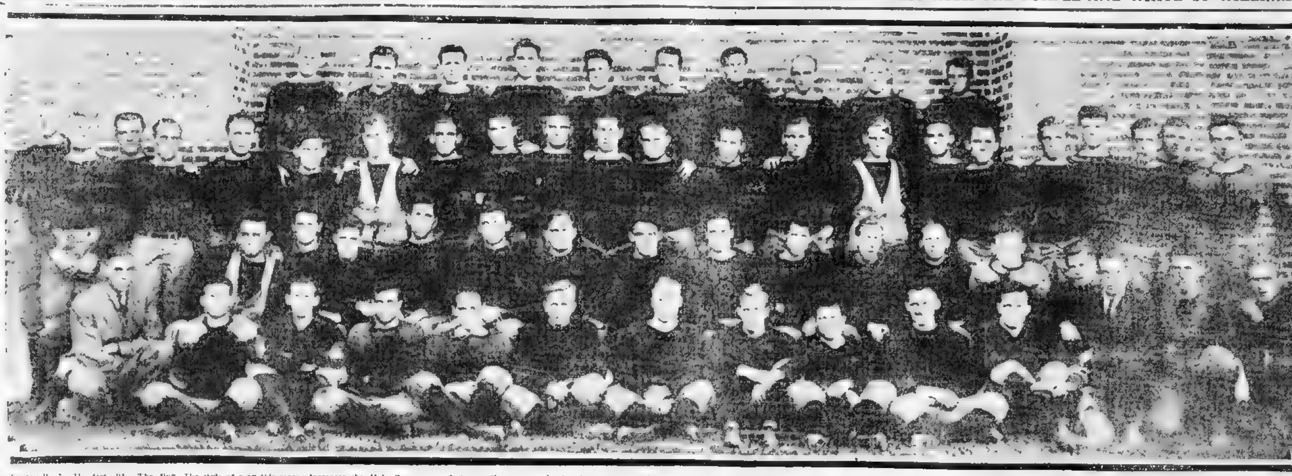
Send us the name of your shoe dealer and we will mail you a Cat's Paw Heel Pin.

Foster Rubber Company

105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.



DARTMOUTH'S MONSTER SQUAD OF GRIDIRON WARRIORS TAKEN ON THE HANOVER OVAL JUST BEFORE GAME WITH THE PURPLE AND WHITE OF WILLIAMS



[illegible] N. H., Oct. 21.—The jinx has been working overtime with the Dartmouth varsity football team. Coach Cavanaugh has had no less than ten setbacks in his plans this season, and the last is the greatest blow of all.

"Bucky" Hogsett, the brilliant left halfback and drop-kicker, is on the hospital [illegible] that may keep him away from the gridiron for the [illegible] [illegible] much to the Green team. The style of play this season increases the value of a good drop-kicker a thousand per cent., and the loss of Hogsett immediately pulled down the stock of Dartmouth a few points.

In the Holy Cross game Hogsett kicked two great goals from the thirty-yard line, and his performance stamped him as one of the best kickers on the college gridiron this season. The Green men up in this town placed Dartmouth on the same footing as Harvard and Princeton after the Holy Cross game, but now they are up in the air again.

The Green team as a machine has been coming along slowly but surely. For the past week the candidates have been put through the hardest kind of work, and a hard routine has been mapped out for next week. Coach Cavanaugh has several plays that will be gone through during the week and the big games will be the points to work at.

Of course much attention is being given to the games previous to the Princeton and Harvard games, but these two contests are the ones that the Green team is being groomed for.

Coach Cavanaugh has not been forcing the team along, but has taken his time in teaching them real football. The fundamentals of the game were given a lot of attention, and much time has been spent instructing the players on that line.

It was only just before the Holy Cross game that the Green men were given any of the modern football. Up to that time the old style game was played, both in the exhibition games and in the scrimmages with the scrubs and second team.

This past week, however, the coach has advanced his team in big strides and all indications point toward a speedy team after they have worked a while longer on open play.

It was not till the game with Holy Cross that the drop kicker was given a show in an actual game, and the man developed in that line proved to be a wonder, but injuries have put him out.

Three quarters were grilled and groomed from the beginning of the season, but, as were put out on account of injuries and several new men are being worked hard in order to develope a team of varsity calibre.

The Green forwards are a [illegible] a good [illegible] in all games. They have to date proved strong both as defensive and offensive players, and by the time of the Princeton and Harvard game the seven forwards should work in clocklike precision.

The backfield without the service of Hogsett is rather weak, but it has proved to be fast and is bound to improve as the season rolls along. The quarters have been a source of trouble throughout the [illegible] a strained ligament, but he [illegible] in condition for the big games.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL TEAMS AFTER BATTLES ON THE GRIDIRON

Young Champions Especially Anxious for Games for Saturday Dates

By JIMMY MURPHY.

In [illegible] the halfway mark of [illegible] football season [illegible] one month [illegible] to play [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] seasons and the eleven [illegible] record this year.

In Benson the team has one of the best drop kickers in the State. Benson is a former Tufts man.

The Indian Teams.

The O'Gara Indians of Somerville inaugurated the season on the gridiron by winning over the Indians of Lowell. Charlie Mooney, a follower of the Somerville team, christened it the O'Garas.

"Skinny" Graham, Charlie Culmore and [illegible] make up a winning trio. All three are former high school stars and showed in the game against the Lowell aggregation that they had lost none of their old time speed.

The Emerson A. C. of East Boston [illegible] years, is again in the field, starting off with a victory over the Herrick A. A. The team is lucky to have such a good man as Reagan at quarter.

Boyle, Cummings and Walton make up a winning three for the Quincy A. A. These three men make up one of the best backfields in the State. All are sure tacklers and good ground gainers.

Many New Teams in Field.

The jackies from the Rhode Island battleship have had hard luck this year by injuries to its men. Weldon, the left end, is by far the best end ever turned out by the amateur aggregation. He is a good judge of forward passes and a fast man after punts. The backfield performs in good style and makes up a combination of good ground gainers.

Other good teams have been organized by the Emersons, Walnut A. A., which is being coached by Johnny Fish, the former Boston Latin star, the Midstream Club, Roxbury Athletics and St. Joseph's school of Somerville.

Today the AMERICAN prints a complete list of the amateur teams wishing games, also a football register which should be saved by every amateur football manager. Every amateur team in or around Boston and many from outside of the State are in this list.

Under 100 Pounds.

The Boylston A. A. of Malden would like to hear from the fastest midget teams in the State, averaging 85 to 90 pounds. Have open dates for Saturdays during October and November. Manager S. Axelrod, No. 30 Boston street, Malden.

The Eagle Midgets of Revere are after the fastest 85-90 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates for Saturdays up to Thanksgiving Day. Manager W. M. Grady, No. 125 Ven[illegible] street, Revere.

The Marshall A. C. of Winthrop have organized a strong eleven and would like to hear from the fastest 90 pound teams in the State. Have open dates during October and November. Manager Henry L. Tone, No. 146 Lincoln street, Winthrop.

The Mt. Pleasant A. A. of Roxbury would like to hear from some of the fastest [illegible] in the State [illegible] Manager [illegible] Mt. Pleasant A. A., No. [illegible] Dudley street, Roxbury.

The Oakland A. C. [illegible] would like to hear [illegible] Manager P. J. McAteer, No. 19 Savoy street.

The Pokerville A. A. would like to hear from the fastest 95-pound teams in the State. Have open dates for Saturdays during November and Thanksgiving Day. Manager A. T. Donohue, East Central street, Natick.

The Prattville A. C. of Chelsea have organized a strong eleven and would like to hear from the fastest 90-95 pound teams in the State. Games with the Eagle Midgets and Oakland A. C. preferred. Manager E. L. Andrews, No. 165 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea.

The Crescent A. A. Jrs. of Revere would like to hear from the strongest 95 and 100 pound elevens in the State. Full expenses given for eleven men. Manager Francis Mythen, No. 72 School street, Revere.

The East Walpole Juniors would like to hear from some of the midget teams of the State averaging 85-90 pounds. Have open dates for Saturdays during October and November. Manager W. Sullivan, East street, East Walpole.

The Derby Juniors of Waltham would like to hear from the strongest 95 pound elevens in the State. Half expenses given or taken. Manager S. Verhille, No. 110 Central street, Waltham.

The Maywood A. C. of Roxbury would like to hear from the fastest 95 pound [illegible] in the State. Would like [illegible] for Saturdays in October and November. Manager Charles S. Smith, No. 120 Federal street, city.

The Newsboys have organized a strong eleven and would like to hear from some of the fastest 95 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates for Saturday mornings. Telephone Manager, Oxford 3021.

100 to 115 Pounds.

The Boston News Bureau, composed of former high school stars, would like to meet the strongest 105-110 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates for Saturdays during October and November. Manager J. W. Wallace, No. 17 Exchange place, city.

The Carter A. A. of Chelsea are after the fastest 105-110 pound elevens in the State. Games with the Lowell A. C., Neponset Walnuts preferred. Manager Fred Holland, No. 19 Garfield avenue, Chelsea.

The Crescent A. C. of Lawrence would like to meet the fastest 110-115 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates for Saturdays during October and November. Manager Fred Hemeon, No. 119 Cross street, Lawrence.

The Cushing Preparatory School of Cambridge would like to hear from some of the fastest 105-110 pound elevens in the State. Manager M. R. Elliot, No. 46 Holworthy street, Cambridge.

The Emerson A. C. of East Boston, undefeated last season, would like to hear from the best 110-115 pound teams in the State. Manager F. J. Cook, No. 619 Saratoga street, East Boston.

The Gustin A. C. of South Boston are after the fastest 105-110 pound teams in the State. Have open dates during October and November. Would like to hear from some strong team for Thanksgiving Day. Manager John J. Callahan, No. 180 West Ninth street, South Boston.

The Iroquois [illegible] would like to arrange games with the fastest 100-105 pound elevens in the State. Full expenses given or taken. Manager James Curran, No. 346 Railroad avenue, Norwood.

The Lowell A. C. of Cambridge have organized a strong team for the coming season and would like to hear from the strongest 110-115 pound elevens in the State. Manager G. Hazlett, No. 15½ Maynard place, Cambridge.

The Neponset Walnuts, with a strong eleven in the field, are after the strongest and fastest 105-110 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates for Saturdays during October and November. Would like to hear from the Boston News Bureau, Emerson A. C. of East Boston and other strong clubs. Manager R. McClellan, No. 97 Pierce avenue, Neponset.

The Paragon Juniors of Holyoke would like to hear from the strongest 110 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates for holidays and Saturdays during October and November. Half expenses given or taken. Manager Harry Curley, No. 764 Dwight street, Holyoke.

The Pastime A. A. of Dorchester would like to arrange games with the fastest 105-110 pound teams in the State. Manager C. A. Hynes, No. 41 Batchelder street, Dorchester.

The Roslindale Athletics are after the fastest 110-115 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates during October and November. Would like to hear from some fast team for Thanksgiving Day. Manager S. Donnelly, No. 539 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale.

The Savin Hill A. A. of Dorchester would like to meet the fastest 110-115 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates during October and November. Manager Fred McManus, No. 35 Bay street, Dorchester.

The Tanglefoot A. A. of East Walpole is anxious to hear from the fastest 100 pound teams in the States. Have open dates during October and November. Would like to hear from some strong team for Thanksgiving Day afternoon. Manager F. Whalen, East Walpole.

The Walworth A. A. of Roslindale would like to hear from some of the fastest 105-110 pound teams in the State. Have open [illegible] Would like to hear from some fast team for Saturday. Manager Fred Fruch, No. 692 South street, Roslindale.

The Westerville A. A. has organized for the coming season with a fast team in the field, and is anxious to hear from some of the fastest teams in the State averaging 105-110 pounds. Have open dates for Saturdays and holidays during October and November. Manager Harold Ritchie, No. 103 Westerville street, Dorchester.

The Franklin A. C. of Lynn would like to hear from the strongest 110-115 pound teams in the State for Saturday afternoons [illegible] home. Games with the Walworth A. A. and Pastimes of Dorchester preferred. Manager C. W. Eaton, No. 103 Franklin street, Lynn.

The Young Tigers of Manchester, N. H., would like to hear from some of the fast teams in Massachusetts. Would like to hear from teams in Boston, Lowell and Lawrence averaging 100 pounds. Have open date Thanksgiving Day and would like to meet some fast team. Manager J. King, No. 149 Pine street, Manchester, N. H.

The Crescent A. A. of Revere would like to hear from some of the fastest 115 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates during October and November. Manager Fred Thearney, No. 12 Dana street, Revere.

The Riverdales of Allston have organized a strong team and would like to book games with the best 105-110-pound teams in the State. Will give half expenses [illegible] Manager J. M. Kennedy, Brighton 21220.

From 120 to 130 Pounds.

The Clinton A. A. has reorganized for the coming season with a strong eleven in the field and would like to hear from the strongest 120 pound elevens in the State. Have open dates during October and November. Manager L. F. Miller, Adams street, Newton.

The Damon A. A. of Readville would like to arrange Saturday games with the fastest 120-125-pound elevens in the State. Have open dates during October and November, also have open date Thanksgiving afternoon. Manager George Lambert, New Haven Car Shops, Readville.

The Danforth A. A. of Jamaica Plain would like to arrange games with the fastest 120-125-pound elevens in the State. Have open dates during Saturdays of October and November. Manager J. F. Haller, No. 13 Danforth street, Jamaica Plain.

The Eastern A. A. of Malden, who last year hung up a good record on the gridiron, would like to hear from some of the fastest 125 pound teams in the State. Have open dates during October and November. Manager Charles A. Hunt, No. 7 Byron street, Malden.

The strong Fitton A. C. of East Boston would like to hear from some of the 120-pound teams of the State. Would like games with the Spartans, St. Peter's A. A. and the Walnuts of Roxbury. Manager E. H. Kerr, No. 90 Chelsea street, East Boston.

The Hilton A. C. of Norwood is after some of the good 125-130-pound teams of the State. Have open dates during October and November. Would like to hear from some strong team for Thanksgiving Day. Manager G. P. Richardson, No. 907 Washington street, Norwood.

The Hercules of Lynn with a strong eleven in the field, would like to hear from some of the fast 120-125-pound teams in the State. Saturdays during October and November open. Would like to meet some strong eleven for Thanksgiving. Manager John G. Hagerty, No. 103 Warren street, West Lynn.

The [illegible] of Lowell would like to meet some of the strong 120-125 pound teams around Boston. Have open dates during October and November. Manager James W. Flynn, No. 34 Saratoga street, Lowell.

The strong Lincoln A. A. eleven of Newton, with a team of veterans in the field, would like to meet some of the strong 120-pound teams around Boston. Have an open date for next Saturday. Manager Daniel Quinlan, No. 35 Emerald street, Newton.

The Mohawks of Revere have organized a strong eleven for the coming season and would like to arrange games with fast elevens of the State. Games with the Walnuts, Damon A. A. and Danforth [illegible] preferred. Manager E. J. Cooney, No. 127 Centennial avenue, Revere.

The Mystic A. A. of Somerville are on the gridiron this year with a strong eleven. Have open dates during October and November, also have an open date for Thanksgiving and would like to meet some strong team. Manager J. Bradley, No. 7 Union street, Somerville.

The Palmers of Lowell would like to hear from some of the strong teams around Boston and vicinity averaging 120-125 pounds. Have an open date for next Saturday. Manager John J. Sullivan, No. 79 Union street, Lowell.

The Pontiacs of Roxbury would like to arrange games with the fastest 130 pound elevens in the State. Would like to hear from some strong team for Thanksgiving Day. Also have open dates during October and November. Manager W. E. Duggan, No. 46 Hillside street, Roxbury.

The Spartans of Dorchester would like to hear from some of the fast [illegible] pound teams [illegible] Thanksgiving Day. Manager Barney Quilty, No. 59 Topliff street, Dorchester.

The St. Joseph's eleven of Somerville is anxious to hear from the strong elementary school elevens for afternoon games. Have open dates for any afternoon during October and November. Manager football team, St. Joseph's school, Somerville.

The O'Gara Indians of Somerville would like to hear from some of the strong [illegible] would like to meet some of the strong [illegible] Manager John O'Gara, No. 547 Broadway [illegible].

The Walnut A. A. of Roxbury have a few open dates [illegible] them with some of the strongest 125 pound teams in the State. [illegible] coached by Johnny Fish, the former Boston Latin star, and report a good eleven. Manager "Rex" James, No. 884 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

The Union A. C. eleven of Newton is anxious to arrange games with the fastest 120-pound teams in the State. Have a few open dates for Saturdays during November [illegible] of the strongest teams. Half expenses given or taken. Manager Frank Maguire, No. 11 Fayette place, Newton.

The Covington A. C. of South Boston would like to book games for Saturdays and holidays during [illegible] November with fast [illegible]

The Roxbury Centrals have [illegible] a strong eleven and would like to [illegible] of the fastest 120-pound [illegible] in the State. Would like to hear from [illegible] for Thanksgiving Day [illegible] Taylor, No. 698 Shawmut avenue [illegible]

135 to 150 Pounds.

The General Electric School would like to arrange games with the fast 135-140-pound teams in or around Boston. Have open date next Saturday and also following Saturdays. Manager Ralph Erling, No. 69 North Common street, Lynn.

The Chelsea Y. M. C. A. [illegible] a strong team for [illegible] like to hear from [illegible] State averaging 140 [illegible] dates during October [illegible] Thanksgiving Day [illegible] Chelsea Y. M. C. A., Chelsea.

The Cunningham [illegible] a good record [illegible] are anxious [illegible] to hear from some [illegible] in the State. Have [illegible] October and November. [illegible] some strong team on [illegible] Manager John Larrabee [illegible]

The Everett A. C. have reorganized and would like to hear from a few of the fastest teams in the State to fill open dates. Would like to meet some fast team Thanksgiving day. Manager C. F. Brown, No. 20 Blackstone street, Everett.

The Mohawk A. C. of Manchester, N. H., would like to hear from some of the fastest teams in New England [illegible] anxious to hear [illegible] in Boston and vicinity. Have open dates during October and November and also Thanksgiving day. Manager C. L. Richardson, No. 61 Peacock street, Manchester, N. H.

The Orient Heights A. A. [illegible] amateur champions of the [illegible] like to hear from some of [illegible] of the State. Have a few [illegible] they are anxious to have [illegible] Manager Fred J. Keough, No. [illegible]

The Pawtuxet A. C. of Rhode Island challenges the fastest teams in New [illegible] and would like to meet some of the fast teams around Boston. Have open dates during October and November, also Thanksgiving day. Manager L. E. Gafgard, No. 13 South Fair street, Pawtuxet, R. I.

The Quincy A. A. have a strong [illegible] in the field and is anxious to meet some of the fast teams of the State. Have open dates in November [illegible] Thanksgiving day [illegible] fast team. Manager William H. Flynn, Summer street [illegible]

[illegible] in and around Boston. Games with Orient Heights, Chelsea Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Manager George S[illegible] No. 17 South [illegible] street [illegible]

The U. S. S. Nebraska, composed of former Annapolis stars, is willing to [illegible] strongest teams of the State. The average weight of the team is 150 pounds, but will meet any team in the State as high as 180 pounds. Games can be arranged by writing to C. B. Hutchinson, Navy Yard, Charlestown.

The U. S. S. Rhode Island have a few open dates for the remainder of the season and would like to book games with the strongest teams in the State. Have open date Thanksgiving day and would like to meet some strong team. Manager Joe Sullivan, Navy Yard, Charlestown.

DIRECTORY FOR AMATEUR FOOTBALL TEAMS.

UNDER 100 POUNDS.

Name of Team, Manager and Address	Weight
Boylston A. A., S. Axelrod, No. 30 Boston street, Malden	90
Crescent A. A. Jrs., Francis Mythen, No. 72 School street, Revere	95
Derby Jrs., S. Verhille, No. 110 Central street, Waltham	95
Eagle Midgets, W. M. Grady, No. 125 Ven[illegible] street, Revere	[illegible]
East Walpole Jrs., W. Sullivan, East street, East Walpole	95
Marshall A. C., Henry L. Tone, No. 146 Lincoln street, Winthrop	90
Mt. Pleasant A. A., [illegible] No. [illegible] Dudley street, Roxbury	90
Maywood A. C., C. S. Smith, No. 120 Federal street, Roxbury	95
Newsboys, Manager, Telephone Oxford 3021	95
Oakland A. C., P. J. McAteer, No. 19 Savoy street, City	90
Pokerville A. A., T. Donohue, East Central street, Natick	95
Prattville A. C., E. L. Andrews, No. 165 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea	95

100 POUNDS TO 115.

Name of Team, Manager and Address	Weight
Boston News Bureau, J. W. Wallace, No. 17 Exchange place, City	110
Carter A. A., Fred Holland, No. 19 Garfield avenue, Chelsea	110
Crescent A. A., F. Thearney, No. 12 Dana street, Revere	115
Crescent A. C., Fred Hemeon, No. 119 Cross street, Lawrence	115
Cushing Prep., M. R. Elliott, No. 46 Holworthy street, Cambridge	110
Emerson A. C., F. J. Cook, No. 619 Saratoga street, East Boston	115
Franklin A. C., C. W. Eaton, No. 103 Franklin street, Lynn	115
Gustin A. C., John J. Callahan, No. 180 West Ninth street, South Boston	110
Iroquois, James Curran, No. 346 Railroad avenue, Norwood	105
Lowell A. C., G. Hazlett, No. 15½ Maynard place, Cambridge	115
Neponset Walnuts, R. McClennan, No. 97 Pierce avenue, Neponset	110
Paragon Juniors, Harry Curley, No. 764 Dwight street, Holyoke	100
Pastime A. A., C. A. Hynes, No. 41 Batchelder street, Dorchester	110
Riverdales, J. M. Kennedy, Telephone Brighton 21220	110
Roslindale Athletics, S. Donnelly, No. 539 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale	115
Savin Hill A. A., Fred McManus, No. 35 Bay street, Dorchester	115
Tanglefoot A. A., F. Whalen, East Walpole	100
Walworth A. A., Fred Fruch, No. 692 South street, Roslindale	110
Westerville A. A., Harold Ritchie, No. 103 Westerville street, Dorchester	110
Young Tigers, J. King, No. 149 Pine street, Manchester, N. H.	100

120 POUNDS TO 130.

Name of Team, Manager and Address	Weight
[illegible] A. A., L. F. Miller, Adams street, Newton	[illegible]
Covington A. C., [illegible] Thompson, No. 7 B[illegible] street, Dorchester	[illegible]
Damon A. A., George [illegible], New H[illegible] Shops, Readville	[illegible]
Danforth A. A., J. F. Haller, No. 13 Danforth street, Jamaica Plain	[illegible]
Eastern A. C., Charles A. Hunt, No. 7 Byron street, Malden	[illegible]
Everett School, [illegible] Fyfe, South B[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitton A. C., E. H. Kerr, No. 90 Chelsea street, East Boston	[illegible]
General Electric Jrs., P. S. Berry, No. [illegible] street, Lynn	[illegible]
Hilton A. C., G. P. Richardson, No. [illegible] Washington street, Norwood	[illegible]
Hercules A. C., John G. Hagerty, No. [illegible] street, West Lynn	[illegible]
Indians, James Flynn, No. 34 Saratoga street, Lowell	[illegible]
Lincoln A. A., Daniel Quinlan, No. 35 Emerald street, Newton	120
Midstream S. C., R. Steele, No. 5 Beach street, Revere	130
Mohawks, E. J. Cooney, No. 127 Centennial street, Revere	130
Mystic A. A., J. Bradley, No. 7 Union street, Somerville	125
O'Gara Indians, John O'Gara, No. 547 Broadway, Somerville	125
Palmers, John J. Sullivan, No. 79 Union street, Lowell	125
Pontiacs, W. E. Duggan, No. 46 Hillside street, Roxbury	130
Roxbury Centrals, F. Taylor, No. 698 Shawmut avenue, Roxbury	120
Spartans, B. Quilty, No. 59 Topliff street, Dorchester	130
St. Joseph's, Manager, St. Joseph's School, Somerville	125
St. Peter's A. A., W. J. Doyle, No. 33 Speedwell street, Dorchester	120
Walnut A. A., Rex James, No. 205 Lincoln street, City	130
Union A. C., Frank Maguire, No. 11 Fayette place, Newton	120

135 POUNDS TO 150.

Name of Team, Manager and Address	Weight
Chelsea Y. M. C. A., Manager, Chelsea Y. M. C. A., Chelsea	140
Cunningham Gym., John Larrabee, No. 110 State street, City	150
Everett A. C., F. Brown, No. 20 Blackstone street, Everett	135
General Electric, R. Erling, No. 69 No. Common street, Lynn	140
Mohawk A. C., L. Richardson, No. 61 Peacock street, Manchester, N. H.	135
Orient Heights A. A., Fred Keough, No. 21 Blackstone street, City	140
Pawtuxet A. C., L. E. Gafgard, No. 13 South Fair street, Pawtucket, R. I.	150
Quincy A. A., William H. Flynn, Summer street, Quincy	140
Samoset, George Samson, No. 17 South Spooner street, Plymouth	135
U. S. S. Nebraska, C. B. Hutchinson, Navy Yard, Charlestown	150
U. S. S. Rhode Island, Joe Sullivan, Navy Yard, Charlestown	145

SOME FAST WORK IS ANTICIPATED IN THE SOUTHERN ROAD RACES

All of the Most Daring of Foreign and American Drivers Will Compete in the Road Races at Savannah

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible]

STUTZ AGAIN MAKES GOOD.

Finishes Gruelling Test at Fairmount Races with Non-Stop.

[illegible]

DeLisser Dined.

[illegible]

A CAR THAT HAS MADE GOOD

Mr. Chase and Party in the Stutz Car.

THE DETROIT MOTOR WAGON

[illegible]

HAVE NOW RIDDEN OVER 1,600 MILES

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21. [illegible]

California Buys Loco 6

[illegible]

HAS A MOTOR SHOW ALL ITS VERY OWN

The automobile show announced by the Buick Motor company for all next week at their new square salesroom has created no little favorable comment, as the motor car industry seems to be the one line in which formal openings at the beginning of a new season are not established customs.

In formulating plans for a preliminary show, the Buick company considered the crowded condition of exhibits during the dealers' March show—a condition which makes it practically impossible for the seeker after information regarding new models to concentrate his attention upon the car in which he is interested. While a large attendance is assured at the Buick show, the surroundings of the pleasure car will be commercial rather than gay, and so arranged that all will be comfortable and have ample opportunity to study the construction of every model.

Those who have seen the plans of the exhibition layout of the cars and accessories say that the Buick show will rival in everything but size the big spring exhibition and so much interest has been shown in the 1912 Buick that the indications are that the attendance will be [illegible]

Of the 1912 models to be exhibited are the Model 54 Roadster, the Model [illegible] Roadster Model [illegible] touring car Model 41 [illegible] and several types of [illegible]

82 Out of a Possible 74 Agents Reported

When the [illegible] Corporation [illegible] its first record breaking dealers [illegible] there was some doubt regarding [illegible] which would [illegible] Manager Flanders' [illegible] After the arrival of the first special [illegible] Mr. Flanders issued Advertising Bulletin No. 1, in which he said [illegible] for the other 74 who had [illegible] We've got eighty-two out of seventy-four [illegible] dealers had brought their [illegible]

CONDITIONS ARE PROMISING

President E. J. Moon Well Satisfied with Automobile Outlook.

During the past week Charles G. Andress of the Andress-Dykeman Company and President E. J. Moon of the Moon Motor Car company made a trip through New England establishing agencies for the famous Moon car.

Both gentlemen were well pleased with the condition encountered during this trip, as everywhere they met they found a healthy interest in automobiling in general and the Moon car in particular.

Mr. Andress said that Lovell has been the season so forward as it is this year, and both he and Mr. Moon are well satisfied from what they saw that 1912 will be a record breaking season.

The excellent points of the Moon car received high consideration from almost everyone they encountered. Mr. Moon returned to the factory thoroughly convinced that the New England field will prove to be one of the best in the country.

NOW WITH THE WHITE.

Ferdinand F. French Joins the Selling Force.

Ferdinand F. French, founder of the French Carriage Company in Somerset street, and whose pleasure vehicles were [illegible] as high in type of model [illegible] and professional, but it was [illegible] to distribute [illegible] among a very [illegible] patronage [illegible] joined the White Company on Newbury street.

Since the [illegible] in the horse-drawn vehicle industry Mr. French has devoted considerable attention to [illegible] and other [illegible] bodies for private trade, and the increasing demand for [illegible] work, and the many years of [illegible] experience [illegible] with the White Company [illegible] but the field of [illegible] appears to [illegible] the further development of this [illegible] and Mr. French will be thoroughly [illegible] the [illegible] facilities and progressive policies of the White company and their [illegible] Boston [illegible]

PLAN GOOD TIMES FOR BAY STATE ASSN.

Committee Will Plan de Series of Entertainments for Members and Friends of Club.

[illegible]

CHICAGO WILL HAVE A MOTOR BUS LINE

The City Where Once Fares Were Few Will Have Model Transportation Features.

[illegible]

Save a Cool Thousand Dollars on Your Car!

At the same time **get a better car** than you have ever had with the comfort, pride, luxury, essential to high speed motoring at a cost that is not **absolutely** in the **Moon "30" at $1,600.**

Why pay $2,500 to $3,000 for a car when you can buy a big, roomy, up-to-date car, possessing **any amount of style and dash,** for **$1,600?**

The **Moon "30"** is **big** enough for any need. It is **fast** enough for any road. It has **power** enough for any hill. It has **style and swagger** enough for the most exacting. In a word it is to be secured with **top-notch, high-priced cars** and **not** with cars at less than $3,000.

The Moon "30" $1600

It makes no difference whether or not you know anything about automobiles. You will know **a lot** about it after you have spent half an hour in our showroom. If you **are** motor-wise, so much the better. You'll see the **splendid advantages** of the **Moon "30"** just that much quicker.

Why the Moon "30" Excels

Such high-grade, high-priced cars as the Packard Pierce [illegible] Locomobile, Mercedes, Peerless, Italia etc., **all** have T-head motors. The **Moon "30"** has a T-head motor. **Not a car on the market selling at less than $2,000** has a T-head motor except the **Moon "30."**

Moon's model just [illegible] the latest [illegible] The **Moon "30"** is the long stroke motor. **All** [illegible] and powerful cars have the [illegible] short stroke motor. You understand [illegible] that the **Moon "30"** develops [illegible] less fuel expense, less engine wear etc., than other cars.

Spokes of the **Moon "30"** wheels are 1¼ inches in diameter. **Some** of the high-priced cars have them. But **look at the other** wheels! [illegible] spokes mean **safety.** Isn't it worth while?

There are **scores of other points** all the [illegible] We have [illegible] to mention them all.

Come and **see** the car.

Live Agents Wanted in Unoccupied Territory.

Andrews-Dykeman Co.

New England Distributors

18 Columbus Ave.

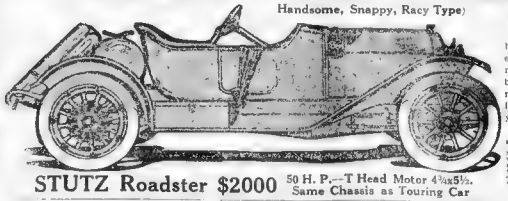
The Car That Made Good in a Day

500 Miles in 442 Minutes THE AMAZING RECORD OF THE STUTZ CAR IN THE INTERNATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES AT Indianapolis, May 30, 1911

68¼ miles an hour for 7½ hours, including 13 stops for tires and fuel, without a relief driver and without a single mechanical adjustment is a marvellous performance. But every Stutz Roadster is built to do the same. This wonderful record made by a stock car indicates the superior quality of Stutz construction.

THE BIG BROTHER OF THE GREAT LITTLE "EMPIRE" CAR

Handsome, Snappy, Racy Type



ABILITY OF MR. STUTZ

The first Stutz car ever built, but by no means the first car ever built by Harry C. Stutz, was matched against the skill of the best engineers of two continents, many of whom have been working on a single design of car for years, and he made good.

[illegible]

STUTZ Roadster $2000 50 H. P.—T Head Motor 4¾x5½. Same Chassis as Touring Car

UNRIVALED IN BEAUTY AND SERVICE

Specifications:

Wheel base 120 in., [illegible] tires [illegible] Design demountable rim.

Lengths both [illegible] the left side, [illegible] with [illegible] Underhill [illegible] battery, [illegible] Magneto points [illegible] Jacobs [illegible]

Non-vibrating rod, with switch on [illegible] with [illegible] button for [illegible]

Four cylinder [illegible] engines front and rear, Mercedes [illegible] rear loop and double spring [illegible]

The famous Stutz [illegible] axle and transmission, adopted by best known manufacturers.

Front axle Timken [illegible] set improved, with bearings on [illegible]

STUTZ Touring Car $2000 50 H. P.—T Head Motor 4¾x5½

EMPIRE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, N. E. Representatives

94 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston Telephone Back Bay 4055

OPEN TERRITORY TO LIVE AGENTS

IDEAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers of *STUTZ* Motor Cars

Indianapolis, Indiana

STUTZ

THE MOTOR HOUSE

4 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Telephone Ox. 1974

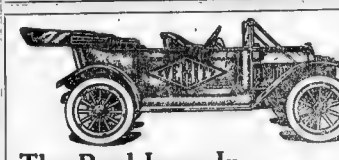
BARGAINS

There must be a car like what you are looking for. Those for a demonstration and we would be glad to show them.

At automobile at your own price. We are constantly going to sell five automobiles this week to the highest bidder. Come in. Let us tell you what they are all first-class cars, having [illegible] been taken in trade. They represent a profit to us. Any offer within the bounds of reason will take one of them. Your car figured in exchange.

This White Gasoline Car, Demi-Tonneau

1910 Buick, Model 10, Runabout
1908 Waterous Touring Car
1908 Pennsylvania Touring Car
1910 Columbia Touring Car
1910 Columbia Limousine Touring Car
1908 Stoddard Dayton Touring Car
1908 Vermont Touring Car
1908 Sheridan Demi-Tonneau
1910 Chalmers-Detroit "30" Touring Car
1910 Knox Touring Car
1910 Locomobile Limousine
1910 Elmore Touring Car
1909 Peerless Touring Car
1911 Chalmers-Detroit "30" Runabout
1910 Locomobile Touring Car
1910 Pope-Hartford Runabout
1910 Cadillac Touring Car



The Real Issue In Automobile Buying

THE question of who has the largest automobile factory in the world, or who "turns out" the most cars in a year, is not of the slightest import to you, as a buyer.

You are not buying a factory, but a car; and the question (when true) are of only mild interest to anyone. The real point is who makes a good car.

The Everitt is a good car. It is the easiest thing in the world to prove—though you never heard anyone state to the contrary. But—more than that—we believe, and are prepared to show you, that the Everitt is the most *desirable* car you can buy; not merely because it combines merit with economy—the price is only an incident—but because it gives you exactly what you want in a little better and more useable shape than you can get anywhere else.

Power, speed, [illegible] comfort, simplicity, [illegible] modernity, good looks—all are there. Whether you consider the splendid "Six" at $1850—the wonderful new "FOUR" at $1050—or the standard "THIRTY" at $1250—you get, to a surety, the same unfailing service and satisfaction that has always characterized the Everitt as a good car.

After all, that is the main point. Come and see.

J. S. Harrington & Company

13 Dorrance St., PROVIDENCE — 589 Boylston St., BOSTON — 730 Main St., WORCESTER

GLIDDEN TOUR PROVES TO BE MOST STRENUOUS

Contemplated Pleasure Trip Turns Into One of Hardship—Wet Weather and Bad Roads Proves Stumbling Block for Many Cars,

The present Glidden tour resembles in no small degree the famous endurance contest of 1903 two years before the establishment of the Glidden—from New York to Pittsburg, which contest has ever been conceded as the most difficult one ever undertaken by motor vehicles.

The present tour from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., according to all accounts is a most trying one indeed, and many cars have fallen by the wayside. But considering the fact that the sun was not seen from the start to the finish of the Pittsburg run, and the roads were unimproved and over mountains, the cars were submerged without number and that it was a test of machines as well as men, it will take some little time to eliminate that little experience from the records of American motoring, or from the minds of the "Mud Larks"

The present run has by no means been a joy ride, and those who anticipated such a trip are very much disappointed. The trip of the present-day tourist from New York city to Staunton was a pleasure drive, but from Staunton to Charlotte, N. C., the difficulties that beset the path of the tourists were exceptional.

During Tuesday's run from Staunton to Roanoke the tourists encountered what the natives say "the worst storm that has ever been experienced." The cars were submerged [illegible] and forced to experi[illegible] things heretofore unknown and so strenuous [illegible] day prove that only two of the Glidden trophy teams finished [illegible]

[illegible]

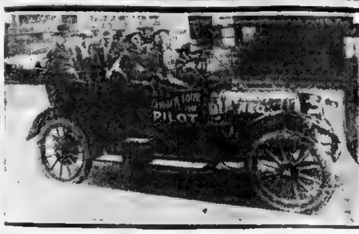
to the starter's call, and only sixteen of the original starters in the tour had escaped penalization, they including four Maxwell cars, three Cadillacs, two Stevens Duryeas, two Fords and one each of Columbias, Flanders, Thomas, Olds and Americans.

The work of the cars in this trip is decidedly praiseworthy, and many words of commendation were heard regarding the different makes.

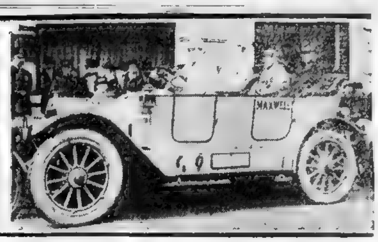
The little Reo and the Flanders [illegible] which had been acting as pilot and [illegible] cars, did [illegible] no time were [illegible] the task set for them. These cars drove through the mud [illegible] and never [illegible]

[illegible]

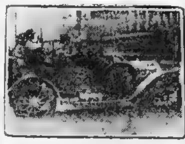
SOME OF THE CARS ON THE GLIDDEN TOUR



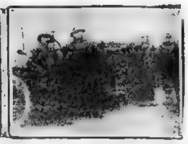
Start of the Official Reo Pilot Car



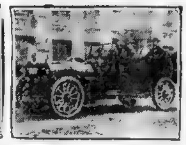
Maxwell Special.



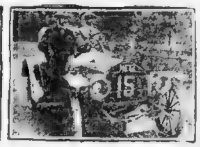
Miss Roberta Mars in Columbia.



Chalmers Saw Glidden Press Car.



Stevens Duryea Touring Car.



Metz "22" Glidden Tour Car

cylinder car as a press car. The performance of this car brought forth words of admiration from everyone as with its seven passengers aboard it negotiated every hill and every grade without the slightest difficulty, pulling the car through sand over the hills and by other cars that had been mired with the slightest difficulty. It acted as a "Good Samaritan" on more than one occasion, and its reliability and character could not help but impress the tourists.

The Fords are proving veritable fiends for work [illegible] ground without any apparent difficulty getting into the control on time [illegible] for any car no matter what the selling price.

The Maxwell is the only surviving team with a perfect score of the [illegible] cars that left New York [illegible] only three Maxwell cars [illegible]

Tarrytown team, have been able to survive the grueling contest that has put to the most severe test the drivers and cars of the other entrants.

While of course the lead which the Maxwell team has secured is [illegible] of victory at the finish [illegible] are several days of hard travel [illegible] it is agreed [illegible]

[illegible] most known motor cars.

The Maxwell cars in charge of Mortimer Reeves are driven by Harry W[illegible] of Philadelphia, E[illegible] manager of [illegible] and [illegible] of New York [illegible]

[illegible]

credit, while the Stevens [illegible]

[illegible] the route of the tour, is [illegible] doing good work [illegible] is likewise adding its own [illegible] while the Oldsmobile [illegible] American are [illegible] as finely as can be desired or expected [illegible] for themselves.

[illegible] promises [illegible] Leicester, Mass., or Ilion, N. Y., or several other cities in the country in which Glidden tourists have been treated [illegible] in past years. The tourists of the present year had [illegible] treated with every degree of courtesy from the time they left New York. Town after town and city after city had removed the speed limit and [illegible] the line of march to [illegible] streets clear. When Harrisburg was [illegible] Monday, one officer on the outskirts warned the tourists and the second [illegible] waved two huge [illegible] warning. Naturally all slowed many of them almost to a walk and [illegible] passed through the line of people. Once out of the town they opened up the scheduled speed for the contest. Claude Nolan in his Cadillac had a trying experience, for after having trailed several of the other Cadillac entries through the town at walking speed all one [illegible] At the first toll gate the bar was down, and there they were [illegible] with many others. Finally Mr. West [illegible] Jacksonville new paper man traveling in the [illegible] suggested to

the constable that he take the Glidden tour numbers and license [illegible] and so the tourists were [illegible] But the constable held [illegible] no matter what speed they [illegible] including the eleven [illegible] Ransome of Staunton, the [illegible] numbers and amounts of [illegible] other chief that the [illegible] marked, that the numbers were [illegible] it was dark and that it would [illegible] possible to find the owners anyway [illegible] were lined up and the fines ran to a good amount. The jealousy of Harrisburg and Staunton severed the tour is said to have been responsible for this work.

LONG TRIP IN NEW CAR

W. C. Hood sales manager of the Metz Motor Company left here [illegible] his way East in one of the new self-starting Everitt six [illegible] New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh demonstrating the "Six" to the dealers and arranging for Fall shipments.

This is Mr. Hood's third long trip in this car in the last six weeks, he having [illegible] covered a distance of over 5,000 miles during that time. Mr. Hood reports a tremendous demand for the new Everitt cars. It is said that the self starting [illegible] is giving splendid satisfaction and [illegible] long felt want on the part of the [illegible]

Cameron Wins Abroad.

On October 4 at Brooklands track, England, was held the season's final race meet. This is of particular interest to Bostonians, as the winner of the 70 M. P. H. Short Handicap was the Cameron Flyer [illegible] by the Cameron Car Company of Beverly, Mass.

The race brought out the best car field of the day, no fewer than fifteen coming under the starter's orders. The entry was, however, exceedingly mixed as to power.

Much to the surprise of all [illegible] few who had remarked its [illegible] the winner turned [illegible] Mr. [illegible] little American stripped chassis with a four-cylinder air-cooled motor of very taking design with horizontal valves [illegible]

[illegible] tachable with the inlet and exhaust [illegible] to every [illegible] the straight at [illegible] m. p. h.

PHILADELPHIA MAY LOSE ROAD RACES

[illegible]

Lighting Equipment

91%

91% of the Maxwells made in 1905 are still in use

OFFICIAL figures of the Secretary of State of New York show that 702 of 768 Maxwell cars made in 1905 and registered in New York are again registered this year—still in use after

Seven Years' Service

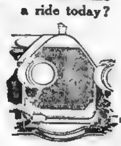
This is proof of durability that no other car at any price can offer. It proves that a moderate-priced car, *built the Maxwell way*, lasts as long and gives the same service as cars costing many times as much. The difference in price is paid for non-essentials. It proves beyond dispute Maxwell superiority.

Let us tell you more about Maxwell cars. Their performance and the company's inspection service. We will gladly wait upon you to tell you more or to demonstrate the car. This service involves no obligation.

Our catalog and "How to Judge an Automobile" will aid you in making your motor car investment. Write for them today. A postal will do. Just say, "*Mail Books.*"

How long will your car last?

Why not take a ride today?



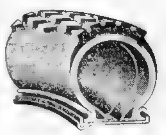
Maxwell

United Motor Boston Co. 100 Mass. Ave., Boston

No-Rim-Cut Tires

Now Have Your Ideal of a

Non-Skid Tread



Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires—10 per cent oversize—are now the most popular tires on the market. Over 700,000 have already been sold.

The fact that they save one-half on tires has brought myriads of motorists to them.

Now these patented tires—the leading tires of the day—come equipped, if you wish, with a perfect Non-Skid tread.

The Winter Tire

In wet or wintry weather every motor car owner demands a non-skid device. Some roads are impassable, and all are unsafe without it.

Chains are most inconvenient, easily broken and ruinous to tires.

Metal projections wreck the tire tread by the constant friction between the rubber and metal.

Rubber projections which are short or soft, too quickly wear off to be profitable.

For three years our experts have worked to meet these objections. To give you the utmost in a Non-Skid tire.

Note the Result

Here is a tire which combines all these advantages

A double-thick tread—

A very tough tread—

Deep-cut blocks, widening out at the bottom.

Countless edges and angles to grasp the road

This tread is added to our No-Rim-Cut tires. It is vulcanized onto the tires. When the Non-Skid tread wears off, after thousands of miles, you still have the regular smooth tread.

What It Means

This double-thick tread, in addition to all else, reduces danger of puncture by 30 per cent.

These deep-cut blocks, with their countless edges and angles, give more resistance to skidding than any other device that is known.

Their wide bases prevent breaking off, and they distribute the strain over as large a surface as the smooth-tread tire. This is immensely important.

The grooves don't fill up. The air rushing through them keeps the tire cool.

One glance will show you that no other non-skid device in existence can compare with this Goodyear creation

On No-Rim-Cut Tires

And this device comes on tires that can't rim cut—tires 10% oversize. It comes on the tires which have saved motor car owners millions of dollars this year.

It is another reason why men who know are demanding the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

GOODYEAR
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Our tire book, based on twelve years of tire making, is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

BOSTON BRANCH:
669 BOYLSTON STREET

—METZ—

THE ABSOLUTE DEPENDABILITY of the 1912 METZ selling for $495 was shown during the run from Staunton to Roanoke during Tuesday's trip on the Glidden Tour.

The three METZ cars comprising the Waltham team finished with a clean score, the only other team to finish clean being the Tarrytown team, the cars on which sell for more than twice the price of the METZ.

Some idea of the seriousness of the day's run may be gleaned when it is known that the officials penalized 21 cars and there were 10 machines that had not reached Roanoke at a late hour that night. Some of them were in swollen fords with the water running over the tops.

So serious were the weather conditions, that Wednesday no penalties were invoked, something previously unknown in GLIDDEN TOUR HISTORY.

In the tour were cars costing nine times the selling price of the Dependable Metz.

But while they sell for a much higher price they possess no better material or workmanship than is to be found in the little car.

WHY? Because we have the simplest and most practical car to manufacture, and it is built entirely in our own works.

Because our exceedingly low overhead and selling expenses add no excessive burden to the actual cost of materials and manufacture.

This is the sensation of the automobile industry, and your order should be placed at once to avoid disappointment.

We have a splendid proposition to make to live automobile agents everywhere who are farsighted enough to take advantage of the sensation this offer will create.

Hollander Motor Company,
169 Huntington Ave., Boston.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

AUTO SHOW

ALL THIS WEEK

1912 BUICK MODELS

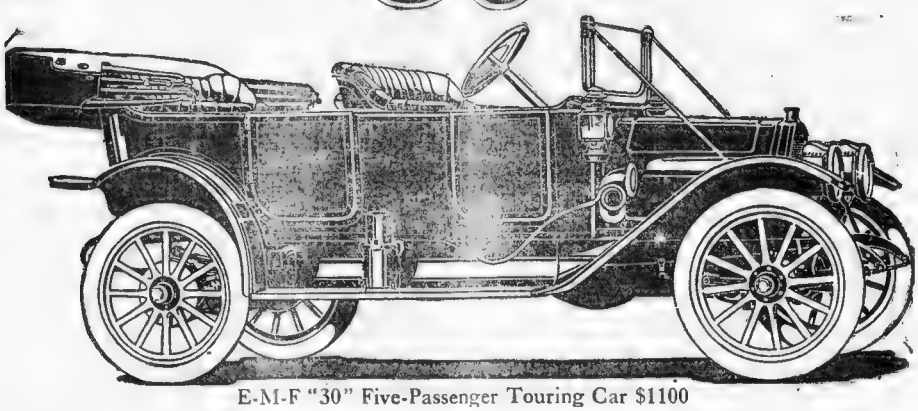
See the Talked-About Runabouts, $850 and $1025

EXHIBITION OPEN EVENINGS

MOTOR MART

E-M-F

THIRTY



E-M-F "30" Five-Passenger Touring Car $1100

This Car Will Save You $500—

Perhaps More

ONCE UPON A TIME everybody had to pay a high price to get even a moderately good automobile. That was years ago when automobiles were new and before the E-M-F Co. entered the field. All cars then were assembled, not many of them sold anyhow. A car as good as the E-M-F "30" of today couldn't be purchased then. There wasn't any built.

WITH THE ADVENT OF THE E-M-F "30" conditions changed. Perhaps you have not realized what the change has meant. Prices went down, of course; everybody knows that. Other cars had to come down to compete with the E-M-F. But why? Did you ever stop to think?

THE FACT IS the great change the E-M-F "30" brought about was not only the production of a wonderfully good car, but a wonderfully good car within reach of everybody's pocket-book. And the way we did it was to manufacture automobiles in a new way.

OTHERS HAD BUILT THEM by hand with about the same kind of equipment as the ordinary machine shop. The E-M-F Co. did it by a host of automatic machines, kept them busy with an immense production and sold them at a price never before approached.

NATURALLY ENOUGH other manufacturers saw the situation and began to scramble after as fast as they could. Well, they never could catch up, for the E-M-F Co. grew into larger and larger proportions with fast increasing facilities which have kept on growing until in September we have made another huge extension, larger than ever before.

THE RESULT IS THAT TODAY the E-M-F Factories, now a part of the Studebaker Corporation, are far in advance of all other automobile manufacturers in the extent of their equipment and the number and quality of their product

THE E-M-F "30" AND FLANDERS "20" are today the best made automobiles in the market, bar none. And this is true, because as Walter E. Flanders, Gen'l Manager, says, "To err is human; to be exact is automatic." We use automatic machinery. It is impossible for concerns with a lesser product to use the same machinery except at a prohibitive cost, and any other method of manufacture inevitably puts the price out of reason.

THAT'S THE REASON we say the E-M-F "30" will save you $500—perhaps more. The probabilities are that if you are considering buying a car you have the E-M-F "30" in mind as your first choice, only question is whether you can get one. Factories are working night and day and yet unable to meet the rush.

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU entirely—if you delay your decision a week you will probably have to wait two weeks longer for your E-M-F "30." We are trying to catch up. We have been hopelessly oversold for months past—but we did expect a little let-up in the fall. Vain hope.

SEPTEMBER WAS THE LARGEST month's business in our history. October promises to be still larger—simply because at this season, when other factories are running short time, we are able to get more help and therefore can more nearly reach the demand.

GET YOUR ORDER IN—don't merely tell the dealer you want an E-M-F "30"—that isn't an order. That's only a probability—at least the dealer so considers it as long as other buyers have put up a deposit. Naturally—and justly—they get preference in delivery. Give him a bona fide, written order with cash deposit of, say ten per cent. of the price, then you will get your car in its regular order, and you won't have to wait more than a couple of weeks at most. The dealer will tell you just how long.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

RETAIL SHOW ROOM
889 Boylston Street

E-M-F Factories
Detroit, Michigan
TELEPHONE 4440 BACK BAY

WHOLESALE AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Cummington and Lawton Streets

THE WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional rain today and Monday; light easterly winds.
Sun rises—6.04 a. m.; sets—4.53 p. m.
Moon sets—3.07 p. m.
New Moon today—11:50 a. m.; 11:49 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION
This edition of the AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1 Main News. 5 Feature Section.
2 General News. 6. Comic.
3. Sporting News. 7. Editorial.
4. Want Ads. 8. City Life.

VOL. 8—No. 214. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office 72 PAGES

"I want my boy to be innocent and free," Richeson's old father says to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter in Virginia. "But the law must take its course. If he is guilty, life will not be worth living."

Though all the world should stand against him, the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson will find a stout defender in the person of a fine old gentleman at Amherst, Virginia. Thomas Valentine Richeson, father of the young man accused of the murder of Avis Linnell, is a typical Virginia mountain farmer. He is sixty-seven years old and a veteran of the Civil War. He has gray hair, goatee and moustache.

Mr. Richeson drove in to Amherst Court House, the county seat, yesterday afternoon to meet Attorney Beverly Randolph Harrison, whom the old gentleman had summoned with the receipt of his first news from Boston. Waiting for the train, the aged father of the clergyman-prisoner, visibly bowed with grief, made this statement to Harleigh B. Schultz, staff correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN:

"I don't know what I shall do. It is all so sudden and the shock is so great that I can hardly realize it. If my son is guilty, I want him punished, but I cannot believe it. I would rather be in my grave than see my son guilty of such a crime. It is too terrible. Clarence cannot have done it. If he is not guilty, I do not want him punished.

"If my boy is guilty, life will not be worth living. I shall do all I can to help him. God knows I want him to be innocent and free, but the law must take its course."

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE AMAZING MURDER OF AVIS LINNELL BY POISON SEE THE "GENERAL NEWS" SECTION

FOOTPADS HOLD UP CLARENCE K. HOOD IN ST. BOTOLPH ST.

One of Three Is Shot in the Face by a Passer-by—They Get a Gold Watch.

VICTIM ROUGHLY HANDLED

CLARENCE K. HOOD was beset by three robbers as he was entering his home at No. 2 St. Botolph street, early this morning and robbed of a gold watch. His cries attracted a pedestrian who rushed to his assistance with a drawn revolver, and shot one of the bandits in the face.

Hood has just taken his key from his pocket and was about to insert it in the door when one of the men jumped upon him, striking him a blow which knocked him against the wooden panel to one side of the door. Before he could regain his feet another one of the bandits appeared from the areaway next door, and jumped upon him.

Snatches His Watch.

Hood was held by the sudden rear of the attack, and before he could recover footing he was beset by a third robber, who tried to snatch from his pocket the gold watch. The man then attempted to search his pockets. Hood began to cry for help and a man who was coming up on the opposite side of the street with a woman, rushed to his assistance.

The man drew a revolver as he came across the street and the robbers, warned by the cries of one of their number, started to run. The man in the middle of the street gave chase, and fired one shot, which it afterward developed, creased the cheek of one of the bandits.

The woman went to the aid of Hood, who was in bad shape, and when he was taken to the police station it was found that one of his teeth had been knocked out and he was covered with bruises on the face and body.

One Robber Shot.

The man who had been shot, feeling weakened by the loss of blood, ran into the yard of W. G. Farnum at No. 4 St. Botolph street where he was seen by Mr. Farnham.

The latter ordered him to leave and he declared that he could not, as he had been grievously robbed, showing the wound in his face. Mr. Farnham directed him to a doctor's office and he went in the direction pointed out, that being the last seen of him by any one at a late hour this morning.

The police say that time had been attracted to the cries and the alley was surrounded at both ends, but it transpired later that no one was taken in the net.

After some preliminary searching the police say they found that the robbers had made their escape, but how being a mystery to the police.

A posse of officers was sent through the neighborhood looking for suspicious characters with instructions to take in any rough looking customers who could not give a good account of themselves.

Patrolman James Murphy, special officer Murphy were the first to search the trail and they followed a man supposed to be one of the runners into Lincoln street, where they picked up a coat who said his name was William Silva.

At the station house when he was searched a William watch, with the chain broken, was found in one of its pockets, but when was shown to Hood he declared that it was not his. Kilday gave his address as No. 72 Myrtle street, but in his pockets were found transfer checks from South station.

Extry! Latest News Of the Vanderbilts

Alfred Is Going to Fly, and Mrs. Elsie and Mrs. Regie Take Trips.

NEWPORT, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt and her son, William Henry Vanderbilt, have gone to Chester, N. H., where Mrs. French Vanderbilt owns a pretty bungalow. They will stay a few weeks.

Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt and her daughter, Kathleen, are leaving Sandy Point Farm on Tuesday. They are going to Alfred G. Vanderbilt's camp on Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks to remain until the horse show at Madison Square Garden. At last year's Mrs. Reggie will go to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's residence at No. 1 West Fifty-seventh street to remain over the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt will then go to Europe.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has been at his Oakland Farm for several days but will not remain much longer. He has purchased an aeroplane and intends to learn to fly. At present Mr. Vanderbilt and Charley Wilson are getting the show horses ready for the National Exhibition at the Garden in November.

PEANUT COSTS $15

Brockton Man Might Just as Well Have Flung a Brick.

BROCKTON, Oct. 21.—In the district court today it cost Edward L. Bowles of Brockton exactly fifteen dollars to check throw, hurl, cast, fling, pitch, propel, precipitate, fire or deliver one peanut in the face of Berry Laws. It would have cost no more to have flung a brick.

Bowles, who lives at No. 71 Railroad avenue, said as he left the court that it would have been much more satisfactory to Love eaten the peanut. It seems that Mr. Bowles and Mr. Laws had an argument at a time when Bowles was eating peanuts. He had a whole bagful. He figured that he would never miss one, so he hit Laws on the point of the nose with the goober.

KEENE LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Financier Recovers From Operation Seven Weeks Ago.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—James R. Keene today left the nursing home where he has been confined since his operation seven weeks ago. He is said to be completely recovered. His son, Foxhall, has been with him for the past month and says his father has been able to take drives for several weeks. At the Ritz, where Foxhall lived, it is said they have gone to the Continent. The nursing home authorities say it was their intention to go immediately to America.

DR. G. S. ALBEE DEAD.

Father of Mrs. John Alden Thayer of Worcester Was 80.

WORCESTER, Oct. 21.—Dr. George S. Albee, one of the oldest physicians in Worcester, died this afternoon at his home, No. 1026 Main road. He had lived until next Wednesday he would have been eighty-one years of age. He was the father of Dr. George M. Albee and of Mrs. John Alden Thayer, wife of Congressman Thayer. Dr. Albee was born at Westmoreland, N. H., and came to Worcester ten years ago.

48 DEAD ON MAINE.

Eighteen More Bodies Found at Havana.

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Eighteen bodies from the wreck of the Maine have been placed in the Cubanas fortress, making a total of forty-eight recovered since the cofferdam was built about the wreck. The removal of the mud around the Maine will be completed within a month unless it be set back by a cyclone. This now seems unlikely.

CITY OF QUINCY MAY HAVE ITS THROAT CUT

Folks Down at Hough's Neck Resolve to Sever Relations With Mayor Shea's Burg.

EVERYBODY FOR A CHANGE

It will surprise and shock people who supposed that everything was done and harmony within the quaint old city of Quincy to learn that a one hundred and fifty-seven citizens of the Hough's Neck district got together in the parlors of the Hotel Pandora last night and allowed and resolved that the time has come when the Neck should be cut from Quincy. Hough's Neck is going to have a bill drawn up. There will be a rather fight in the next Legislature. Joss and Frothingham will be asked to-morrow just where they stand.

The Hough's Neck tea party was called to order by Ed Moore, whose only regret was that he could not get together in the parlors of the Pandora's Hotel. Capt. Oliver G. Poodick was the choice of one and all for permanent chairman.

Capt. Poodick appeared to express the sentiments of the community when he declared that Hough's Neck had been the tail of a dog long enough. "I am going to wag the dog" he said, "or cut itself off and wag alone." (Tremendous applause.)

"Cap" Ran the "Owl" Car.

Cap'n Poodick is one of the best known residents of Hough's Neck or Quincy. There are few Harvard graduates who patronized the late cars to Harvard Square who do not remember Cap. For years he was conductor of the "owl" car which gathered up celebrating collegians and got them safely back to Cambridge.

"It's quite a proposition to separate a son from his mother," he explained, "but Hough's Neck has been the tail of the dog long enough. Last year when residents of Hough's Neck went before the Quincy city council in a large body and demanded some recognition I told Mayor Shea that the time would come when the tail would wag the dog. That time has been. We're stood till we can. Now is the time to get out of Quincy. I can't see all you men in this dense smoke but I want you to speak up, all of you and express your feelings."

Matthew J. Connors, member of a Boston banking house and treasurer of the Hough's Neck Steamboat Company, told the meeting how the separation could be made in a legal way.

Everybody for Separation.

Henry W. French, a member of the Quincy Board of Registrars, said that separation from Quincy would mean a long legal fight. He did not believe in taking action for at least two weeks. He counseled the residents to talk the matter over for two weeks before taking definite action.

Daniel J. Mahoney, former president of the Hough's Neck Associates, the improvement association of that section, said:

"There is no hope left for Hough's Neck. Now is the time to act."

Captain Poodick called for a rising vote of those in favor of separation. There was a wild scramble. Practically everyone in the hall stood up, amid cheers.

MRS. FAIRBANKS ROBBED.

Former Vice-President's Daughter-in-Law Loses $10,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, No. 19 Lincoln Parkway, wife of the son of Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice-president, was robbed of $10,000 worth of diamonds while a passenger from Boston to Chicago in a Pullman drawing room car.

The robbery occurred a week ago. Private detectives worked on the case but the city police were appealed to to-day.

PAT SHEPARD, BROKE, IN CARNEY HOSPITAL

"No Anaesthetic," Says John L.'s Old Manager. "I Can Take a Punch."

BIG FELLOW IN CHICAGO

They said at the Carney Hospital in South Boston last night that Patsey Shepard, one time manager of the great John L. Sullivan and a contender for the championship of the world, was very ill indeed. Shepard has been practically laid up for almost two years. A day or two ago he quickly underwent an operation at the hospital. The surgeons have great hopes of its success. As soon as [illegible] reporters and old sport who managed the Big Fellow when John L. was little more than a boy is financially close to the down and out class.

The man through whose hands passed the thousands of dollars that John L. won in his early battles, is said to be absolutely penniless.

Mr. Sheppard was taken to Carney Hospital last week and an operation performed in the hope of restoring his sight. Dr. Hurley performed the operation. In the operating room Patsey Shepard displayed the gameness that won for him the admiration and esteem of the followers of the ring back in the seventies.

Refuses Anaesthetic.

"Think you can stand an operation without resort to anaesthetics?" Dr. Hurley asked him. At your age, you know, the heart is not as strong as it might be, and the use of ether upon a weak heart is not infrequently fatal."

"Doc," said Patsy, "I have stood many a belt in the eyes, on the nose and in the chin in my day, and I guess I can stand another."

And without a whimper Patsey lay on the operating table while the surgeons worked over him. It was an exhibition of grit and gameness such as he was won't to display in the old days.

It is certain that his old pal, John L., is unacquainted with the financial distress of Sheppard. John has plenty of money and plenty of heart.

It is expected that within a few days Mr. Shepard will be discharged from the hospital cured. It is then that Patsey will find himself at the mercy of the world—unless some kind of aid comes to him. The former muscular form is bent with age, the former sturdy shoulders and bulky arms, that mowed down opponents, are pitched with infirmity.

Always Good to Friends.

In the heyday of his career Shepard made money fast. He spent it fast, too. He was of a liberal nature. He never turned a deaf ear to a friend. Shepard's bar, at one time one of the best known in Boston, he was obliged to sell. The [illegible] received from the sale of the saloon was soon gone. He was unable to work. Two years ago he was stricken with blindness. The remainder of his little fortune was swept away in the bills of eye specialists and others.

It is expected that when his former friends realize Patsey Shepard's financial distress that they will rush to his aid. It is likely that some sort of a testimonial or benefit will be arranged.

At John L.'s farm in West Abington it was said last night that the Big Fellow's Boston hostel from Chicago. He is expected in Boston to-morrow morning. There were quite some at the farm that Mr. Sullivan will start something for Patsey Shepard.

MORE TROOPS FOR TRIPOLI.

Italian Government to Pour Reinforcements Into Africa.

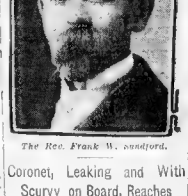
MILAN, Oct. 21.—It is understood here that the Italian government is preparing to send 20,000 additional troops to Tripoli.

"Elijah" Sandford Arrested Ill-fated Yacht Is in Port

HOLY GHOST LEADER SANDFORD AND CORONET

SANDFORD'S SCHOONER-YACHT CORONET.

The Coronet, badly leaking and with one boat aboard, arrived at Portland yesterday.



The Rev. Frank W. Sandford.

DON'T MONKEY WITH CAP'N "AL" LARKIN

When the Cap'n Wants a Marriage License, He'll Ask for It Hisself.

When Captain Albert S. Larkin of the fishing schooner Lavinia arrived at T Wharf yesterday he was congratulated by his friends on his approaching marriage to Miss Hattie d'Entremont of Gloucester. The marriage intention was published in a Gloucester paper the previous day.

Captain Larkin took the first train for Gloucester. He held a conference with the local editor. The next edition had this to say:

In recent issues a marriage intention in which my name was mentioned was announced. There is no foundation for that announcement and as the young lady referred to has not taken steps to have it denied I am compelled to do so. It is greatly to be regretted that people with vicious intentions cannot be prevented from using the city clerk's office to carry them out.

(Signed) CAPTAIN A. S. LARKIN.

The notices were published because a marriage license had been issued by the city clerk upon the application of Miss Hattie d'Entremont, a sister of the young [illegible] who is now on [illegible] Miss Viola d'Entremont admits that she procured the license. She says she did so at the request of her sister.

JOHN GOLDEN ELECTED

Heads United Textile Workers of America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—At the annual convention of the Textile Workers' [illegible] the following officers were elected: John Golden, president; James Tracy, first vice president; Tobias Hall, second vice president; Albert Hibbert, secretary; [illegible] treasurer, and Charles Mitchell, organizer. James Tansey and Thomas Morgan were elected delegates to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor.

TO GAIN NEW STRENGTH

The Father John's Medicine now Lays Odds,

Coronet, Leaking and With Scurvy on Board, Reaches Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.—After Cumberland county authorities had searched for him on land and sea for over a year the Rev. Frank W. Sandford of the Holy Ghost and Us Society of Shiloh was taken off his yacht Coronet in Portland harbor late this afternoon and was locked up in Cumberland county jail.

Sandford's arrest followed the sensational arrival in the harbor earlier in the day of the Coronet. The yacht came into port terribly battered. The fifty-five men, women and children aboard were all suffering more or less from scurvy insufficient food and exhaustion.

"Elijah" Sandford was arrested on a charge which has been hanging over him since June, 1910, that of forcibly detaining Mrs. Florence Wattiker aboard the barkentine Kingdom, another vessel of Sandford's fleet. The Kingdom was wrecked last April off the coast of Africa.

It was 11:30 o'clock before three men from Lisbon Falls showed up with $10,000 bail. Mrs. Wattiker is damages of $5,000. Under the laws Maine twice that amount is necessary for bail.

Scurvy Victims in Hospital.

Following Sandford's arrest, the health authorities took off the Coronet two men, John Cummings, a sailor and John Bolster, a boy, to the Maine General Hospital. Both are afflicted with scurvy in a [illegible] state. Cummings was [illegible] Bolster is [illegible] Both will be removed to the Maine General Hospital to-morrow.

The arrival of the Coronet, the shocking condition of the people on board, the arrest of Sandford and the brief story of the Coronet's experiences which could be learned from the reticent Shilohites

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

FOSS WALLOPS G. O. P.; TELLS 6,000 HE IS SURE TO WIN

Immense Crowd Hears Governor at Tremont Temple Declare Republicans Are Responsible for Trade Depression

Great Overflow Meeting of 2,000 Later Checks Mr. Foss in Faneuil Hall as He Assails the G. O. P. Tariff Program

TREMONT TEMPLE, with every seat occupied, and Faneuil Hall also jammed to its utmost capacity, gave Governor Foss and his colleagues on the Democratic State ticket a reception last night such as Boston never before witnessed in the opening of a political campaign.

It was a meeting to ratify the nominations made by the Democrats of the State for State offices. It rained hard at times but hundreds were turned away.

In Tremont Temple and Faneuil Hall fully 6,000 people, many waving American flags, heard Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and other Democratic leaders attack the Payne-Aldrich tariff. They took up the gauge of battle thrown down by Republican leaders and left no doubt in the minds of the assembled thousands as to the real issue upon which the election of November 7 is to be determined.

Three Congressmen Speak.

Governor Foss, David I. Walsh, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Mayor Fitzgerald, the three Congressmen from Boston districts, Peters, Curley and Murray, with every candidate upon the State ticket declared that the one great issue in the campaign was the tariff, that tariff extortions had fostered trusts and that relief from tariff extortions could be secured only through the coming into power of the Democratic party. And that the election in Massachusetts would strike the keynote for tariff reform and the reform of the people from tariff burdens.

Governor Foss was given a tremendous ovation at Tremont Temple as well as afterwards at Faneuil Hall were 2,000 were gathered.

"Our industries," said the Governor, "are crying out against the [illegible] protection and are asking relief from the [illegible] protective system.

The Governor's Address.

"The Republican party in this State has offered no constructive plan. Senator Lodge admitted in his speech before the Middlesex Club that the time had come when constructive tariff legislation was necessary. He said that we had told him so what it would not [illegible] that it was now time to [illegible] it could do. It is a great pity that he did not reach that conclusion a long time ago. It is too late now to [illegible] effect.

"The [illegible] the Democratic party [illegible] and [illegible] sensible and [illegible] Republican party [illegible] for the [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] to the people [illegible] and [illegible] try a constructive [illegible] gram.

"The business of the country has suffered ever since the Payne-Aldrich bill was passed, and it is all nonsense to s

BROADSIDES FOR REPUBLICANS AT BIG FOSS MEETINGS

Throng of 4,000 at Tremont Temple and 2000 in Faneuil Hall Cheer Democratic Orators

Rheumatism Advice

Gives Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription—Is Knits Mixed.

"Get one ounce of Syrup of Sarsaparilla Compound and one ounce of Toris Compound. Then get of your druggist one pint of whiskey (or substitute wine if it suits better) and put the two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bedtime. Shake the bottle before using it. This is not new in this country as many of the worst cases of rheumatism and backache have been cured by it. Good, grateful results come the first day. Any druggist has the ingredients on hand or can get the same promptly from his jobber. Not a secret preparation. Full directions in English accompany each package. In Toris Compound is combined the best and most powerful remedies known to the profession for the relief of rheumatism and kidney disorders. Many who have tried it are enthusiastic over the results and call it a blessing.

The Mayor's Speech.

G. W. Anderson's Speech

Right to Choose Issues

DEMOCRATIC MAYORS SURE FOSS WILL WIN

Mayor Willard H. Lathrop of Springfield:

Mayor W. Peed O'Connell of Pittsfield:

Mayor John P. Meehan of Lowell:

Mayor William P. Couners of Lynn:

Mayor W. T. Shea of Quincy:

Mayor Thomas P. Higgins of Fall River:

Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge:

Mayor John T. Cahill of Lawrence:

BOSTON AMERICAN

DRESSED DOLL OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON

SUNDAY, OCT. 22.

A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates.

HOW TO GET A DOLL OR COOK BOOK OR BOTH—Cut fifteen (15) coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN of consecutive dates. If you call at the AMERICAN Premium Dept., 5th floor, you may obtain either the doll or Cook Book for fifteen (15) coupons and 25 cents; both for fifteen (15) coupons and 50 cents. MAIL ORDERS will be sent, return express charges paid, as follows: Doll send 15 coupons and money order for 65 cents. Cook Books send 15 coupons and money order for 50 cents. Both Doll and Cook Book send 15 coupons and money order for $1.15.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

They Are Closely Observing Public Health Conditions

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

AUTUMN WEDDINGS

Our stock abounds in an endless variety of articles at moderate prices that are exceptionally adapted for wedding presents, having the merit of being artistic, useful and inexpensive. Remember, our stronghold! Articles from $1.00 to $10.00. Mail orders filled promptly if accompanied by check or money order. Follow the crowd to the always busy store

UNION SILK UMBRELLA
For Ladies and Gentlemen. Sold regularly for $2.00, and in some stores for $2.50, to be offered at $1.09
Imitated by all kinds of stores, but never equalled.

Solid Gold Cuff Pins, in a variety of shapes and designs, each guaranteed solid gold and worth $1.50 per pair, our special price 69c

Something New in an Ivory Handle Carving Set. Has cut. Ladies Four A Clock Steel with handle for 1.99

Most Useful and Ornamental! Silver Candlestick Combination Safety Match Holder. Most Appreciated Wedding Present 5.95

French China Tea Strainer, 2½ inches in diameter, to fit over cup to let 99c

COME EARLY Sterling Silver Pendants, with pearl shape drops, 10k gold gun metal. Special at $1.00 39c

Three-Fold Pocket Book for gentlemen. Has ext. containing card case, stamp case, coin case, secret bill pocket and change, calendar pad, set of London calfskin 49c

Imported Jardiniere 39c Only One to a Customer

Mothers' Kitchen Friend. Has cup, nutmeg or spice, wall brackets, steel carving fork, griddle cake turner, can opener, knife sharpener, bread knife and carving knife, most useful for the household. This week, complete 79c

Initial Water Bottle. Cannot pay expressage on this item. 89c

Japanese Lamp 1.59

Leather Hand Bags, like cut, have nickel frame, are lined with purse inside, 10 inches wide, 7 inches high, 3 inches deep. Special at 3.99

India Moroccan Bags, like cut, have nickel frame, are lined with purse inside, 10 inches wide, 7 inches high, 3 inches deep. Special at 1.59

Imported Cordial Set, in cut, consisting of 6 glasses, each in the shape of an umbrella, with a little cordial glasses, very pretty and useful gift. Special price, complete 95c

In Parisienne Something New—Enameled Locket, in cut, with chain to match. Special at 89c

THE LATEST!

Imported Weather House, in cut, a novel ornament for any home 23c

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, in cut, has hand carved case, and hand painted dial. Special at 3.59

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, in cut, has sterling silver mounts. Special at 1.59

Jelly Dish, measuring 7 inches long, cut glass, with sterling silver mounts. Special at 1.59

Remember, this sleeps.

Beautiful Wedding Present.

New Silver Pie Dish, in cut, has triple plate, guaranteed 25 years. Special at 1.99

Be Sure to Visit This Bargain.

FOR THE MORNING HOURS WE OFFER

The Famous Rogers Silver Tea Spoons, warranted 25 years, 6 different patterns, sold regularly for $1.25 per dozen. Our special price for each, one per cent of the 39c

Be Careful About Getting the Genuine!

To Everybody, Everywhere

Week of Oct. 23-28 **A Sale That Proves**

Ginter Sales are 1/3-Off Sales! Why? Because you pay no "Food Trust" Tributes at our big "Independent" Stores. Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Write for Complete Full Price List

FINEST VERMONT **BUTTER** Low Price of Per Lb. **31c**
"Golden Rose," fresh made daily, and delicious Vermont Cut or in Boxes. Worth 40c

Eggs Strictly Fresh 35c Value Per Doz. **26c**

Bread Flour Bbl. $5.75 Per Bag 85c
"Golden Rose" Finest Minn. No. 1, Superlative Bread Flour. Most bread, Least Flour.

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose," Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Break. Mixed or Ceylon 40c quality.

40c Coffee Lb. 28c
"Golden Rose," Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Costs 40c Lb.

Marmalade, Jams	Crosse & Blackwell's Imported English Big Prize Cut.	Jams	14c
Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c	No. 1 Jars Marmalade, 10c Extra Heavy Clear Fat Pork	Lb. 11c
Cream of Wheat	Pkg 12½c	Lard Pure, in Bulk	Lb. 11c
Ivory Soap	4 Bars 15c	Rice Fancy Whole Head New Goods	Lb. 8c
Royal Bak. Powder	Lb. Can 39c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, Imp. Styles	Lbs. Pkg. 8c
Salmon	Columbian River Tall Can 19c	Rolled Oats	5 Lbs. 18c
Corn	Fancy Creamy 1911 Pack Can 9c	Corn Meal Pure Goods	5 Lbs. 13c
Sardines	Imp. Norwegian, in Pure Olive Oil, CAN 10c	Self Rais. Flour	Bbl. 23c
Olive Oil	Pure Virgin Full Pt. Cans Can 39c	Entire Wh. Flour	5 Lbs. 17c
Pickles	Sweet or Sour Reg. 15c Value Bot. 12½c	Graham Flour	5 Lbs. 17c
Jams	Johnson's Pure Raspberry, Strawberry or Mixed. No. 3 Grade Can 53c	50 'Clock Teas	Chocolate 15c Vanilla Vials 10c Lb. 12½c

American WHISKY SALE Imported

Our Wines and Liquor Department a separate business institution. Our immense business created because of finest qualities. Price economy, convenient store locations and satisfaction in purchasing at our grocery counters.

Hunter Rye	Cavalier Master C. O. Bottling, Bot. 83c	Lords of Eng.	Finest Scotch, Bot. 87c
Wilson Whisky	Original Bottling, Bot. 85c	Usher's O. V. S.	Regular Quarts, Bot. 89c
Kent'y Taylor	Original Bottling, Bot. 79c	Black & White	Scotch Bot. 1.03
Mt. Vernon	Original Bottling, Bot. 1.13	Scotch	Dewar's Special Bot. 93c
Banquet Bourbon	Value, Qt. 87c	Canadian Club	Bot. 1.09
Mentor Whisky	Value, Qt. 73c	Duffy's Malt	Bot. 73c
Actor Whisky	$1.00 Value, Qt. 49c	Aquinas Malt	Finest Made St. Louis, Full Qt. 69c

Banquet Rye Cost Elsewhere $1 50 Qt. Our Price This Week: 4 Quarts . . $3.25 Per Quart **87c**
Our famous rye label Banquet Rye is whisky, all straight. Absolutely pure, a choice old private stock rye, mellowed and flavored by great age.

The Ginter Co Order Dept. Tel. 941 Rich. FREE DELIVERY!
cor. Elm and Shawmut sts., opposite Worcester Sq. 16 Canton Sq. 163 Summer Street The Specialty Shop for Men 122 Tremont St. Near Tremont
495 Washington Street

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

A GREAT SALE OF

New Skirts for Six Days

Monday, Oct. 23, to Saturday, Oct. 28

New Skirts of Serge—Habit back, hooked on side and trimmed with buttons. *An average 5.00 value.* "Special" for..... 3.95

New Skirts of All-Wool Serge and Panama Cloth—In several styles of panel and habit back with high girdle. *Also* made on straight belt with panel back and single side plait. *An average 6.50 value* "Special" for. 4.25

New Skirts of Better Quality Serge and of All-Wool Striped Mixtures with trimmed panel. *Also* habit back, fastened through side with buttons, side plaited. *An average 7.00 value.* "Special" for.. 4.95

New Skirts of Corduroy (black, navy, brown, white)—*An average 6.50 value.* "Special" for.... 4.75

New Skirts of Fine Quality Serge—Panel back, buttoned on side, high girdle and trimmed with fold. *An average 7.75 value.* "Special" for.. 5.75

New Skirts of Fine Dark Mixtures, in various stylish models. *An average 8.50 value.* "Special" for 6.75

A Very Special Sale of 5.00 Silk Petticoats at $2.95

Of high-grade Messaline, in all desirable colors; also samples and odd styles, made with wide and accordion plaiting; also with sectional flounces; all brand new. $2.95
An average 5.00 value. "Special" for.....
MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE LOT LASTS

New Skirts of High-Grade Serge, in several styles, with panel and with deep plait down side front. *An average 9.50 value.* "Special" for 6.95

New Skirts of Heavy Taffeta Silk—Side plaited. *An average 12.75 value.* "Special" for 8.95

New Skirts of High-Grade Mixtures—Panel back and front, side plaits, with trimming. *An average 13.75 value.* "Special" for 9.75

New Skirts of Imported Broadcloth, black, navy, brown—Panel back with button trimming, fastened on side. *An average 13.50 value.* "Special" for..... 9.75

New Skirts of Finest Quality Heavy French Serge and Melrose Cloth, in styles and sizes suitable for stout figures. *An average 14.50 value.* "Special" for... 10.75

New Skirts of Best Quality Voile—Finished with embroidery and with satin piping, with silk drop skirt. *An average 18.50 value.* "Special" for.... 13.75

LIVE WIRE NEWS FROM THE GILCHRIST STORE

A Gilchrist page of money-savers that will electrify Boston shoppers and turn a great current of business into the Gilchrist Store to-morrow and throughout the entire week.

Even if you haven't a single need it will be interesting for you to come and see a big 20th Century establishment, charged with the spirit of American energy, speed up its machinery.

Velvet Hand Bag

In black, with handsome silver or gold frame with long silk cord. The very latest novelty bag, with 79 At **50c**

New Corset Specialties

We are the New England Headquarters for all Nemo Corsets; our assortments are largest and we carry the most styles. The largest assortment of Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets ever brought to Boston is now on display. Here is only a few of the many styles we are the best ever offered from ... Prices **2.00 to 10.00**

FOR PYROGRAPHY WORKERS

See our large assortment of all the latest novelties in wood burning outfits and supplies at the lowest prices.

13c Glove and Handkerchief Boxes At **9c**
25c Log-O-Pens At **$1.00** Platinum Burners or Solder Points At **13c** At **69c**

NEW ELASTIC BELTS

[illegible] At **25c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

A BIG PURCHASE OF CLOTH DRESSES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS

They are made from fine quality all-wool serge and panama in an immense assortment of the newest styles, high or low neck, lace yokes, sailor collars, tailored dresses, trimmed dresses, embroidered dresses. Five range of staple colorings, with plenty of navy and black. The workmanship in these dresses is of the very best, and the range of sizes is complete for women, misses and juniors. These beautiful dresses are absolutely worth from $7.50 to $15.00, but another Gilchrist triumph in buying enables us to offer you your choice at **4.95**

These Dresses Arrived Too Late to Illustrate in This Advertisement. No Mail Orders. No C. O. D. Orders and None Sent on Approval

Misses' Polo Coats

Attractive Fall and Winter Coats, in absolutely the very latest belted polo styles, as pictured; colors tan and navy; material and workmanship are the best.

8.75

Absolutely the latest styles—in all sizes—A good value at 12.75, for Monday only at this price.

New Panama Skirts

Absolutely Worth 4.00—Colors Black, Navy and Gray Mixtures

We picture two of the styles here. They are made from guaranteed all-wool panama. Fitting qualities are perfect.

The lowest price ever quoted on such a high quality skirt **2.49** **Plain and plaited styles with panel or inverted back**

Stylish Motor Coats

Full length model coats made from fine quality Oxford Scotch cloth in the latest approved model cut with large sailor collar, with cuffs and all patch pockets of handsome contrasting mixtures, making coats reversible effect.

Made in all sizes for Women and Misses. Polo Coats easily dominate the coat selling of the season. **3.98**

First Floor

LOOM-END SALE OF RIBBONS

This Means Clean, Fresh Ribbons Direct From the Mills

Taffeta, Dresden, Moire, Persian and Novelty Ribbons in very newest colorings and designs.

Remnants of Taffeta, Moire and Satin Ribbons—1 to 3 inches wide, in black, white and colors, value up to 15c At **5c**

Dresden, Satin, Taffeta and Moire Ribbons—3 to 5 inches wide in a full line of colors, value up to 25c. At... **10c**

Satin Checks, Taffeta Stripes and Messaline Ribbons—4 to 6 inches wide, in all colors; value up to 29c. At **15c**

Less Than ½ Price

All widths, suitable for Hair Ribbons, Sashes, Millinery and Fancy Work. Buy your Christmas Ribbon Supply now.

Persians, Dresden, Satin and Taffeta Ribbons—6 inches wide, in all colors, value up to 39c At **19c**

Dresden, Satin, Taffeta and Persian Ribbons—Suitable for fancy bags, value up to 39c At **25c**

Satin Taffeta Ribbon—High lustre extra heavy quality, in pink, blue, white, maize and lilac, regular 29c At **19c**

WOMEN'S FALL GLOVES

Women's Cape Street Gloves, "Royale" brand, in tan, white and black. Special At **1.00**

Women's Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, heavily embroidered, in tan, black, white and gray. Regularly 1.25. At **79c**

Women's "Qualitaire" Pique Kid Gloves—Two-clasp Parisian, with black, white and gray embroidery in contrasting colors. Regularly $1.50. At **1.29**

French Kid Gloves—16-button length mousquetaire, in white, tan and pearl; buttons self-colored. In some regular $3 styles. At **2.50**

12-button length, regular $3. At **2.25**

Women's 2-Clasp Chamois Lisle Gloves—In white, tan and gray. Regular 50c. At **39c**

Women's 2-Clasp Imported Kid Gloves—In black, white and gray. Regular 89c. At **69c**

Gilchrist Company

Carter's Underwear for All the Family

You Can See This Underwear Made Up at Iechanics Hall This Week

See the long staple cottons, wools and silks knitted on latest machines. Men's, Women's and Children's Garments.

You'll Find All the Models at Gilchrist's

Expert designing and stitching insures fit, effort and durability. The expert knitter of the exposition will tell you why Carter's garments excel.

Wom's Union Suits.
1.00, 1.50 and 2.50

Boys'Union Suits 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

Men's Union Suits.
1.00 1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50 and 3.00

Handsome new button models, trim, dressy fitting, in tan, Russia or black gun metal calf skin, glaze kid, black suede or patent finish leathers, in a full range of sizes, A to E widths and without question the *"Best For"*

3.00

Felt Comfy Slippers of heavy felt with soft lambs' wool cushion and flexible soles, all the best color effects in brown, wine, navy blue, oxford gray and black Priced at **1.00**

Thrifty House-wives will be glad to save on these dependable Floor Coverings and Home Furnishings.

Home Furnishings

Irish Point Lace Curtains Imported in dressy and showy effects; 3 yards long; regularly $12.50 and $16.00 pair. At **8.95**

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Imported in dainty and showy effects; 3 yards long; regularly $9.50 pair. At **6.59**

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Imported in dainty effects, with floral centers, 3 yards long; regularly $7.50 and $7.98 pair. At **5.69**

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Imported, odd lots of higher grade patterns; regular $5.00 pair. At **3.98**

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Imported and in special design; 3 yards long; regularly $4.75 pair. At **5.00**

Scotch Lace Curtains 3 yards long; open work and Brussels lace designs; regular $5.00 pair. At **3.69**

Brass Curtain Rods—With large end; regularly 25c each. At **15c**

Bonne Braided Curtains Made on fine quality cable net, in neat centers, 3½ yards long, in white and ecru; regularly $4.75 pair. At **3.39**

French Cluny Curtains In dainty open patterns, in white and ecru; 3 yards long; regularly $4.50 pair. At **3.19**

Finished Silk Portieres In all latest color effects; 3 yards long; regularly $16.50 pair. At **13.98**

Duplex Mercerized Portieres With drop edge in all the popular color combinations; regularly $25.00 pair. At **11.98**

Printed Serims A big variety of the newest coverings and borders; 3 yards long. At **1.98**

12½c, 19c, 25c and 35c Curtainettes All two and three yard lengths and colors; values 20c, 25c, 39c and 45c. At ..... **15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c**

All-Brass and White Enamel Beds—Special patterns in both. Prices ..... **About 1-3 Off Regular**

Rugs and Floor Coverings

Royale Wilton Rugs Size 9 feet by 12 feet. At **37.50**

Royale Wilton Rugs Size 8.3 feet by 10.6 feet. At **35.00**

Royale Wilton Rugs Size 9 feet by 12 feet. At **28.50**

Royale Wilton Rugs Size 8.3 feet by 10.6 feet. At **26.50**

Royale Axminster Rugs Size 9x12 feet. At **17.49**

Royale Axminster Rugs Size 9x12 feet, regularly $30.75. At **16.49**

Royale Axminster Seamless Rugs Size 9x12 feet. At **19.49**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Size 9x12 feet, regularly $22.50. At **13.95**

9-Frame Body Brussels—Size 9x12 feet, regularly $32.50. At **21.00**

9-Frame Body Brussels—Size 9x12 feet, regularly $32.50. At **19.00**

Sanitary Chamber Rugs Size 6.0x7.6 feet, regularly $9.00. At **6.49**

Sanitary Chamber Rugs Size 4.6x7.6 feet, regularly $8.00. At **5.43**

Sanitary Chamber Rugs Size 30x60 inches, regularly $5.00. At **4.25**

Imported Linoleums Regular 75c quality. At, per square yard **60c**

Imported Linoleums Regular 65c quality. At, per square yard **53c**

Domestic Linoleums Regular 50c. At, per square yard **43c**

Inlaid Tile Pattern Linoleums Regularly $1.60. At, per square yard **1.00**

Fiber Mattings—Carpet depth; regularly 30c. At **21c**

Reed Mattings—Size 9x12 feet; regularly $7.50. At **5.95**

Royale Wilton Rugs Size 6.0x7.6 feet; regularly $5.00. At **3.50**

Royale Axminster Rugs—Size 27x60 inches; regularly $4.50. At **1.69**

Plymouth Bath Rugs Size 21x36 inches; regularly $2.50. At **1.69**

Rag Rugs Size 27 feet square. At **2.25**

JOIN OUR SEWING MACHINE CLUB

2.00 down and 1.00 a week until paid, for one of the best sewing machines made, fully guaranteed by Gilchrist Co.

A Hat Like This at . . . 8.50

THE HAT IN THE ABOVE PICTURE IS MADE ON A BIG BASE FRAME, BRIM COVERED WITH PIN VELVET AND CROWN ENTIRELY COVERED WITH OSTRICH FEATHERS AND TRIMMED WITH OSTRICH TIPS. COLORS ARE PURPLE, BLUE, BLACK AND WHITE.

Regular Value of These Hats is $12.50. Our Price Tomorrow is $8.50.

Stylish Velour Hats

Colors [illegible] At **2.98**

Black Velvet Sailors

These hats are trimmers' [illegible] Brown bands. Just one to a customer. Regular 3.75 and 5.98 values. Style pictured ..... **3.75 and 5.98**

NOTE We are showing the very choicest styles and colorings of imported fancy feathers, wings and stick-ups. Priced from **25c** *to* **3.95**

FIRST FLOOR

1.25 and 1.50 Winter Suitings

A Boston Jobber's Mistake Is Your Gain—Just Read How You Save

Hundreds of yards of newest Winter fabrics come to you through a Gilchrist effort at about half price.

Every thread of these materials is wool. Included in the lot are Scotch and oxford mixtures, Diagonals, two-toned effects, mannish grays, black and white English mixtures and cheviot weaves. 54-inches wide. $1.25 and $2 values **79c**

Flannelette Garments

We are showing an immense assortment of Flannelette Gowns and Underskirts, in all good styles, at prices the lowest possible for quality and workmanship.

Night Gowns. At..... **49c, 69c, 79c, 98c, 1.25, 1.50**

Underskirts. At.... **19c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 79c, 98c**

New Petticoats

Royale Messaline Petticoats—Consumers' League labelled; made in black, gray, navy and brown, regular $2.00 value. At **1.29**

Black Sateen Petticoats—In two new styles, dull finished or moderately fitted, in all lengths, regular $1. At **69c**

Jersey Top Petticoats—In black and all lengths, full fashioned; a genuine $1.50 value. At **98c**

Save on Dependable Linings

36-inch Satins—In black, white, navy, gray, brown and cardinal; guaranteed; regular 89c. At **69c**

36-inch Mercerines In black and all colors; regular $1.25. At **89c**

36-inch Sateens In black, white and all colors. At **33c**

Percaline Sateens In black and all colors; regular 35c and 39c. At **22½c**

36-inch Satins In black and all colors; regular 29c. At **21c**

36-inch Sateens In black and all colors; regular 25c. At **15c**

31-inch Satins In black and all colors; regular 39c. At **25c**

31-inch Black Sateen and Percaline—Regular 25c and 29c. At **12½c**

Blankets and Comforters

Wool Blankets—In either white or gray, in all sizes and qualities. At, per pair ..... **3.00 to 8.00**

Cotton Blankets—In white, gray, tan and fancy colors, all sizes and qualities. At, per pair ..... **75c to 2.00**

Fancy Flannel Blankets In all popular colors for bathrobes, wrappers, etc. Special at **2.25**

Wool Girdle Sets—To match all blankets. Special at **50c**

Silkaline Comforters—Filled with extra carded cotton, finished both sides and tufted; special at **1.25**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Suits in ages 3 to 16 in Russian, sailor blouse, Norfolk and double-breasted styles. Made of serges and fancy mixtures. Overcoats in ages 3 to 10 in gray mixtures. Suits and coats, values up to $3.00 each, at **1.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Suits in ages 3 to 17, made of fine serges and fancy cassimeres, in all styles, some with two pairs of pants. Overcoats, in ages 3 to 17, all styles, light or dark gray mixtures. Suits and overcoats, values up to $4.00 each, at..... **2.95**

Guaranteed Rain Coats

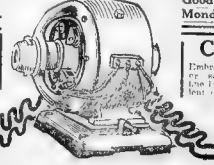
Absolutely waterproof and fast colors, cape effect full length, newest model, made in sizes 6 to 14 years. An excellent quality; stylish little cape for school wear.

In Navy Blue and Dark Red, made from fine quality Sateen. Regular 3.75 value. At **2.98**

Girls' Wash Dresses

High neck and full length sleeves and extra full pleated skirt, open front, hem to hem, finished in plain or contrasting colors, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Made from fine quality Bates Gingham, Percale and Linen. Good value at 1.25. Monday **98c**



Messaline Waists

With silk floss embroidered yokes, plait on side giving 3-inch full mess tucked back in all late [illegible] and black [illegible] At **2.98**

Chiffon Waists

Embroidered [illegible] At **5.00**

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST Co
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST Co
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

SANDFORD, HOLY GHOST LEADER, UNDER ARREST

Continued from First Page

formed one of the greatest waterfront [illegible]

[illegible]

as the Kingdom when the [illegible] was [illegible] here that the survivors of the Kingdom were [illegible] Coronet.

Seven Deaths on Cruise

[illegible] of the Coronet here to-day [illegible] report in part. There were [illegible] aboard the yacht when she [illegible] Harbor. These comprised [illegible] twenty women and [illegible] girls.

[illegible] fifty-five were members of the [illegible] crew and colonists from the Kingdom. The thirty-one others [illegible] Coronet party. What became of those others who were aboard the Kingdom and were saved from the wreck remains a mystery. Probably they were put ashore at different points.

After the wreck of the Kingdom last May the Coronet was first reported off Haiti [illegible]. Since that time there have been seven deaths at sea aboard the Coronet. The seven were buried at sea. They are listed:

Later Sellick, two-year-old child of Second Officer Charles A. Sellick.
Ralph Merrill, thirty years old.
Alden Day, sixty-nine years, cook.
Benjamin Cook, sixty years, taxidermist.
George Heughey, forty-six years.
Charles Heughey, thirty-five years.
Stewart Wolf, twenty-four years.

All except the child were sailors in the crew of the Coronet. They were also natives of Maine, except Cook, who was an Englishman.

Battered by Storms.

In addition to Sandford himself, those aboard the Coronet when she arrived here included Mrs. Sandford, the four Sandford children, the Rev. A. A. Whittaker, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., and husband of Mrs. Florence Whittaker; Captain Everett W. Knight, her twenty-four-year-old commander, and other Shilohites and the crew.

[illegible] been for a week.

Hoist Quarantine Flag.

Dr. Bangs found many of the crew and passengers in frightful shape from scurvy caused by lack of fresh provisions. What food there was aboard was scant and nearly unfit to eat.

Dr. Bangs gave the company one glance and then the yellow quarantine flag was hoisted over the vessel. He examined the company. The seven children were in fair shape, though thin. The elders, especially [illegible] the crew, were physical wrecks. John Cummings, a sailor, and John Boston, a Shilohite who has been doing missionary work in Africa, were in such shape that Dr. Bangs said they must [illegible] be taken ashore. To this [illegible] the men themselves protested [illegible] treated on board. Dr. Bangs made no argument, but devoted himself to further examination of the company.

Meanwhile the law was being set in motion against Sanford on the old suit of Mrs. Florence Whittaker. Last Summer it was Sheriff Trefethen of Cumberland County who vainly pursued Sanford on the Coronet and the Kingdom, whenever either boat strayed inside the three-mile limit. To-day it was Deputy Sheriff Arthur M. Fickett who went after the "Elijah."

Prophet Is Arrested.

Deputy Fickett secured a capias writ from Associate Judge George Bird, based on the old suit of Mrs. Whittaker. This writ called for the arrest of Sandford, to be held till the writ is returnable next January, unless Sandford gives bonds in double the amount of the $[illegible] damages. Armed with this writ, Deputy Fickett put out in a power boat to the side of the Coronet. A petty officer on the yacht [illegible]

LILIAS CUSHING TO BE THE BRIDE OF JAMES S. COX

MISS LILLIAS CUSHING

Miss Cushing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stearns Cushing of Norwood.

[illegible] yelled to him. "You can't come aboard here."

"I want the Rev. Frank W. Sandford," shouted Fickett.

"He's not aboard. The quarantine officer is in charge and [illegible]."

Fickett clambered aboard, however, pushed his way down to the cabin and found the "Elijah" seated [illegible] the cabin, clad in a long priestlike robe and surrounded by his apostles [illegible].

Fickett served his writ and told Sandford he must come ashore. The prophet made no resistance but said:

"I am sorry to cause you this inconvenience. I have [illegible] I would be more suitably dressed [illegible] I will change my clothes and go with [illegible]."

Beyond [illegible] the Coronet had had a hard [illegible] the Lord would provide [illegible] the prophet had nothing [illegible].

The deputy took the prophet ashore in the power boat [illegible] in the Cumberland County [illegible]. Then another surprise developed in the sudden and rather mysterious appearance of Captain A. K. Perry of the wrecked barkentine Kingdom, who [illegible] around town to raise $10,000 bail for his leader. The effort up to late to-night was unsuccessful.

Kingdom Captain Aboard.

Everyone was surprised to see Captain Perry, but it was not known what became of him since he and his crew were saved from the wreck of the [illegible]. The presumption is [illegible] being arrested.

There is a suit pending against [illegible] Perry, also brought by Mrs. Whittaker [illegible] Summer of 1909 [illegible] commander of the Kingdom [illegible] answer to the suit [illegible] the suit [illegible] of the Kingdom [illegible] pending.

These Holy Ghost and Us [illegible] Whittaker [illegible] of Sandford were [illegible].

In 1907 the [illegible] Sandford fleet [illegible] Palestine with [illegible] of Shilohites aboard who were [illegible] in the Holy Land [illegible] formerly the [illegible] vessel. Among [illegible] Rev. A. A. Whittaker [illegible] Cambridge, Mass., his wife and their [illegible]. The vessel [illegible] on the voyage [illegible] were made for [illegible] such a long [illegible].

Whittaker Still a Shilohite.

Mrs. Whittaker was enthusiastic for the Holy Ghost and Us Society at first, especially under her husband's pressure. Whittaker is still a S[illegible] the Coronet.

In Palestine [illegible] Mrs. Whittaker rebelled against Sandford [illegible]. She wrote him letters of appeal to friends, especially to Nathan H. Harriman of Cambridge, Mass.

In December, 1909, the Kingdom started back for Maine. She arrived at South Freeport in June [illegible]. Mrs. Whittaker had received money from friends here to pay passage of herself and children by steamer, but she was forced by her husband and Sandford to remain on the Kingdom. When the Kingdom arrived at South Freeport Mrs. Whittaker was taken off the vessel by [illegible] writ of habeas corpus secured by [illegible]. After a hearing, Mrs. Whittaker [illegible] given her freedom, also custody [illegible] children. She begged her husband to forsake Sandford and go with [illegible]. Whittaker refused and returned [illegible] the Kingdom.

LILIAS CUSHING WILL WED JAMES S. COX

Miss Lilias Stearns Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stearns Cushing of Norwood, will be married [illegible] day evening, October 31, at her parents' home, to James Stewart Cox of [illegible] engineer and graduate of Tech 1910.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a reception till 10 o'clock, for which 1,000 invitations have been issued.

The wedding festivities will [illegible] of society events [illegible] Norwood, where the [illegible] is one of the most prominent [illegible].

J. Stearns Cushing, [illegible] Governor Foss's Council, is a former member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and at the head of a large printing business.

Miss Cushing is just out of her teens. She was educated at private schools. She is fond of horseback riding.

Mr. Cox was graduated from Technology in 1910. He specialized in civil engineering.

The wedding ceremony will take place under a floral arch in the Cushing residence on Sanders road. The wedding supper will be served under a tent on the lawn, providing the weather is favorable.

Miss Cushing will be attended by her cousin, Miss Lilian J. Ross of Somerville, as maid of honor. The [illegible] bearers will be Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Helen Norton, Miss Dorothy Bigelow and Miss Avis E. Baston, all of Norwood, Miss Marjorie Park of Boston and Miss Louise Braune of Jamaica Plain.

23,000 EXPECTED TO QUIT WORK IN LYNN

The strike among the shoe cutters of Lynn for a 44-hour week is at its height. If the strike is continued another week it will force the 24,000 employes in the various departments of the factories to quit work on account of the lack of material.

As fast as the members of the Cutters' Union finish the work up on which they are engaged they leave the factories and will not return again until some form of agreement has been decided upon.

Both sides in the controversy are confident of victory. The [illegible] through their secretary, Horace W. Sawyer, assert that the demands of the union are unreasonable and would result in conditions under which they could not run their own business. The cutters make a statement through their master workman, Stephen Walsh, that the new scale makes no difference to the manufacturers as the majority of the cutters work on the piece system and the new scale would work more harm to them than it would to the employers.

So far only two of the eighty-three have signed the new agreement, these being the A. E. Little Company, the largest factory of the city, and William Porter & Son.

Starting last Monday afternoon when the cutters laid down their knives in a few of the factories and announced that they would not resume work until the new schedule was agreed to, the strike has grown until about 500 cutters have quit work.

So far the strike has been orderly. Chief Thomas Burckes says he does not expect trouble until cutters are put on the jobs from outside of the city.

Glen Shirts & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Every Woman Loves a Bargain!

It is said that every woman loves a bargain, but that very few know one when they see it. A great many garments may be worth what one pays for them, but that does not constitute a bargain. To [illegible] real value of an article one must know the cost of the labor and materials that go into it. Unless one has absolute confidence [illegible] they should examine well the articles they advertise. To obtain the confidence of the public is the object of every merchant. When one [illegible] possesses it he is sure of success. We have been years manufacturing and distributing.

TREMONT AND MATINEE WAISTS.

The [illegible] who wear our waists know perfectly well that they receive more for their money than the average merchant gives. **Tremont and Matinee Waists and Glen Shirts** enjoy the manifold advantages of experience, highly skilled labor, complete [illegible] of production, master designing and tailoring and a world-wide range of fabrics.

SILK WAISTS—Just now we are making quite a showing in these fine silk waists in a variety of styles and colorings. The silk used in these waists is the same as used in $7.50 and $10.00 waists. Special price ... $2.95 and $3.95

FLANNEL WAISTS—We are offering a good variety of flannel waists made like a man's shirt, with plain sleeve, self collar, yoke and French cuffs. They come in Scotch, English and French flannel. This is the correct thing. Price ... $1.95

MEN'S BOSOM SHIRTS—There is a big demand for colored shirts with stiff bosoms. We have just received from our factory a fine line of them, made of Garner's percale, with 2 pairs of cuffs. Price ... $1.15

MEN'S CHEVIOT NEGLIGEES—We have just received from our factory a fine line of Cheviot Shirts, with 2 pairs of cuffs. For those who want a shirt a little heavier than the ordinary this will appeal to them. Price ... $1.25

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune. A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

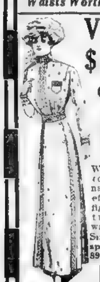
VORENBERG'S Alterations Free

This Is a Shirt Waist Sale You Should Urge Your Friends to Attend 98c

150 Dozen Dainty Lingerie Waists, designed in the very newest styles. We Picture Two Models. Made of extra fine grade of lawn, all have elaborate trimmings of cluny lace and are adorned with Hamburg embroideries. Large side frills.

Waists Worth $2.00. Special Sale Price 98c

Very Attractive $1.50 House Dress



Our Price Only 89c

Well-made of fast color percale in navy blue with effective white figures. Border trimming on waist and skirt. Sizes 34-44. A splendid offer at 89c.

A New Model $6 Skirt

In this Special Sale at $3.98

All-wool serge of exceptionally fine quality in black and navy. Straight panel front and back, with deep plaits on side, affording ample fullness.

No woman can afford to neglect this sale—hundreds of other bargains not advertised.

Send P. O. Money Order, Cash or Check.

The Big Store of Big Bargains

Vorenbergs

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

All Mail Orders Quickly Filled

Open Evenings—Saturdays Until 11

Du Pont of Paris

Corner Tremont & West St.

The Restaurant "Du Pont" is now open and ready for your inspection and patronage.

THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND BEST APPOINTED LUNCHEON OR DINING PLACE IN BOSTON. EVERYTHING THAT SCIENCE, ART, EXPERIENCE AND MONEY CAN ENCOMPASS HAS BEEN DONE TO MAKE PERFECT YOUR ENJOYMENT OF A VISIT AT MY PLACE.

MY IDEA IS TO MAKE YOUR DINING HERE AN EVENT OF PLEASURE; NOT MERELY ONE TO SATISFY. MY CUISINE AS PREPARED BY A CORPS OF FRENCH CHEFS IS "PAR EXCELLENCE."

TABLE SERVICE THAT IS QUICK AND POLITE, AND INDIVIDUAL OR PARTY TABLES AT FORTY WINDOWS OVERLOOKING THE COMMON OR WEST STREET.

LOUIS XVI. DECORATIONS THAT ARE SUPERBLY RICH, AND A MARBLE SANITARY KITCHEN. ALL CHINA, SILVER AND LINEN ARE STERILIZED AFTER CLEANSING.

LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON SERVICE OR DINNER.

From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. a La Carte or Table d'Hote.

And With All This Wonderful Service, My Prices Are Moderate

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Special Sale of Table Linen

$15,000 worth at 1-2 to 2-3 the regular prices. This includes the sample pieces, cloths and napkins of some of the best manufacturers, both in Ireland and Scotland. It is impossible to itemize each lot, as it would take a whole newspaper page. If you are in need of anything in the line of Table Linens do not let this chance go by you.

$1.25 to $1.39 Double Damask. These prices seem ridiculous, but they are facts. 75c yard ... 75c

$1.75 Extra Heavy Double Damask, full 72 inches wide, for $1.25 per yard ... 1.25

$1.00 to $1.10 All Linen Table Damasks, in three widths, 66, 69 and 71 inches wide, in several up-to-date patterns. All at one price, 69c yard ... 69c

Pattern Cloths of Single and Double Damask, some of the heaviest you ever saw, and we are not exaggerating when we say they are worth double the price at which we offer them.

The Cloths run in sizes
2 yards square
2 yards x 2½ yards
2 yards x 3 yards
2 yards x 3½ yards
2¼ yards x 2¼ yards
2¼ yards x 3 yards

Ranging in prices from **1.49 to 5.49** EACH

And we will hem all Cloths and Napkins free of charge while this sale lasts.

Napkins—All sizes and qualities. Prices ranging from 1.49 a dozen to 4.98

Hemstitched Cloths and Sets. We specialize on these for gifts and Wedding Presents.

Fashionable Silk Fabrics

No woman should pay more for Silks than the prices we quote for the latest and most stylish fabrics

CHANGEABLE PEAU DE LUPE—A handsome 18-inch silk, desirable for evening or street wear; also exceptionally pretty for underlining for the marquisette or chiffon. Special 89c value, Monday at ... 59c

COLORED AND BLACK PAON VELVETS—Another large invoice of these rare and beautiful colorings that are in such a demand has arrived for Monday. Instead of marking them at the usual price [illegible] ... 49c

CHIFFON FINISHED LIBERTY SATINS—The favorite moderate priced silks. Actual value 59c a yard. All the newest and best colors, white and black for this week at ... 39c

BLACK SATIN DUCHESS—A great value for $1.50, very dressy, lustrous and a reliable face for service. Instead of the regular price our price is only ... 98c

BLACK TAFFETA—A 35-inch lustrous silk, fully guaranteed for lining or dress purposes, and one that has sold up to $1.10 a yard. For this week at only 79c a yard ... 79c

Low Prices on Dress Fabrics

GRAY STRIPED BROADCLOTHS, full 50 inches wide, made from the finest yarns imported, strictly all wool, and made to retail for at least two dollars a yard. Our supply is limited, and we offer them at 98c a yard ... 98c

LADIES' CLOTH—[illegible] inches wide, in [illegible] shades that are so much in demand. An exceptional cloth for service and that has to be seen to be appreciated. Special at ... 38c

PLAID BACK COATINGS—The craze for plaid backs [illegible] ... 2.50

Reliable Suitings Specially Low Priced

[illegible] Broadcloth [illegible] ... 78c

SERGES are the most popular fabrics for [illegible]. We are offering [illegible] ... 98c

Knit Underwear for Fall

WOMEN'S SHAPED VESTS [illegible] ... 29c

UNION SUITS—Wo[illegible] ... 49c

UNION SUITS—Women's medium weight [illegible] cotton ribbed, long and short sleeves, ankle length, and short sleeves, knee length, sizes 4, 5, 6 [illegible] ... 59c

BOYS' SHIRTS AND DRAWERS [illegible] ... 49c

BOYS' SHIRTS AND DRAWERS [illegible] ... 29c

MISSES' VESTS AND PANTS—Heavy fleece lined, cotton ribbed, shaped Vests, long sleeves and ankle length, pants to match. A genuine 35c value, sizes 2 [illegible] ... 25c [illegible] ... 29c

Hosiery Department

WOMEN'S COTTON FASHIONED HOSE—Medium and heavy fleece lined, [illegible] double soles and toes [illegible] regular and out [illegible]. These goods are very elastic [illegible] at 25c a ... 25c

WOMEN'S BLACK BOOT HOSE [illegible] ... 35c. 3 Pair $1.00

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE, superior quality, black, natural and oxford, full fashioned, spliced heels, soles and toes, elastic garter tops. Special value at only 49c a pair ... 49c

Extra heavy weight in black ... 75c

CHILDREN'S BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, 1x1 ribbed [illegible] ... 18c. 3 Pair 50c.

Nobby White Beavers

Are very popular this fall, and are to be found in great variety in our Children's section. They are of fine quality, in many shapes, and trimmed with flower, ribbon and gold effects. Our prices are, as usual, the lowest. Hats like cut ... 5.98

Men's Fall Furnishings

UNDERWEAR—Lambsdown, extra heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, $1.00 value, sold (as are) at 59c per garment ... 59c

UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight Egyptian ribbed balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 49c per garment ... 49c

UNDERWEAR—Winter weight, [illegible] wool Shirts and Drawers, natural camel's hair and white, at 98c per garment ... 98c

SILK HOSE—Pure thread silk Half Hose, with double lisle thread heels and toes, desirable colors. 50c value (as are) at 29c per pair ... 29c

PAJAMAS—[illegible] heavy, fancy domet Pajamas, with frogs, cut full and well made. $1.50 value, at $1.23 per suit ... 1.23

SHIRTS—New fall [illegible] plaited and bosom styles, with attached and separate cuffs. Special at ... 1.00

BOYS' SWEATERS—Heavy worsted mixed Sweater Coats in crimson, oxford and navy, $2 value ... 1.49

SWEATER COATS—Heavy [illegible] mixed Sweater Coats, with pockets, in oxford, crimson and navy, $3.00 value ... 2.48

NIGHT SHIRTS—Heavy fancy domet Night Shirts, cut extra full and wide. $1.00 value, at 69c each ... 69c

Probably the Greatest Value in a

Webster's Dictionary

That Has Ever Been Offered in Boston

WEBSTER'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DICTIONARY—Handsomely bound in flexible French seal grain morocco, with red edges and marginal thumb index. This latter feature alone usually adds 50c to the value of a dictionary. Printed in large clear type on very thin imported Bible paper, and although it contains 1,224 pages it is not thicker than the usual book of 800 pages. It contains many full page colored illustrations, besides thousands of smaller ones, with an appendix of many valuable features. It is absolutely new from cover to cover. The regular retail price of this Dictionary is $2.75. Our price ... 89c

By Mail 17c Extra

Circulars showing size, sample pages and full description sent on application

Great Clearance Sale of Used Pianos

We offer about 40 pianos which have been out on rental for a few months, but are practically as good as new. For a quick sale we offer them at about one-half the regular price. Pianos of well known makes, such as Fenwick, Ridgway, etc., are included in the lot. Regular $250.00 values, for ... $150

Also 6 fine Norris & Hyde Pianos, really worth $300 each, for ... 185.00

This is a rare opportunity to secure a high-grade guaranteed Piano at a figure far below the regular price.

Polo Coats

Have your Polo [illegible] made here from the very latest [illegible], and [illegible] save on the price of a new dress. We will make you a [illegible] with [illegible]. Models to show the newest designs exhibited and our price for making is

$6 to $8

A Handsome Skirt to Your Measure

[illegible]

$3.38

Artists' Material

CHINA MEDALLION HAT PINS FOR DECORATING—1000 oval and round, in a variety of desirable sizes, each one on a gold plated mount, with 7½ to 10 inch pins. Regular price of these 25c each. We offer them for, each ... 9c

6 for 50c

Special Sale of Fine Chocolates

This week we offer our entire assortment of high-grade chocolates, equal to any sold in Boston at any price. Our regular price is 70c a pound. For this week, a pound ... 50c

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT — We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps — OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

EVERY ONE of our customers has an opportunity to vote on our distribution of

$4,000 TO CHARITY

Call at Charity Booth, Second Floor, near Ladies' Parlor, for information. Circulars explaining our Charity Voting Contest will be mailed free on request.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Music 12 to 2.

CHALLENGE SALE

Every Department Responds Enthusiastically To The Call For Competition-Defying Bargains

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts ... 79c

Men's $1.00 Shirts and Drawers ... 79c

Men's 50c Night Robes ... 49c

Men's 50c Suspenders ... 29c

Men's 50c Neckwear ... 27c

Main Floor

Notion Challenge

30c Lady Beth Jacket Shields ... 29c

15c Golf Hair Nets ... 3 for 25c

25c Hair Rolls ... 17c

20c Emblems ... 10c

Hall Bonebers $2.50 Bust Forms and Extension Stands ... $1.98

15c Basting Spools (200 yds.) ... 8c

25c Shirt Waist Belts ... 10c

15c White Tape ... 7c

Main Floor

BOOK CHALLENGE

$1.00 BOOKS / $1.50 BOOKS / $2.00 BOOKS. } 25c

These books were formerly sold on the subscription plan, prices ranging from $1.00 to $2.00.

Great Short Stories in 3 Volumes, ... 25c

World's Great Events in 3 Volumes, ... 25c

A Conan Doyle's Books in 5 Volumes, ... 25c

World's Greatest Literature, ... 25c

French Classics, ... 25c

Membership in Our Furniture Club

Your Early Attendance Is Urgently Requested

At a Sale of 1,000 Dresses Made to Sell for $30, $35, $40 & More

Our 300 Dresses Made to Sell for $40 / Our 400 Dresses Made to Sell for $35 / Our 250 Dresses Made to Sell for $30 / All Limited Number Made to Sell for More. } $16.95

The Most Perfect Fitting Dresses Made

Expensive Evening Gowns / Smart Promenade Costumes / Elegant Afternoon Dresses / Theatre and Party Gowns

Two or Three Dresses for the Price of One

See the wonderful styles that are noted with some of the most famous artists in Paris. Handsome Paris Model Gowns, Tailored Suits, Dainty Lingerie Dresses, Evening Wraps, Opera Coats, Fur Coats, Fur Sets, Fur Trimmings, Waists and Skirts in many styles.

Women accustomed to the highest priced made-to-order gowns will find their ideas expressed in this remarkable event

Tomorrow And While They Last

$16.95

No Mail Orders. No Phone Orders. No C. O. D. Orders. No Dresses on Approval

PLENTY OF EXTRA SALESWOMEN

Sale Begins Monday 8:30 A. M. Your Early Attendance Is Requested Second Floor.

Elegant Crepe Meteor Dresses / Crepe de Chine Dresses / Dainty Chiffon over Satin Dresses / Velvet, Messaline and Fine Serge Dresses... } $16.95

Delicate Pastel Shades / Dark, Rich Coronation Shades / Plenty of White, Black, Navy / Every Color Imaginable

The Most Perfect Fitting Dresses Made

Large, Small and Medium Sizes—34 to 44

Many of the new styles show a tendency towards the short tunic effects, but there are no extremes. Many are made with the new style basque and there are many fine models in the popular new style one piece dresses. We call attention to other style distinctions.

Deep 5-inch Silk Fringes. Beautiful Real French Knots. The new 4-inch Silk Braids. Many Other Exclusive Features

It is one of our sale in New England history offering such values and we know that some women will come a thousand and pay over one hundred dollars for these handsome dresses when they can get them here for $16.95. Many women that ever after will be our customers.

Women's Neckwear

The new styles of neckwear are all pretty, but these Batiste Collars, Lace Trimmed ... 38c

Embroidered Linen Collars-Vals. ... 12½c

Chemisettes of Batiste and Lace ... 15c

Tucked Net Gumpes Values $1.00 ... 69c

Box Ruchings—6 inches ... 15c

Main Floor

Toilet Articles & Drugs

Main Floor

Men's Sweaters

Men's $5.00 Sweaters ... $3.75

Men's $2.50 Sweaters ... $1.49

Men's $1.98 Black Worsted Jerseys ... 98c

Boys' $2.50 Sweaters ... $1.49

Men's and Boys' $1.25 to $2.00 Sweaters ... 79c

Third Floor

RIBBON CHALLENGE

10c Taffeta Ribbon ... 12½c

10c Moire Taffeta Ribbon ... 12½c

25c Satin Ribbon ... 12½c

Main Floor

This $1.00 Dressing Sacque 59c

59c

Second Floor

BEST TOMATO BOUILLON IN BOSTON AT 5c A CUP

At our pretty soda fountain. Main floor.

Rest Rooms for women and children.

Special Sale Features Monday and Tuesday

SOAP SPECIAL ... 25c

Starch ... 4½c

Buns ... 10c

SPAGHETTI Excellent quality, prize cleaned, imported original Italian ... 49c

POTATOES ... 28c

CORN

SUCCOTASH ... 12½c

TOMATOES

More Big Grocery "Challenge" Values

Free delivery to out-of-town customers purchasing $5.00 or more (exclusive of sugar above 25 lbs.) in any railroad station in New England

PRUNES 12c Grade Lb. 8c / 17c Grade Lb. 14c / 22c Grade Lb. 19c

Cut 25 to 50% less than regular prices.

A Carload Sale of Finest Santa Clara Prunes

Begins in Our Grocery Tomorrow—Prunes have been selling at the highest prices in many years. This sale will be welcomed by Hotels, Boarding Houses and Private Families as there is no healthier food than Prunes. Everybody should buy them. You should buy several pounds at this sale. I mean great economy. We offer you the finest in your household experience. Telephone or mail orders if you cannot come to the store.

Flour Very Cheap

Hazel ... 85c

Pastry ... 16c

Takhoma Biscuit ... 3½c

Pies ... 9c

Mail Orders Carefully Filled, Phone 2600 Ox.

Acme Starch ... 49c

Starch ... 17c

Eggs ... 32c

SALMON New pack No. 1 tall cans. Wonder Brand Pink Salmon, doz. $1.60, can ... 14c

We Bought In Conjunction With Our New York Store

2,217 Pairs of Lace Curtains

From a Large Philadelphia Mill at 67½c on the Dollar

Their entire surplus stock, in fact every pair of high-grade curtains in their finest stock. This is a sale that should be eagerly welcomed by anyone in need of curtains, whether for hotel, private dwelling or boarding houses, for there is a saving of fully one-third on every pair to be sold. Four pair in a pattern is the most that was brought out for this season's selling—only from 2 to 12 pairs of one kind, but the range is tremendous. This is by far the best sale of lace curtains that we have announced yet for the fall season. Third Floor

$3.50 to $4.50 Curtains — Included are Nottingham, Scrims, Bonas and Cluny Curtains that are adaptable to any room. There are about 450 pairs in this lot and we advise early buying. A pair ... $2.95

$4.00 to $5.50 Curtains — Styles and qualities that are suitable for parlor, dining rooms and living rooms. The pattern assortment is large, but there are only from three to ten of one pattern. A pair ... $3.95

$6.00 to $8.00 Curtains — Included are very fine Scrims, heavy rich floss bordered Irish Points and Brussels, Marie Antoinette wide Insertion Antiques, Clunys and real Arabe. High grade curtains, all a pair ... $4.95

25c and 35c Plain and Printed Scrims, all over and plain bordered effects; marked at, a yard ... 14c

$1.39 Muslin Curtains, made from the best grades of muslin some that have trimmed plain and five-tucked body, others made with deep full hemstitched flounce. Tapeo are positive $1.39 curtains, but while 1,56 pairs last, your choice, at, a pair ... 87c

Up to $2.00 Sample Curtains. 1¾ to 3½ yards long, large variety, no mail orders at, each ... 27c

Regular $22.00 Heavy Rich Velour Portieres — These are exquisite rich hangings and we have just 45 pairs to sell at this special price. Made of heavy rich velour, colors to be made up as selected—three shades of green, red, rose, etc. A pair ... $13.50

We will measure, make and hang the above portieres, complete with brass pole and sockets (10 days required for delivery) ... $15.75

260 Couch Covers at Greatly Reduced Prices — Odd lots containing from 4 to 12 pairs of a kind. Included are bold Oriental stripes and rug patterns, light and dark effects, Negus, Kashgar and hard, firm tapestry weaves.

$1.00 Couch Covers ... $1.19 / $3.00 Couch Covers ... $1.98 / $3.50 Couch Covers ... $2.45
$2.00 Couch Covers ... $1.39 / $4.00 Couch Covers ... $2.98 / $6.00 Couch Covers ... $3.49

Big 10 Special

7c

Niagara Ham Special ... 17½c

Danahy's Hams ... 19c

Cudahy's Hams ... 15c

Buffalo Bacon ... 15½c

Shoulders ... 11c

Corned Beef ... 15c

Spare Ribs ... 9c

Salt Pork ... 9c

Lean Pork ... 12c

Beets ... 14c

Rolled Oats ... 35c

Corn Meal ... 25c

Buckwheat ... 19c

First Quality Gray Enamel Ware

The Makers of the Famous Agate Ware

At ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

The Ware You Know So Well. Made by Lalance & Grosjean

81c ... 49c ... 35c ... 33c ... 49c ... 49c

Clothes Hampers, ... 78c

$1.25 Wash Boilers, ... 69c

100-Day Guaranteed Gas Mantles 2 for 25c

Century

Large Boston Ferns ... 59c

Hyacinth Bulbs, ... 5c
Tulip Bulbs, ... 20c
Narcissus Bulbs, ... 20c

Oak Style Parlor Stove, ... $5.98

Basement

Chafing Dish, ... $4.95

$4.95 ... $2.98 ... $4.95

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

FREE ALTERATIONS ON GARMENTS

Shop at Butler's BOSTON.

Another Record-Breaking Sale

On June 5, 1911—We held a Record-Breaking Sale—We made a Record all right. We did that day nearly twice as much business as the biggest day prior to that in our History. Now we are going to beat that Record next Monday. There is only one way to do it, and that is to give the Public such sensational Bargains that even a rainstorm would not prevent crowds of wise shoppers from coming to get them.

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders. First Come, First Served. None Sent C. O. D. We Request That You Take Small Bundles With You. It Will Eliminate the Possibility of Delay in Delivery.

Butler's Housekeepers' Annex

THE BIG WHITE BUILDING BY THE QUAINT STONE STEPS
AT THE FOOT OF BOSWORTH STREET

ANOTHER BRASS BED SENSATION

Even Greater Than Our Opening Day Bargain

BRASS BED OUTFIT . . . 12.50

100 READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

You will rest well and sleep soundly in this comfortable bed. Fluted steel, full 2-inch posts, heavy caps, heavy inch fillers, with large ball ends. All top reinforced, highly polished and lacquered with best wearing finish. With this bed, we will include a special National spring, also Butler's Improved Sanitary Self-Adjusted Soft Top Mattress, in a combination or two parts. Possibly the greatest bargain possible to offer!

Economical Items in HOUSEKEEPING DOMESTICS

At Less Than January Clearance Prices

69c Bleached Sheets 2½2 yards, made from a heavy, wide sheeting, torn by hand, finished with a 2 and 1-inch hem . . . Record Price **50c**

17c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36 made from a well known Utica Cotton, each case ticketed with the ... mark . . . Record Price **12c**

80c Bleached Sheets, 76x90, one of seam double bed size, each . . . **39c**

Flannel

50c 36-Inch White Wool Flannel. Record Price, yard . . . **35c**

37½c 31-Inch White Wool Flannel. Record Price, yard . . . **25c**

9c Outing Flannel, in neat plaid, blue or gray stripes, in regular 6c to 7c grades. Record Price, yard . . . **6½c**

Cottons

35c Bleached and Unbleached "Pequot" Sheeting, 2½ wide. Record Price, yard . . . **25c**

17c 42-Inch Bleached "Pequot" Pillow Case Cotton. Record Price, yard . . . **12½c**

9c 36-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, aged from cotton. Record Price, yard . . . **6½c**

Towels

19c Hemmed Linen Huck Towels, size 16x32, heavy quality, with initial, one in a box. Record Price . . . **12½c**

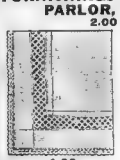
19c Hemmed Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, large size, thick, heavy quality. Record Price . . . **12½c**

10c Hemmed Bleached Linen Huck Towels, size 16x32. Record Price . . . **6½c**

10c 17-Inch All-Linen Bleached Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide. Record Price . . . **7½c**

FURNISHINGS SPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR THE PARLOR, LIVING ROOM AND DEN

2.00 Quality Scrim Curtains, 1.00



$2.00 Scrim Curtains, 3 in a pair, a choice of white or ecru, or made of gold, olive green or Nile blue, with a wide and insertion, double hemmed and ready to hang. **There is positively no curtain made that wears as long or looks as well as scrim.** Record Price, pair . . . **1.00**

$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 in a pair, special lot of nice patterned, good quality, in ecru, white or ... Record Price . . . **1.00**

$2.00 Couch Covers, heavy ... tapestries, 50 inches wide, ... without fringe. Record Price . . . **1.29**

$3.50 Heavy Tapestry Portieres, some have ... have braid at the ... shades of red or green . . . **2.00**

Fresh and Attractive Curtain Materials

Brighten up your home with some new Window Draperies at a slight outlay. There's nothing more cheerful in winter than pretty curtains.

15c Fancy Edge Muslin, ... and white. Record Price, yard . . . **9c**

20c Figured Scrim, ... Record Price, yard . . . **12½c**

25c Plain Scrim, ... Record Price, yard . . . **12½c**

25c Plain Scrim, ... good quality, white, cream ... Record Price, yard . . . **15c**

30c Imported Madras, ... Record Price, yard . . . **17c**

15c and 19c Fancy Figured Muslin, extra fine quality, ... and small ... Record Price, yard . . . **8c**

30c Sash Curtains, ... Record Price, pair . . . **15c**

Manufacturer's Stock of Many Kinds of Stockings, Infants and Children's Record Price . . . **10c**

BEAUTIFUL TABLE LINENS

Buy Now for Thanksgiving or for Wedding Gifts

$6.00 Fine All-Linen, Full Bleach, Hemstitched Table Sets, consisting of cloth, 62x80, and 1 dozen 17x17-inch Hemstitched Dinner Napkins to match. Attractive designs, put up in a neat box. Record Price . . . **3.98**

$2.00 20-Inch Fine and Heavy All-linen Napkins. Record Price . . . **1.50**

$1.75 Hemmed Bleached Napkins, 22 inches square. Record Price . . . **1.29**

$1.25 All-linen Bleached Napkins, 2 ... square. Record Price, dozen . . . **89c**

$3.00 All Pure Linen Irish Damask Pattern Table Cloths, actual size 2x2½ yards. Record Price . . . **1.98**

75c 66-inch Heavy All-linen Irish Table Damask. Record Price, yard . . . **50c**

$1.50 Bleached Irish Table Damask, ... inches. Record Price, yard . . . **1.00**

BEDS AND BEDDING At Almost Cost Prices

An opportunity for Housekeepers to supply both Winter and Summer homes at great savings.

$20.00 Colonial Bed and Complete Outfit, ... grade of brass ... Record Price . . . **10.00**

Special Sale of Mattresses, ... Record Price . . . **2.75**

$3.00 National Springs, ... Price . . . **2.00**

$9.00 Sliding Couch Complete, ... bargain ... Record Price . . . **4.79**

Note: This is the Special Couch we offered on our "opening day." On that day we were able to offer only 150, a supply that was rapidly exhausted. We have now secured in buying 200 more for this sale. Only one to a customer.

SHADES AND UPHOLSTERY HARDWARE

30c Shades, full size, all colors, ready to hang . . . Record Price . . . **15c**

25c Curved End Rods, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

10c Extension Rods, large ends, ... Record Price, each . . . **6c**

8c Ball Fringe, ... Record Price, ... **4c**

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

Wanted goods at the lowest prices ever quoted for the best quality.

$5.00 Wool Blankets, per pair $3.00 White Wool Blankets, full double bed size, 2500 pairs in lot, well worth $5.00, blue or yellow borders. Record Price, pair . . . **3.00**

$3.00 White, Gray or Tan Wool Finish Blankets, ... Record Price, pair . . . **1.98**

$6.00 to $10.00 Blankets, ... Record Price, pair . . . **3.98**

$2.00 White, Gray or Tan Wool-Finish Blankets, ... Record Price . . . **1.50**

$2.00 Tufted or Stitched Silkoline Bed Comforters, ... Record Price . . . **1.50**

$1.25 Tufted Silkoline Bed Comforters, ... Record Price . . . **89c**

Shop at Butler's BOSTON.

Bargains in Boys' Winter Wear

That Cannot be Matched in Boston for Quality and Price

$2.50 Boys' Russian Overcoats, ... neat dark mixtures, ... Record Price . . . **1.25**

$3.00 Boys' Wool Knickerbocker Suits, ... Record Price . . . **1.45**

$2.50 Boys' Russian Suits, ... patterns to select from, ... 2 to 8 years. Record Price . . . **1.25**

$1.50 Boys' Wool Sweaters, ... red, red trimmed with green, ... Record Price . . . **69c**

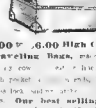
$1.40 Boys' High Grade Gabardine Wash Suits, ... 2 to 6 years. Record Price . . . **87c**

$3.50 Boys' Blue, Gray and Brown Russian Overcoats, ... Record Pr. . . . **2.00**

Dependable Traveling Bags at Wonderful Price Advantages

$3.00 Russet Leather Traveling Bags, ... Record Price . . . **1.90**

$2.50 Black Traveling Bags, ... Our guarantee stamped on each bag. Record Price . . . **1.65**



$5.00 to $6.00 High Cut Oxford Traveling Bags, ... Our best selling bag at above prices. ... Record Price . . . **3.59**

NEWEST HAND BAGS

Women's Hand ... velvet, suede, silk and satin ... Record Price . . . **80c**

$1.25 Black and Brown Traveling Bags, ... Record Price . . . **79c**

Handsome Initial Free of Charge

Green Cloth School Bags, ... Record Price . . . **17c**

Women's Dainty Neckwear At Lowest Prices Ever Known

Just a few samples of the ... at special reductions!

75c and $1.00 Yokes and Chemisettes of Valenciennes ... Record Price . . . **37c**

25c Silk Knit Ties, ... Record Price . . . **11c**

75c Coat Set, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

Manufacturer's Stock of Many Kinds of Stockings, Infants and Children's Record Price . . . **10c**

50c Side Frills, ... Record Price . . . **19c**

25c Lace-Trimmed Embroidered Collars. Record . . . **5c**

Soft Collars, ... Record . . . **8c**

Wash Set ... Record Price . . . **75c**

Attractive Items in Veilings

At Less Than Cost of Material

Chiffonette ... Record Price . . . **4c**

25c All Silk Chiffon Shetland Veils, ... Record Price . . . **14c**

39c ... Record Price . . . **39c**

75c Marquisette Veil or Scarf, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

Smart Made-Up Hat Bows

$2.98 Beautiful Hat Bows, ... Record Price . . . **1.75**

Choicest Ribbons For Many Uses

30c No. 22 3-inch Black Silk Velvet Ribbon, ... Record Price . . . **25c**

35c 5-inch Heavy Taffeta and Satin Striped Dresden Ribbon, ... Record Price . . . **19c**

PRICES THAT WILL ECLIPSE PREVIOUS SALE RECORDS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.25 Men's Full Weight Ribbed Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **69c**

75c Men's Fine Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

15c Men's Fine Sox, ... Record Price . . . **5c**

50c Suspenders, ... Record Price . . . **15c**

75c Men's Oxford Coat Sweaters, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

$1.00 Men's Heavy Merino Underwear, ... Record Price . . . **42c**

50c Men's Pure Silk Sox, ... Record Price . . . **15c**

75c Men's Flannelette Night Robes, ... Record Price . . . **41c**

50c Men's Fine Nainsook Chambrois Shirts, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

25c Men's Fine Cashmere Sox, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

75c Men's Negligee Shirts, ... Record Price . . . **45c**

Jewelry Underpriced

	CHOICE
Barrettes, Side Combs, Collar Pins, Belt Buckles	**9c**
German Silver Mesh Bags, kid lined with pocket. Record Price	**1.49**
New Side Frill Pins. Record Price	**12½c**
Neck Chains, ... pendants. Record Price	**25c**
Enamel Pin Sets, ... Record Price	**9c**

Correct Hair Goods for Coiffures

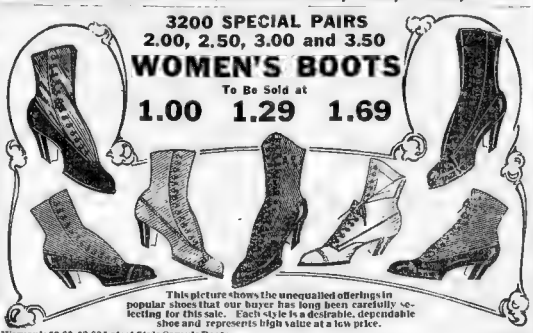
Everything in the most fashionable hair goods, at prices far less than those of the Specialty Parlors.

$2.50 Switches, ... Record Price . . . **1.00**

$1.50 Cluster Puffs, ... Record Price . . . **1.00**

$2.00 Gray Switches, ... Record Price . . . **2.00**

$1.98 Transformations, ... Record Price . . . **1.25**



3200 SPECIAL PAIRS 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50 WOMEN'S BOOTS

To Be Sold at

1.00 1.29 1.69

This picture shows the unequalled offerings in popular shoes that our buyer has long been carefully selecting for this sale. Each style is a desirable, dependable shoe and represents high value at a low price.

Women's $2.00-$3.00 Latest Style Sample Boots, ... **1.00**

Women's $2.00-$2.50 Vici Kid Patent Tip Lace Boots ...

Women's $2.50-$3.00 Patent Leather Lace or Button Boots ...

Women's $2.50-$3.00 Gun Metal Calf Lace or Button Boots ...

Women's $2.00-$2.50 Vici Kid Patent Tip Lace or Button Boots ...

Women's $2.00-$2.50 Gun Metal Calf Button Boots ... **1.29**

Women's $3.00-$4.00 Tan Calf, Black Calf and Patent Leather Button or Lace Boots ...

Women's $2.50-$3.00 Gun Metal Calf, Lace or High Heel Boots ...

Women's $2.00-$3.00 Velvet Button Boots ...

The $1.29 Lot will also be on sale in the Basement, in addition to our regular Fourth Floor Dep...

Women's $3.00-$3.50 Gun Metal Calf High Cut Button Boots, narrow Hito Last and Cuban heel ... **1.69**

Women's $3.00-$3.50 Gun Metal Calf High Cut Button Boots, medium toe and heel ...

Women's $2.50-$3.00 Gun Metal Calf Lace or Button Boots, ordinary height, medium toe and heel ...

Women's 65c Storm Rubbers, less than half price . . . **29c**

Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes at Cut Prices

In order to gain more customers for our Children's Shoe Dept., we have made these unusual discounts on standard goods.

$1.69 Boys' All Solid Calf Boots, like picture, sizes 2½ ... Record Price . . . **89c**

$1.30 Youths' Satin Calf Boots, sizes 11½ to 2. Record Price . . . **89c**

$1.50 Misses' Vici Kid, Patent Tip Lace Boots, sizes 11½ to 2. Record Price . . . **89c**

$1.50 Children's Vici Kid Patent Tip Lace Boots, sizes 5 to 11. Record Price . . . **79c**

$1.25 Little Men's Satin Calf Boots, like picture, sizes 8½ to ... Record Price . . . **69c**

$1.25 and $2.00 Odd Lots of Misses' and Children's Shoes. Record Price . . . **89c**

50c Infants' Hard Sole Boots, sizes 2 to 6. Record Price . . . **39c**

MEN'S SHOES—3.00 Men's Box Calf Boots (Some Goodyear Welts). Record Price **1.69**

PRICE CUTTING ON Fancy Art Goods

Odd Lot of Made-Up Pillow Tops. Record Price . . . **19c and 29c**

50c Stamped Tickling Pillow Tops and Backs, ... Record Price . . . **19c**

$2.50 Renaissance Centers, ... Record Price . . . **1.98**

$2.25 Renaissance Centers, ... Record Price . . . **1.75**

98c and $1.25 36-in. Centers, ... Record Price . . . **89c**

Pile Embroidery Silk, ... Record Price . . . **1c**

50c 18x54 Scarf, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

PRETTY XMAS GIFT

Handkerchief Coat Hangers ... Record Price . . . **29c**

House Aprons

Almost ½ Price

39c Princess Aprons, like picture, in good quality **gingham;** shoulder strap and strings to tie. Record Price **19c**

29c Fine White Lawn Skirt Aprons: wide hem and strings to tie. Record Price **19c**

50c Coverall Sleeve Apron, large size, in **gingham or print.** Record Price **29c**

Neat House Dresses

At Less Than ½ Price

A ... price you can afford to have several of these smart, practical ... are worn the year round. Record Price **House Dresses,** ... percale, in blue, pink ... check and white, ... trimmings of plain percale, in colors that harmonize, ... sizes 34 to 44. Record Price, **65c**

WONDERFUL VALUES IN GLOVES

$3.00 Women's Long White Kid Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **1.55**

$1.50 Women's Imported Real Kid Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **1.15**

$1.25 Women's Fine Imported Kid Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **79c**

50c Women's Imported Black Cashmere Gloves. Record Price . . . **19c**

$3.00 Women's Long Milanese Silk Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **50c**

$2.00 Women's Auto Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **50c**

$1.25 Women's Cape Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **69c**

$1.00 Women's Chamois Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **54c**

25c Women's Fine Imported Chamoisette Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **18c**

$2.00 Women's Long Chamois Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **1.19**

19c Children's Double Mittens, ... Record Price . . . **10c**

$1.00 Women's Kid Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **54c**

$1.25 Women's Long Kid Gloves, ... Record Price . . . **50c**

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR OF GLOVES WE SELL

Reduced Prices in All Kinds of Hosiery

Never in the history of this department have such values been offered or such strenuous efforts been put forth to maintain your confidence.

$1.00 Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **59c**

50c Women's Full Fashioned Thread Silk Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **34c**

25c Women's Full Fashioned Cashmere Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **14c**

35c Women's Pure Thread Boot Silk, ... Record Price . . . **16c**

50c Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **18c**

25c Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

50c Women's Full Fashioned Cashmere Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **25c**

25c Women's Heavy Fleeced Cotton Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **14c**

25c Infants' Cashmere Wool Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

25c Under-Weight Cashmere Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

19c Children's School Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

15c Misses' and Boys' 1x1 and 2x1 Ribbed Maco Cotton Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **8c**

25c Boys and Girls' 1x1 Ribbed Wool Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

25c Misses' 1x1 Ribbed Silk Stockings, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

SAMPLES OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

$3.00 Women's Heavy Wool and Wool Union Suits. Record Price . . . **1.39**

$2.00 Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **1.09**

$1.45 Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **79c**

$1.00 Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **59c**

75c Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **48c**

75c Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **33c**

50c Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **29c**

25c and 29c Vests, ... Record Price . . . **12½c**

$1.50 Vests and Pants, ... Record Price . . . **69c**

$1.00 Vests and Pants, ... Record Price . . . **59c**

85c Vests and Pants, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

50c Vests and Pants, ... Record Price . . . **29c**

35c Vests and Pants, ... Record Price . . . **19c**

$1.00 Union Suits, ... Record Price . . . **89c**

50c Boys' Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, ... Record Price . . . **39c**

50c, 75c & $1.00 Gr. Beaumont's Sleeping Garments, ... Record Price . . . **33c**

29c Boys' Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, ... Record Price . . . **19c**

25c Ex. C. Celebs for Girls and Boys, Record Price . . . **16c**

25c Children's Winter Weight Fleeced Vests and Pants, ... Record Price . . . **14c**

THIS STORE IS GROWING WATCH IT!

THIS STORE IS GROWING WATCH IT!

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

FREE ALTERATIONS ON GARMENTS

Our Record-Smashing Monday

Shop at Butler's BOSTON

We have been planning and buying for over two months in anticipation of the Greatest Sale in our History, which starts Tomorrow, and our buyers are determined to smash all previous records.

The Values Are the Greatest We Have Ever Been in a Position to Offer

The Prices Are the Lowest Ever Quoted by This or Any Other Store in Boston

Our Selling Force is by Far the Largest in Our History. This Means Quick Service

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders. First Come, First Served. None Sent C. O. D. We Request That You Take Small Bundles With You. It Will Eliminate the Possibility of Delay in Delivery.

Most Sensational Suit and Coat Sale

Held in Boston This Fall

14.98 7.00

$7 and $14.98 Tailored Suits

For Women and Young Women

These Two Newest Style Suits will appeal to Women who like a smart tailored model, ready-to-wear.

$15.00 Suits for 7.00

100 Strictly Tailored Men's Wear Serge and Mixture Suits, good quality, new fabrics; and lustrous navy, black and mixtures. Satin lining guaranteed for two seasons. Misses' sizes 14, 16, 18. Women's sizes 34 to 44. **Record Price** **7.00**

$22.50 to $25.00 Suits, $14.98

Splendid Bargains

30 Man Tailored Serge and New Mixture Suits, Skinner satin or Heavy Silk linings. Hand tailored throughout. Sizes 32 to 44. **Record Price** **14.98**

The Coat of the Hour for Everyday Use

We will offer for this sale only, a coat that sells anywhere for not less than $12.98. Made of all wool Zibeline mixtures, in black or dark grays or brown, also light gray mixtures. Wide roll collar, adjustable to button close to the neck; 30 only. **Record Price** **6.90**

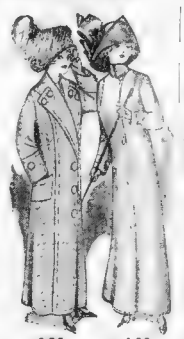
Women's Sizes 32 to 44.

Invest in a Raincoat, NOW!

Don't Wait Until a rainy day and then buy one hastily at a high price.

$3.00 Slip-On Raincoats, that we guarantee we have sold them, sizes at $3.00 each. Only some 500 coats to offer this time, the material is a fair assortment of black, tans and grays. **Record Price** **1.90**

Women's sizes 34 to 44. Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16. Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.



6.90 1.90

FREE ALTERATIONS ON GARMENTS

Practical Suit or Coat

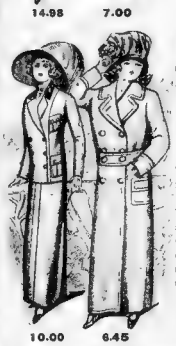
For the Young Miss At One-half and Less

22.50 Young Women's Suits

10.00

20 Misses' Suits, made in **Lymansville** cheviots, **Skinner** satin lined; very swagger style, although plain tailored. Collar of Panne velvet, double-breasted effect, new panel skirt, choice of the newest colors; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20,

10.00



10.00 6.45

7.50 Chiffon Broadcloth Skirts 2.98

100 Black Chiffon Broadcloth Skirts, made in one of our best selling Fall models, as illustrated. Just the thing for wear with light waists. All sizes. Waist bands 23 to 36; lengths 35 to 42. **Record Price.... 2.98**

Smart Coats

That Will Interest Junior Girls

$9.98 All-Wool Mixture Coats. This smart Junior Girls' Model has proven popular at the original price. You save four dollars (40%) by buying it Monday. Only 15 in the lot. Beautiful gray and tan mixtures. New pointed collar, lined with velvet, tassel trimmings sizes 13, 15, 17, 19. **Record Price,**

5.98

7.50 Junior Girls' Coats, 3.98

20 Junior Girls' Coats, a colors, in a variety of plain colored cheviots and novelties, with large cape collar and turnbacks, cuffs of plaid material; sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19.

3.98

5.98 3.98 5.98

NOTE—These garments can be worn by little women as well.

9.98 Jaunty Polo Coats 6.45

20 Jaunty Polo Coats, of Standard American Woolen Co. polo cloth, wide belt, novelty buttons, convertible collar and revers, wide turn-back cuffs. Variety of the latest shades. **Record Price.... 6.45**

JUNIOR GIRLS' SUITS THAT WILL SAVE A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL

This suit embodies the very recent style features that constitute a fashionable suit. Handsome, **all wool diagonals and serges.** All the new shades. Sizes 13, 15, 17, 19. **$10.00 values,** that we have **reduced** almost one-half. With free alterations, it is more than a saving of one-half. Only 20 in the lot. **Record Price 5.98**

Muslin and Flannelette Underwear AT CUT PRICES

$2.50 Combinations, like picture, corset cover of allover embroidery front and back, skirt or drawer has deep flounce of embroidery, sizes 34 to 44. **Record Price** **1.00**

50c Manufacturers' Sample Line of Corset Covers — Picture represents one of the many styles, some elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, others dainty patterns interlaced with satin ribbon, all sizes. **Record Price** **25c**

98c Flannelette Gowns, manufacturer's sample—the picture represents one of the many styles. With and without collars, with braid, sizes 15, 16 and 17, mostly striped effects. **Record Price** **65c**

69c Extra Heavy Flannelette Skirts, like picture, Pink, blue and white, or striped effects with silk embroidered scalloped edge of ecru, trimming ruffle; sizes 23, 25 and 31 inches. **Record Price** **39c**

39c Pink or Blue Striped Flannelette Skirts, deep ruffle with hemstitched hem, cut full width; 25, 27, 29 and 31 inch. **Record Price.** **19c**

$1.00 Gowns, pictured is one of the many styles in this lot. Yoke of matched lace insertions and edge, with beading and ribbon, also insertions of lace across bust; short sleeves, with lace and edge of lace. Also a number of high and V-neck styles; sizes 14, 16 and 18. **Record Price** **69c**

$3.00 and $4.00 Skirts, Pictured is one of the many styles, with extra deep flounce of imported lace and embroidery, interwoven with beading and ribbon; all high-class goods; sizes 38, 40 and 42. **Record Price** **1.98**

$1.10 Sample Skirts; small lot, are embroidery trimmed with 150 in the lot. **Record Price** **59c**

800 Corset Covers, yoke of allover lace and ribbon; sizes 34 to 44. Not more than three to a customer. 25c value. **Record Price** **12½c**

69c Heavy Flannelette Gowns, pink and blue stripes, cut extra full, trimmed with braid, double yoke; sizes 15, 16 and 17. **Record Price** **39c**

Waists for Home or Business

Here are two waists at a price that will make a sensation.

Dark Flannel Waists, in neat tailored style, made with turned hems. Just the waist for home or business, in dozens of our **Record Price** **49c**

98c Black Sateen Waists, with button tabs and front, in a fine quality of sateen of fine finish. Being well suited for **Record Price** **49c**

ONE ENTIRE FLOOR DEVOTED TO WAISTS

MACAROON ICE CREAM 10c WITH LADY FINGERS At The Fountain—On Monday Only

EXCEPTIONAL SILK WAIST SALE

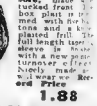
Two 4.00 Styles to Be Sold Monday at the Lowest Price E or Quoted

$4.00 Frilled Silk Waists, heavy peau de soie, made with tucked front, box plait in back, with frilled collar and jabot frill. The full length sleeves have a new pointed turnover effect, beautifully made. **Special Record Price** **1.88**

$4.00 Taffeta Silk Waists, made of an extra fine quality double ply taffeta, in fancy yoke, tucked and strapped with ½ inch. The front is made with shaped yoke and panel effect, with novelty braid trimmed, reversible, stylish waist. **Record Price** **1.88**

1.00 and 1.50 Drummers' Sample Lawn Waists 55c

Drummers' Samples are very hard for buyers to secure.



This is the best lot of Sample Waists it has ever been our good fortune to secure. All crisp, new merchandise, in the choicest Fall styles. Dainty lawn, richly trimmed with Swiss embroidery and laces in unique designs. Record Price **55c**

ONE ENTIRE FLOOR DEVOTED TO WAISTS

VARIETY OF INEXPENSIVE PETTICOATS

Style and Price Combinations That You Cannot Resist

$1.50 Jersey Top Petticoats, like picture, with sateen flounce of plain ruffle and fancy accordion pleating. The garment is made in the angle shape, in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 length. **Record Price** **98c**

69c Black Sateen Petticoats, made full length and width. Deep flounce of pin tucks under ruffle set on to a deep yoke band; sizes 36 to 44 length. **Record Price** **45c**

39c Black Sateen Petticoats, all plain flounce of pin tucks with under drawn small lap. **Record Price** **37½c**

$1.00 Taffeta Petticoats, like picture, in all the new shades, with deep accordion pleated flounce, finished with ruffle of self material. **Record Price** **98c**

$1.25 Permanent Finished Black Sateen Petticoats, **Record Price** **2.49**

$1.25 Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats like picture, **Record Price** **2.49**

$1.00 Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats, like picture, **Record Price** **59c**

Attractive Clothing for Girls and Infants At Extremely Low Prices

$6.50 Girls' DIAGONAL Coats

$2.95

$2.98 Girls' Satin Rain Capes

With plaid lined hood, made very full. **Record Price**

1.49

$2.00 Girls' All Wool Sweaters, **Record Price** **89c**

75c Girls' Guimpes, 1 to 14 years, **Record Price** **37c**

Lot 2. Corset and fine pin tucking. **Record Price** **23c**

50c Infants' Long and Short Dresses, several styles **Record Price** **35c**

75c Infants' Rompers, made of Hydegrade galatea, 2 to 5 years, in blue and white stripes **Record Price** **35c**

75c Infants' Long and Short Dresses, several styles. **Record Price** **47c**

39c Girl's Cotton Gowns, 2 to 10 years, made full flouncing ruffle and sleeves. **Record Price** **25c**

$4.98 Girls' CHEVIOT Coats

Made of all wool material; in navy blues, double breasted, patch pockets, in blue and copenhagen blue, fancy collar; 2 to 6 years.

Record Price

1.95

19c Girls' Drawers, 2 to 12 years, like picture **Record Price** **8c**

25c Girls' Drawers, 2 to 12 years, tucks and lace trimmed **Record Price** **12½c**

$2.00 Black and White Check Dresses

wool effect, trimmed with buttons and red or blue ties. **Record Price,**

95c

50c Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, **Record Price** **15c**

$1.50 Girls' Gingham Dresses, in plaids and checks, 6 to 14 years **Record Price** **67c**

75c Girls' Drawers, a limited quantity of cotton ribbed, with tucks, lace and ribbon trimmed, 2 to 12 years **Record Price** **29c**

39c Infants' Slips, lace trimmed, only three to a customer, only a limited quantity, no mail orders **Record Price** **19c**

Infants' Panta Leggins, in white, breast pins and white, sizes 2 to 6 years, made and lace trimmed **Record Price** **75c**

$4.98 Girls' School Dresses

In black, brown and cardinal, trimmed with black and white check taffeta silk; 6 to 14 years. **Record Price**

2.29

Infants' Colored Dresses, 2 to 6 years, **Record Price** **47c**

Infants' White Bear Cloth Coats, like picture, **Record Price** **1.69**

Infants' Knitted Bonnets, Caps and Mittens, **Record Price** **25c**

Infants' Long and Short White Coats, in flannel **Record Price** **89c**

$2.00 Infants' Colored Coats, **Record Price** **1.29**

1.69

Important Sale of Fur Coats, Sets and Muffs

We challenge our competitors to duplicate these prices for equal quality of furs.

Set Complete 3.98

$30.00 Coney Coat. Possessing the finest quality fur garment ever offered at this price. Made of full size skins, lined with 36 inch satin; length 52 inches. Shawl and brown; sizes 32 to 44. **Record Price** **17.50**

$9.00 Fashionable Fur Sets, of English Bear, like picture, **Record Price,** per set **3.98**

$10.00 Opossum Sets, **Record Price** **4.98**

$1.00 Muffs, **Record Price** **1.98**

$5.00 Opossum Muffs, **Record Price** **2.98**

MARABOUT SETS A Chance to Save Money

$15.00 Sets for $7.98

Coming at a time when Marabout is so much in demand, we call attention to the fact that this is a genuine good value. We could secure only 100 sets to this lot and cannot supply any more at this price when these are sold. This set includes:

$7.50 Large Marabout Cape, **Record Price** **3.98**

$7.50 Large Pillow Muffs, **Record Price** **3.98**

Fashionable Millinery --- Sacrifice Prices

Every Hat is a new, attractive model, in the most favored coloring and design to suit the most critical taste.

$15.00 Plume Hats, Smart fitted Velvet shapes, cleverly trimmed with French Curled and Willow Plumes. Unusually good offering. If made to order, these hats could not be better style. Black only. **Record Price.** **10.00**

$1.00 & $1.50 Untrimmed Scratch and Plain Felt Shapes and Turbans, new up-to-date styles. Black, navy, brown, purple and other colors. Excellent $1.00 and $1.50 values. **Record Price** **49c**

1.00 to 2.00 Children's Trimmed Hats — A becoming style for every face, in the season's most popular colors. New, fresh goods, selling elsewhere in town for $1 and $2 **Record Price** **49c**

$2.50 to $5 Trimmed Toques, Turbans and Dress Shapes, velvet, velvet and silk, etc., trimmed with pretty tailored wing effects, fancy ostrich pieces, aigrette effects, bows, etc. Black, brown, navy and other colors, including black and white combinations. These hats are particularly desirable and becoming, and could easily sell for from $2.50 to $5. **Record Price** **1.00**

Bargain Offering in Sweaters

Every college and school girl and every other woman who takes real comfort in a nice sweater will want to invest in one of these bargains.

$2.25 Women's Sweaters, in a large variety of colors, plain and fancy weave coat and fitted styles, solid and color combinations. **Record Price** **1.29**

Tremendous Markdowns in SMALLWARES

Prices have been cut down to the last cent.

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton. We reserve the right to limit quantities **Record Price** **3c**

Butler's Spool Cotton, the best spool cotton **Record Price** **3c**

Basting Cotton, soft yarn **Record Price,** basting cotton for **10c**

Mother's Linen Thread. **Record Price** **4c**

Women's Sew-on Garters. **Record Price** **5c**

Children's Garters. **Record Price** **5c**

Hair Nets, extra large size, in real **Record Price,** 2 for **5c**

Hair Pins, 16 Papers for **12c**

Paul Rose Supporters **Record Price** **5c**

Male Nets, extra large. **Record Price** **5c**

Net Collar Forms, in white without **Record Price** **4c**

Slip-Out Collar Supporters. **Record Price** **6c**

Taffeta Silk Binding. **Record Price** **9c**

Warren Featherbone Collar Supporters. **Record Price** **5c**

Hooks and Eyes, with invisible **Record Price,** 2 for **5c**

Silk Girdles, **Record Price** **49c**

Sanitary Belts. **Record Price** **9c**

Peroxide of Hydrogen, large bottle **Record Price** **9c**

Big Reductions in Yarns for One Day Only

Best old Germantown **9c**

Shetland Floss, **8c**

Umbrella Bargains

$2.00 Women's Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, tape ends, imported handles, also choice selection of fancy handles. Warranted for **Record Price** **1.19**

75c Children's School Umbrellas, choice selection of colors and styles, all strong, durable and serviceable. **Record Price** **29c**

Reductions in Cluny and Val. Laces

15c Cluny Lace, in white, ecru, as to match **Record Price,** per yard **4c**

25c and 30c Val. Laces, in white, ecru, as to match **Record Price,** per yard **19c**

Inducements to Buy Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs

$1.00 Box of Six Women's Plain Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, assorted patterns **Record Price** **69c**

35c Package of Women's Plain and Cross-bar Lawn Initial Handkerchiefs **Record Price** **25c**

10c Men's Pure Linen Full Size Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. **Record Price** **6½c**

3c Men's Fine Lawn Initial and Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. **Record Price,** each **3c**

Shop at Butler's EOSTON

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

THIS STORE IS GROWING WATCH IT!

THIS STORE IS GROWING WATCH IT!

MRS. GLOVER SUED FOR COUNSEL FEE

Defendant ... $1,000.

DYSPEPSIA PROOF

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed by Any Stomach

Costs You Nothing to Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

... Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

HAMLIN FOR FOSS AND WHOLE TICKET

... Republicans Have Shifted Their Position.

By CHARLES S. HAMLIN.

The Democratic platform ...

WOMAN PASTOR OF QUINCY AN OPTIMIST

World Growing Better in Spite of Empty Pews, Says Miss Austin.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

People don't go to church any more because they don't get hell and damnation ...

Don't Blame the Ministers.

Women More Independent.

Believes in Suffrage.

REV. FANNIE AUSTIN, WHO EXPLAINS WHY PEWS ARE EMPTY

REV. FANNIE AUSTIN

Miss Austin ...

Native of Vermont.

ROMANCE OF OLD AGE.

Captain John Perry, 76, Takes a Bride of 76 Years.

Address at Art Museum

MRS. FOSTER WARNS AMERICAN GIRLS

Wife Sued by Artist for Divorce Denounces Cruelty of Englishmen.

LONDON, Oct. 21. The divorce suit of George Spencer Foster, the artist, in which Thomas Beecham, the opera impresario, is named, is attracting much attention ...

JUDGE GROSSCUP RESIGNS.

Urges Acceptance to Take Effect Monday.

Doctor's Best Formula

Breaks Severest Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough

TALE OF TOUGH LUCK FROM THE HIGH SEAS

And Its Moral Is This: Never Put Off Without Three Women on Board.

R. C. NICKERSON TO WED.

1,000 AT WEDDING OF MALDEN GIRL

CARNEGIE'S ONE REGRET

Iron Man Sorry He Wasn't a Reporter

Dr. Cook at Copenhagen Again

SUFFERED MANY YEARS RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.

Mrs. George Parker.

Colds and Catarrh.

Mrs. George Parker ... St., Menasha, Wis., writes: "We have used Peruna in our family a number of years and have ... It is a perfectly reliable medicine ... soon rids the system of all trace of a cold, and prevents ... consequences.

"I began using ... which I suffered ... many years, but had ... serious until recently ... taken Peruna the dropping in my throat has discontinued ... head and nose are not so ... in the morning ... catarrh.

I heartily recommend ... honest medicine."

After Effect of Grip.

Mrs. C. S. Sauerser, 1227 ... Kansas City, Mo., writes: ... to speak for Peruna. ...

FOR HOME MILLINERY

TRIM YOUR OWN HATS SAVE ½ THE COST

WE carry the largest stock in the city for you to select from and sell Retail at Wholesale Prices.

All the Latest Style Wings, Pom Pons, Feathers, Quills, Cords, Tassels for you to select from.

3 SPECIALS

LARGE TAN SHAPED WINGS In colors Worth $1.50 Only 79c

HAND SEWED WINGS Black and White Worth $1.25 Only 58c

FRENCH PLUMES 98c to $4.00

THE MILLINERY SUPPLY CO.

37 TEMPLE PLACE, Room 28

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

THERE IS SOMETHING SPECIAL AT

Quinby's Candy Shop

83 PORTLAND ST.

EVERY DAY. CALL AND JUDGE.

SMITH BROTHERS

1211 WASHINGTON STREET.

Up-Town Rent Means Money Saving Prices

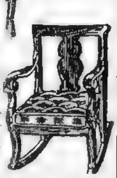
COMPARE

Carefully this up-town value with high rent store values. We show a big saving.

The Up-Town Weekly Bargain

Not a cheaply made suit, but a good suit at a small price.

$19.97



A limited number of ... substantially made three-piece artistic Parlor Suits, ... mahoganized frame, with ... best of silk plush covered ... cushions. ... Our price this week only $19.97

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN HIGH GRADE, UP-TO-DATE, GUARANTEED FURNITURE AT THE SAME PRICE AS THE UNRELIABLE CHEAP

$100 for $10

Down, $50 for $5 Down. Weekly Payments After

FREE SOUVENIRS

THE UP-TOWN HOME FURNISHERS

1211 TO 1223 WASHINGTON ST.

45 YEARS SAME LOCATION. A POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF FAIR TREATMENT AND LOWEST PRICES. LEAVE L CARS AT DOVER ST

Six months' credit without interest. Catalog for the asking. Mail Orders given special attention.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS. & HAYMARKET SQ.

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

1/3 SAVING Here's Proof Below

AT ALL OUR STORES—WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 23

FLOUR Extra Fancy Minn. Patent, Regular $7.75 Bbl. 6.89

EVAPORATED MILK VAN CAMP'S 10c VALUE Large Can 8c

Cheese, Fancy York State, Mild, 20c value, Lb. 17c — Soap, Good Will, 25c val. 6 Bars 21c

Meal, Granulated, 15c value, 5-lb. Carton 13c — Salmon, Red Alaska, 20c value, Tall Can 16c

Peanut Butter, 15c value Lb. 12c — Baked Beans, ... 14c

Raisins, Fancy Seeded, 12c value, Pkg. 9c — String Beans, ... Can 7c

Prunes, Fancy ... 2 Lbs. 25c — Catsup, Gray's, 15c value, Bot. 9c

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY

MEAT SPECIAL

Bacon, North's Sugar Cured, 19c value, Lb. 17c — Steak, Top of Round, 25c value, Lb. 20c

Corned Beef, Fancy Brisket, 18c value, Lb. 15c — Hindquarters of Lamb Lb. 14c

Rib Roast Beef, First Cut, 16c val., Lb. 14c — Hamburg Steak, 10c value, Lb. 8c

Meat Special for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Skinback Hams, Fancy, 17c val., Lb. 15c — Forequarters Lamb, 12c value, Lb. 9c

CRACKER SPECIALS

Oyster Crackers, 8c value, Lb. 6c

Egg Biscuit, 18c value, Lb. 15c

Fig Newtons, 15c value, Lb. 12c

Fancy Mixture, 3 Lbs. 25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

French Bread, 5c value, Loaf 4c

Cream Tartar Biscuit, 10c val., Doz. 9c

Pan Biscuit, 5c Value, Each 4c

Ginger Bread, 10c value, Loaf 8c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Oranges, Honeysweet Floridas, Doz. 28c — Virginia Sweet Potatoes, Bbl. $3.25, 12 Lbs. 25c

Pears, Fancy Sieckel, Peck, 40c — Cranberries, Fancy, 2 Qts. 15c, Qt. 8c

Apples, Fancy Maine Snow, Peck 45c — Squash, Fancy, Lb. 1c

Sale of FANCY APPLES in Bbls.

Delivered Within 15 Miles of Boston.

NEW YORK GREENINGS bbl. 3.00 — POUND SWEETS bbl. 3.65

BALDWIN'S No. 1 bbl. 3.00 — SNOW'S FANCY bbl. 4.00

HARVEY'S FANCY bbl. 3.50 — McINTOSH RED bbl. 5.25

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

Special Sale! Porcelain Steel Ware, mottled blue outside, white inside

TEA OR COFFEE POTS, ... 49c and 59c value ... 29c

COVERED BERLIN KETTLES, 8-quart size, 79c value ... 49c

COVERED BERLIN KETTLES, 10-quart size, 99c value ... 59c

PRESERVING KETTLES, 11-quart size, $1.39 value ... 89c

DUCHESS KETTLES, with cover and patent device to hold cover on while water is being poured off.

6-quart size, value 50c, Sale Price ... 39c

8-quart size, value 60c, Sale Price ... 49c

10-quart size, value 70c, Sale Price ... 59c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS

$5.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. ... Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. ...

Qt. Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half-Pint Bot. 26c

Hunter Rye, Original Bottling, $1.00 value, Bot. 89c — HIGHLAND SCOTCH WHISKEY, 1.25 val., Bot. 83c

Brandy Canzillac, Full Bot. 99c — Irish Whiskey, Gray's Special, Full Bot. 83c

Highest Grade Cognac, Imported in Glass $1.25 val. — Regular 1.25 value

CALIFORNIA WINE LARGE BOTTLE 18c

Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular value 35c. 5 Vintage. Gallon Jug 70c

Combination No. 2—Five Bottles

1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 3 vintage ... 99c

Combination No. 12

Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal. ...

Port Wine, 5 vintage, 1 gal. ...

Total, Regular Price ...

Combination Price $3.40 For Both

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. ... RICH. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $2 within 15 miles; $5 orders free within 20 miles by freight. COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION

DETROIT WILL HAVE THREE-CENT FARES

DETROIT, Oct. 21—Mayor Thompson and the Detroit United Railway ... to an agreement to-day, and Detroit will have three-cent fare ...

PORTUGUESE CRUISER RUNS ASHORE IN FOG

LISBON, Oct. 21—The cruiser Sao Rafael ... at the mouth of the Ave River ...

SCHENECTADY CAR MEN WIN STRIKE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 21—The ... demands of the men ...

ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE WITH POISON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Ville McFarland ... pleaded guilty ...

WIRELESS OPERATORS FORM ORGANIZATION

The first organization of the kind in the ... formed in Boston ... National Wireless Operators Association ...

BATTERY PERMITTED TO INVADE CANADA

WASHINGTON ... U. S. M., to hold target ...

PASHO IN CHARGE OF CAMBRIDGE TUBE

THIS WEEK'S VALUE IN
STATIONERY

PURITAN LAWN—A writing paper made in the popular letter size for correspondence. Comes packed 100 sheets and 100 envelopes to a box, and the value, at **49c**

Stationery Store—Street Floor

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT ST.

HERE IS VALUE FOR THOSE WHO WANT
HIGH-GRADE RIBBON AT A LOW PRICE

1000 YARDS of Dresden Fancy Hair Ribbon, Plain Taffeta and Fancy Ribbon for Millinery; values range from 19c to 39c. Take your choice Monday at, per yard **12½c**

Ribbon Store—Street Floor

DON'T GET AN IDEA THAT BECAUSE WE OFFER SOME MOST REMARKABLE VALUES EACH MONDAY (AND OFTEN OTHER DAYS)

That our energies are expended only in getting abnormal values for you.
It is all in the week's work, and generally these "specials" come to us welcomed but unsought.
We hate the word Bargain, and order it never used.
We pride ourselves on Completed Stocks of the most wanted merchandise.

WE WANT

YOUR STEADY PATRONAGE—WANT YOU KNOWN AS A REGULAR CUSTOMER OF OUR HOUSE, AND WANT YOU INCIDENTALLY TO BENEFIT BY THE SPECIALS THAT ARE TO BE FOUND IN SOME OF OUR STORES DAILY.

BELOW WE PRINT SOME OF THE SPECIALS THAT CAME TO US FOR TOMORROW'S SELLING

$2.00 AND $2.50
CORSETS
PER PAIR **$1.50**

They are two models of the "P. N." make. No need to tell you more about this remarkable value and the importance of coming early.

MODEL 1 is adapted for the medium slight figure. It is made of good quality coutil and is a long coat skirt model, elastic insertion the hip medium bust with draw string sizes 18 to 30. The regular price is $2. For this sale $1.50

MODEL 2 is suitable for the medium full figure. Low bust, long over the waist, graduating front steel, made of fine quality coutil and a perfect fitting corset sizes 18 to 30. Regular price $2.50. For this sale $1.50

Corset Store—Second Floor

NOW IT IS **EMBROIDERIES** AMAZING VALUES

AND THIS SALE WILL BE ONE THAT, IF YOU KNEW AS MUCH AS WE DO ABOUT IT, WOULD BRING EVERY READER HERE IN A HURRY. INCLUDED ARE:

EDGINGS and INSERTIONS, in cambric, nainsook and Swiss; the edgings are from 3 to 3½ inches wide; insertions 1 inch wide, and they are both regular 15c values. Sale price **9c**

EDGINGS and INSERTIONS, in nainsook, cambric and Swiss; edgings 3½ to 5 inches wide; insertions 1½ inches wide; 19c values marked at **12½c**

BEAUTIFUL NOVELTIES in EDGINGS, INSERTIONS, BANDS and MEDALLIONS—The edgings are from 6 to 12 inches wide; insertions 2 to 3½ inches wide, and the values range up to and include $1.50 goods; your choice Monday at, per yard **59c**

SAMPLE STRIPS
3½, 4½, 6½, 7¾ YARD LENGTHS OF
EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS

In Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss; edgings from 3 to 14 inches wide; insertions 1 to 4 inches wide. Values range from 10c to 39c, but you will find them marked from

PER YARD
5c TO 19c

Embroidery Store—Street Floor.

27-INCH FLOUNCING, eyelet patterns, beautiful designs; 98c value, at, yard **59c**

18-INCH SKIRTING, eyelet patterns; a fine assortment to choose from. Regular 59c value, at **29c**

GALLOONS, 2¼ and 3 inches wide, eyelet and solid effects. 75c values, marked **35c**

HANDSOME WAIST FRONTINGS, dainty creations, 22 and 29 inches wide. Values in this lot range up to $1.50. You buy them at, yard **65c**

SWISS ALLOVERS, 44 inches wide, specially adaptable for waists, and a good assortment of patterns to select from. $1.50 values, at, yard **89c**

LAST WEEK TO JOIN THE GREAT
"CENTRAL NEEDLE" SEWING MACHINE CLUB

LOSE NO TIME IN JOINING ... Special "Central Needle" Standard Rotary at only $37.50.

CLUB TERMS **$2.00** WHEN YOU JOIN
$1.00 PER WEEK

THINK—of a house of ... AND ... ALL ... ON ... THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—JOIN NOW

SEWING LESSONS FREE. LIFETIME GUARANTEE. NO INTEREST. NO EXTRA CHARGES. DELIVERY FREE IN NEW ENGLAND. Third Floor

OUR SILK AND DRESS GOODS STORES

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS STREET FLOOR

ARE SURPASSED BY NONE---EQUALLED BY FEW

YEARS AGO we earned an enviable reputation for these two stores
TOMORROW we shall make new history through the medium of our

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS STREET FLOOR

WELL-PLANNED SALE OF WOOLEN DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

If you are not already a customer, start now—at least test us; let us show you how we make constant friends for the future

THE VALUES ARE REMARKABLE --- A RECORD DAY'S BUSINESS SHOULD BE THE VERDICT --- COME EARLY FOR YOUR SHARE

DOUBLE FACED SATIN—$2.00 quality, showing black one side, faced in blue, rose, helio and lavender, at **$1.39**

$3.50 FRENCH FAILLE—42 inches wide, the desirable dull lustre and a good black **$1.98**

SATIN POMPADOURS—$1.50 is the actual value, light colorea, white ground, so much in demand as linings, at **98c**

NOVELTY SUITINGS, very choice, light and dark brown and green mixed, luminated with red stripe, 54 inches wide. $1.50 value, at **$1.00**

BOUGHT AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. THE OTHER MAN'S LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
THE "ENGLISH TUSSOR ROYAL"
all colors. Note the saving. $1.50 value, at **75c**

CREAM SERGE, 50 inches wide, regular $1.25 goods, at **$1.00**

CREAM SERGE, 50 inches wide; $1.00 value, at **79c**

Can You realize this value: a regular $1.25 SERGE, 54 and 55 inches wide, at, yard ... **95c**

Quite in the Lead now—also the price. DOUBLE FACE SUITINGS, 54 inch; in navy, brown, black, with colors and black and white stripe **$2.50**

FRENCH CHALLIES, very much in demand for early southern wear; borders and all-over printing. At, per yard, **59c AND 65c**

SATIN ROLYAN at, per yard **$1.25**

SILK AND WOOL POPLINS at, per yard **$1.50**

SILK AND WOOL BORDERED POPLINS, yd **$2.00**

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC MESSALINES 39c
In fine assortment of colors; 65c, 85c and $1.00 values at .....

ONE WORTH LESS THAN 85C---MANY WORTH $1.25
CREPE METEOR AND CREPE DE CHINE 68c
The price we have marked them at was never equalled for this quality; yard .....

MANNISH SUITINGS, 54 inches wide, grays with hunt nations of silk. Regular $3.50 value at, yard **$2.50**

ENGLISH SUITINGS, shrunk and sponged, 54 inches wide, in all the up-to-date stripes. $3.00 value, at ... **$1.50**

HEAVY DIAGONALS, in two-toned effects; worth $1.50. They will interest you at **$2.50**

WE ARE CERTAINLY PROUD OF OUR SHRUNK AND SPONGED **BROADCLOTHS**
In all the new up-to-date colors

Water Spot Proof, German Imported Goods
15 of the very best shades

IF YOU WANT A BROADCLOTH now is your golden opportunity

54 Inches wide, 2.50 value, at, yard **$1.90**

BLACK BROADCLOTHS—Water Spot Proof, Imported German Cloths

54 inches wide, $3.50 value, at, yard **$2.75**
54 inches wide, 3.00 value, at, yard **$2.50**
54 inches wide, 2.75 value, at, yard **$2.10**
54 inches wide, 2.50 value, at, yard **$1.90**

BLACK BEAVER WOOL DIAGONALS, 54-inch; $7.00 value, at ... **$4.50 A YARD**
NAVY BLUE BEAVER, wool dyed, 54-inch; $7.00 value, at .....

BLACK WOOL BACK SATIN—Just the style and weight for suits and coats. We offer you a regular $3.00 value, at **$1.79**

CREPE DE CHINE SCARFINGS—Beautiful assortment; all the latest designs and colorings **59c**

$1.50 BLACK WOOL BACK SATIN—27 inches wide, at **69c**

BLACK CHAIN DIAGONAL, 54 inch, regular $1.25 value, at **50c**

BLACK ALL-WOOL STORM SERGES, a wonderful value at, yard **39c**

DIAGONALS—They are right to the front. Be sure you see these two-toned goods that are marked 50, yard **$2.50**

SCOTCH MIXTURES—The goods for real cold weather, come 54 inches wide. Three grades at
$2.00, $2.50, $3.00

PILOT DIAGONALS, in brown, navy blue and black. $1.50 value at, yard ... **$1.25**

EVERY WOMAN THAT LOOKS AT THESE
DIAGONAL WORSTEDS
will surely buy more than one dress. Comes 54 inches wide, and in every color that is new. They will certainly disappear very quickly Monday. $1.50 value, at, yard **79c**

EXTRA SPECIAL
$1.25 SERGE, 54 inches wide, in navy, blue and black, for **95c**

Think What this Means to you
PRIESTLEY RAINCOATING $2.50 value, at **$2.00**

MORSE HEIRS AGREE ON $300,000 ESTATE

Litigation Is Dropped and the Matter Is to Be Settled Out of Court

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 21.—Under the terms of an agreement entered into by the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Morse, late of [illegible], N. H., the heirs of [illegible] dropped the litigation [illegible] the estate of Mrs. Morse [illegible] each are to be settled out of court. The amount [illegible] the vicinity of $[illegible] and it is understood that [illegible] the heirs [illegible] each estate will [illegible] in equal [illegible].

The heirs who were under the settlement are the following heirs of Mrs. Morse: Henry S. [illegible] of Chicago, Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible], Ill.; [illegible] Morse [illegible], Mrs. Nathan [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Jones of Medford, [illegible] Mich.; [illegible] Morse, and Dr. Edward Morse, of the United States navy. Mrs. Morse [illegible] sister living [illegible].

REPUBLICANS HOLD UP CALAMITY BOGIE

Frothingham on Stump Tells Mill Workers Terrible Results of Foss Victory.

Howling calamity to the mill workers of Massachusetts in case Governor Foss should be re-elected and predicting that the cotton mills of the State would either be compelled to close or reduce wages in case the Democratic party won in Massachusetts this year, Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, Lodge's man for Governor, wound up in Newton last night a week's campaigning.

Robert Luce, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, seconded his efforts in attempting to convince toilers of Middlesex County towns that the re-election of Governor Foss spelled disaster. State Auditor White and Speaker Joe Walker joined in the calamity cry.

The Republican orators held out the bogie of a Foss victory.

"It is either [illegible] the mills or cut the wages," said Mr. Frothingham. "If you approve of that vote for Mr. Foss. If you want to save the cotton industry and save the wages of workingmen you will vote against Mr. Foss."

In the too fashion Robert Luce, Speaker Walker and Auditor White followed Lodge's candidate. It was a calamity howl all through the manufacturing centres of Middlesex County, and the chorus was rendered last night in Newton.

Lieutenant Governor Frothingham said:

Mr. Frothingham's Address.

"Massachusetts is the greatest cotton manufacturing state in the Union. Massachusetts has more spindles and spins more cotton than any other State. A hundred thousand people earn wages in the cotton industry, probably [illegible] people are dependent upon these wages in this State. If we include in addition to the operatives everybody directly or indirectly connected with the industry, probably three-quarters of a million of our people are supported by cotton manufacture. A blow to the cotton industry, a serious injury to it, would mean grave harm to the entire State.

"What did the Democratic party in the House propose to do to the industry of manufacturing cotton? They passed a bill which cut the duties from 42 per cent to 15, 20 and to 25 per cent. On an average they have cut the duties 50 per cent. That is, they have cut them in halves. There is no compensation to the industry on the raw material, for that is free now to us as to the whole world. The result of this change would be to stop in large measure the manufacture of fine goods in which Massachusetts is largely engaged.

"We should be forced to make coarse goods in competition with the Southern mills, and this would result in an overstocking of the market for coarse goods, while fine goods would be imported from England and Germany, the fine goods which you make now. If this bill were to become law we should either cease to make fine goods, and all the people engaged in that work now would find themselves without employment—or we should be compelled to pay foreign wages.

"Mr. La Follette said that his bill, which in result is not so bad as the Democratic bill, would save $180,000,000 to the consumers of cotton goods in this country. There are $600,000,000 invested in the cotton manufacturing industry. It is putting it very high to say that they earn on an average 10 per cent., but we will take that figure. Therefore $60,000,000 are paid in dividends, and under this scheme of the Democrats $60,000,000 would be saved by stopping the dividends.

"If you stop all dividends the mills will not run very long. But that is not my point. What we want to know is where the other $120,000,000 which the Democrats are going to save to the consumer are to come from. They could only come out of wages. There is no other place to take them from. I believe we pay now in the United States $[illegible] a year in wages in our cotton industry. Take out $125,000,000 and you have $105,000,000 to pay to your cotton operatives instead of $[illegible]. How would you like such a reduction as that? Down with the tariff! Down with the dividends and wages! With the wages down goes the standard of living. It is a great scheme, the downward revision of Mr. Foss and the Democrats.

"If you are going to cut your cotton duties in the way proposed by the Democrats you must cut your wages correspondingly. There is no other way to meet it unless you close your mills."

ONE-MAN FORCE NOW RIGHT ON POLICE JOB

"Ben" Robinson Is the Whole Thing in Lynnfield and Has 16-Mile Beat.

The new Lynnfield police department expects its new badge in a day or two.

The rest of the official equipment, bee [illegible] twisters and [illegible] uniform, will come in due time.

Then the department will feel more like an up-to-date police force [illegible] rural.

The new badge has been ordered from a Boston badge founder. It will set the force back $2. Benjamin Franklin Robinson, the new force, feels that it will be worth the outlay, even if he has to pay it himself.

Mr. Robinson is the new police department of Lynnfield. He is the chief of force, the whole police works of a town which comprises some sixteen square miles. When he starts out to patrol his beat he has nothing to do but keep [illegible].

Lynnfield is a happy [illegible] of about 800 souls, one [illegible] face scenery than one [illegible] on a town of its dimensions [illegible] took part in the [illegible] Essex County [illegible] offers more opport[illegible] ship in the State, with [illegible] tion of Danvers.

New Force Sworn In.

Things change slowly in Lynnfield. The police force was [illegible] seventeen years. Its name was Walter C. Harris. The old force quit the job two weeks ago and went to Florida for its health.

Confronted by this crisis in the town offices, Selectman Bolton went to work to engage a new force. Some people said "Get Ben Robinson. He would make a splendid police force. He's six feet tall and weighs 250 pounds. [illegible] isn't afraid of anything on two legs."

Bolton found Robinson and conversation ensued about as follows:

"Say, Ben, we want you to be the police force."

"O, shucks," replied Ben, or something like that. "I don't want to be the police force. I haven't [illegible]."

"Come on," urged Bolton. "You'd be the best man for the job. We need some one to enforce the law."

"Oh, well, if that's the case," said Ben, "I guess I will take it on for you."

"All right, Ben, [illegible] to the Town Hall and get sworn in."

That's about the [illegible] Mr. Robinson says the office [illegible]. He didn't chase it.

Robinson went up to the Town Hall and the new police force was sworn in by Town Clerk [illegible] Phillips. This being the first time in seventeen years that a new force had been inducted into office it was something of an event.

Mind you, nothing was said all this time about salary. The police salary in Lynnfield is like snakes in Ireland, nothing in it. As a matter of fact the Lynnfield Police Department is run on piecework, one might say. Mr. Robinson is a builder for his regular work. Policing is a side line. If he goes out and does a piece of policing that takes any appreciable time or puts him to any expense, he will be entitled to put in a bill to the town.

Makes Singers Shut Up.

So far, the only financial transaction confronting the new force is to pay for its new badge. How that account will be adjusted remains to be seen.

Saturday night a few hours after being sworn in, the new chief force was on his way home to Pillings Pond. Five young men en route to the pond camp were singing the merits of "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

The new force stepped up and remarked, "Now boys, people want to sleep. You don't want to make such a noise."

"We'll make all the noise we want to," replied one singer, breezily, "and who are you anyhow?"

"Why," responded the force mildly but firmly, "I'm the man who'll have to lock you up if you don't [illegible]."

The singing quartet [illegible] the force, six feet up and [illegible] and two or three feet across the [illegible] and allowed that they guessed they would keep quiet. And they did.

"That," said Chief Robinson later, "is my idea of enforcing the law. Don't make any arrests if you don't have to, but don't let [illegible] run you. Now I'm not looking for any trouble, but I'm not running away from it. I may get my head clubbed some night, but I've got along through [illegible] fifty-six years [illegible] and managed to hold my own. No, I've never been a policeman before, though I've been an assessor [illegible], where I used to live."

Speaking of assessing, Chief Robinson says that when a man takes a job as assessor in a town [illegible] can make more enemies [illegible] than he can wash out [illegible] in a year.

Realizing that a new force needs some official insignia, Chief Robinson took the matter to Selectman Bolton. It seems that ex-Chief Harris [illegible] much of the insignia he wore [illegible] seventeen years in office [illegible]. He had a badge [illegible].

"BEN" ROBINSON, THE NEW POLICE FORCE IN LYNNFIELD TOWN

Chief Robinson stands [illegible] and weighs 250 pounds [illegible] being the entire [illegible] thrust on him. He doesn't [illegible].

he bought [illegible] were gifts of admiring townspeople. Selectman Bolton [illegible] Robinson badge [illegible]. It is a [illegible] s faced.

LYNNFIELD [illegible]

Chief Robinson [illegible] was some old badge, dating from [illegible] Harris regime [illegible] badge very read, "Police [illegible] tration that the wo[illegible] half as well.

Chief Robinson went [illegible] and ordered a new badge [illegible] the regular police shield pattern [illegible] scribed

"CHIEF OF [illegible]"

The title runs slantwise across the face of the shield [illegible] at least. Any party who gets [illegible] at this style of badge and doesn't realize that he is up against real [illegible] ought to be locked up and sent [illegible].

"I need a [illegible], and [illegible] a left," says Chief Robinson [illegible] will come in due time. I guess [illegible] street are all right. I'm not [illegible] fault. You see, Harris, my predecessor [illegible] when he's out [illegible]."

The official uniform [illegible] be difficult. Blue suits are [illegible] can purchase detachable [illegible] to work [illegible] and [illegible]. When [illegible] other [illegible].

The Quickest Cough Cure -Cheap, But Unequaled

A Whole Pint of it for 50c. Saves You $2. Does the Work Quickly or Money Refunded.

For quick and positive results, the pint of cough syrup that you make with a 50-cent bottle of Pinex cannot be equalled. It takes hold instantly and will usually stop the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in [illegible] 24 hours. Even croup and whooping cough yield to it quickly.

The user of Pinex makes it with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of better cough remedy than you could buy ready mixed for $2.50. Easily prepared in five minutes—full directions in package.

Pinex soothes and heals the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and tastes good—children like it. Excellent for hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis and other throat troubles, and has a wonderful record in cases of incipient lung trouble.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BROCKTON FAIR PRIZES.

Massachusetts College Second in Stock Judging.

STORRS, Conn., Oct. 21.—Details of the stock judging contest recently conducted at the Brockton Fair, just made public by the New England Federation of Agricultural Colleges, show that the highest score was made by John Lewis Lerevitz of New York city, a senior in the Connecticut Agricultural College. The second score of 795, was by P. S. Madison of Massachusetts Agricultural College, third 794 by R. E. Batchelder of New Hampshire State College and fourth by Victor G. Aubrey of the Connecticut Agricultural College. The total score for the team was Connecticut Agricultural College 2,389; second, Massachusetts Agricultural College 2,350; third, New Hampshire State College 2,281; fourth, Rhode Island Agricultural College 2,192.

FIRE CHIEF DROPS DEAD.

James E. Blanche of Randolph Suddenly Stricken.

ROCKLAND, Oct. 21.—James E. Blanche, fire chief of Randolph, dropped dead today while harnessing a horse. Heart failure was the cause.

SEEK RECORD OF MEN FOR M'NAMARA JURY

Work of Examining New Talesmen Will Be Resumed on Monday.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.—That at least one of the three men passed by both the State and the defence as a prospective juror in the case of James B. McNamara will be on the jury that hears the story of the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building is the belief of Samuel L. [illegible] of counsel for the State [illegible] Manning, a farmer, was passed [illegible] by the State after [illegible] had concluded its questioning [illegible] men.

Guessing as to whether the two other men passed by the State and defence, Robert F. Bain, a carpenter, and [illegible] Green, a fruit grower of [illegible] appear on the final panel [illegible] the bad of records [illegible] being held [illegible] sheriff's [illegible] days [illegible] its session yesterday [illegible] to Monday to [illegible] Judge Bordwell [illegible] study the record [illegible] talesmen [illegible] Robinson [illegible] then suspended [illegible] further investigation [illegible] the jury box. On Monday [illegible] examining new [illegible] drawn from the [illegible] restored by the [illegible].

New London Delinquents.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 21.—The names of 1,800 delinquents who failed to pay the $2 personal tax in this city have been turned over to the prosecuting officers and arrests will be made next week.

EDNA GOODRICH IS ON WAY TO AMERICA

Will Fight Nat Goodwin's Suit to Break Ante-Nuptial Contract.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Edna Goodrich, the actress, and her mother sailed today for America. The name of her former husband, Nat C. Goodwin, was not mentioned and the [illegible] Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Goodrich. The actress left the hotel [illegible] less than any voyager [illegible] Sarah Bernhardt on her last trip. Mr. [illegible] off at the St. Lazare station.

The object of the return of Miss Goodrich is three fold. First she proposes to defend the ante-nuptial contract made by Goodwin giving her a large amount of property, a state of affairs similar to the [illegible] case. Goodwin declares [illegible] was forged [illegible] telegrams regarding the transfer of property.

The case is set for trial at the next term of the court in Los Angeles.

[illegible] the suit brought by W. [illegible] D. Stokes, owner of the Hotel Ansonia, New York, against Miss Goodrich for more than $2,000. This sum is [illegible] Mr. Goodwin [illegible] suit was issued [illegible] Miss Goodrich's property in [illegible].

Miss Goodrich insists that as the husband is the breadwinner of the family he [illegible] Mrs. Goodwin [illegible] of Miss Goodrich [illegible] engagement [illegible] the present [illegible] reason why.

100 VICTIMS IN MINE EXPLOSION IN SICILY

PALERMO, Sicily, Oct. 21.—An explosion has occurred in a mine at Trabonella. It is reported that 100 persons were killed or injured.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Catarrh will be Treated Absolutely Free Until Cured if They Begin Treatment on or before November 4.

In order to prove to the public just what this treatment will do, all persons suffering either from Deafness or Catarrh, or both, will receive free consultation, advice, office treatment and free prescriptions until cured, if they call on or before Nov. 4. No matter how aggravated your Catarrh may be, no matter how long it may take to cure you, if you apply on or before Nov. 4 you will be treated absolutely free until cured.

HE WAS TOTALLY DEAF

Mr. Charles E. Snell, 156 Lester St., Providence, R. I., says: "My hearing gradually failed until at last I became totally deaf. I consulted the best specialist in Providence, and he treated me without any success. When I called at the Phono-Pneumo office I was in a desperate condition, my nerves were unstrung and I was a physical wreck. I could not hear a word the doctor said; everything had to be written. But thank God and the Phono-Pneumo Treatment today I can hear. I have no difficulty in understanding all conversation."

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 92 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass., New Mechanics' Building.

Hours 9-11 a. m., 1.30-3.30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 6-8. Office closed Sundays. Booklet on Deafness and Catarrh free.

Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh.

Pimples Removed Quickly

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

"I Got Rid of My Pimples in a Few Days With Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days and some cases of skin diseases in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a spotted face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest until you have bought a 50c package at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address on the coupon below and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Free Package Coupon

F. A. STUART CO.,
175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me at once, by return mail, a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, absolutely free. [illegible]

Name ......

Street ......

City ...... State ......

Vantine's
The Oriental Store.

Autumn Arrivals Dress Silks and Crepes

Direct from the Orient come several new weaves in double width crepes. Dull and Satin finish. Particularly in demand for prevailing fashions. The following are especially attractive:

Hama crepe, Canton crepe, Kobe crepe, Kyoto Rainbow crepe, Faconne crinkled crepe, Tanri yoku crepe, 43 in. wide. $2.25 to $4.00 a yard.

Vantine's Satin—unexcelled for softness and durability. 36 inches wide, $2.00 a yard.

Japanese messaline in white only—washable. 27 inches wide, 85c to $1.00 a yard. 36 inches wide, $1.25 a yard.

We cordially invite your inspection. Mail orders filled. Samples sent if you mention fabric and shade wanted.

New Kimonos, Screens, Couch Covers, Drapery and Wall Fabrics, Table Porcelains.

A. A. VANTINE & CO.
360-362 Boylston Street
Also New York and Philadelphia

Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.

NON-RUSTABLE

ADJUSTO CORSETS

Worn and Recognized all over the globe as the IDEAL Reducing Corsets, Easily Adjusted in the "Twinkling of an Eye"

As a "reducing corset" for any woman, especially those of full figure, the ADJUSTO is universally admitted to be without an equal.

It is strong, durable, shape-retaining, and double boned throughout, yet supple and supremely comfortable. With the aid of the wonderful

Reducing Bands

(patented) even the stoutest woman may appear charming in the latest gowns, because the ADJUSTO enables her to reduce and reshape her form to the correct lines, and with ease and perfect safety.

Just tighten the little buckles as desired and they stay fast and flat until released, All accomplished instantly without removing corset. Coutil or batiste. All sizes. Don't forget the name A-D-J-U-S-T-O.

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE, $3 and $5

Or We Will Send Postpaid on Receipt of Style and Price.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Makers also of BON TON Corsets, - $3 to $20
and ROYAL WORCESTER Corsets, $1 to $5

Send for the ROYAL BLUE BOOK

NON-RUSTABLE
ADJUSTO
CORSETS

IDA LEWIS SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

Keeper of Lime Rock Light Misses Duty for First Time in Years.

NEWPORT, Oct. 21.—Ida Lewis, the Grace Darling of America, suffered a paralytic stroke to-day and for the first time in many years was unable to perform her duties as keeper of Lime Rock Light. [illegible]

Miss Lewis was resting comfortably to-night. [illegible] who think the [illegible] the Lime Rock Light [illegible] stroke from which [illegible]

Ida Lewis is the [illegible] becomes a pension of $30 [illegible] has received many [illegible] from drowning [illegible] ber of 18.

Miss Lewis is [illegible] years old. [illegible] in the keeping of [illegible] half a century.

HOLD AUTOIST TAYLOR.

Young Worcester Man Accused by Girls in Manslaughter Case.

MARLBORO, Oct. 21.—Paul F. Taylor, the son of millionaire [illegible] of Worcester, tried for [illegible] counts in having caused the death of [illegible] Sullivan of Roxbury and Frank [illegible] of [illegible] in September [illegible] was today held in $2,000 [illegible] for the [illegible] which [illegible] in Cambridge [illegible]

[illegible]

FOWLER OFF FOR EAST.

Leaves Pasadena on Flight to the Atlantic

PASADENA, [illegible] Oct. 21.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler left [illegible] his [illegible] eighty-five miles from Pasadena. Fowler [illegible] when 500 feet in [illegible]

ANDRE CAPLET HERE.

Conductor Here to Take Charge of French Opera Performances.

Andre Caplet [illegible] French opera [illegible] yesterday [illegible]

SUFFRAGIST DOVE OF PEACE FLIES AWAY

National Delegates at Louisville at Odds Over the Amendments.

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

Staff Correspondent of the Sunday American.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—Lost: the Dove of Peace. And no prospect of finding it at the National Women Suffrage convention.

[illegible] which has been kept pretty well under cover so far, broke out today [illegible] amendments [illegible] until it comes to a head when National officers for the next year will be elected.

There is a solid [illegible] for the re-election of Dr. Anna Shaw as president, and a pretty solid West and South against her. [illegible] New York State alone has fifty-six votes and Massachusetts comes next with twenty. As these will go solidly for Dr. Shaw it handicaps the Western and Southern States, whose largest representation [illegible] with thirteen votes.

[illegible] wants [illegible] for president, and the other in [illegible] would be glad to fall in [illegible] but she will probably refuse the nomination.

Mrs. McCullough, a justice of the peace [illegible] and a very successful lawyer, is resigning from the first vice presidency and says that she will not [illegible] this year [illegible] her friends are bringing very strong pressure upon her [illegible] and there is a possibility [illegible] may resent.

Boom for Laura Clay.

[illegible] Kentucky [illegible] proud [illegible] for nearly [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] charges of unfair dealings.

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] "We ex[illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] new than [illegible]

[illegible] politics [illegible] Miss Foley's work in the primary [illegible] all over the city was the beginning of this.

[illegible] of our platform by the [illegible] party was a great help and I [illegible] Miss Foley's campaign all over the State [illegible] last two weeks has [illegible] attention. All the [illegible]

Temporary Wrangles.

In spite of temporary wrangles and differences, the tone of the week's convention has been most triumphant and hopeful. [illegible] meeting over the admission of California and Washington as suffrage States since the last convention was [illegible] of the general experience of the [illegible] Speaker after speaker has [illegible] platform to tell of the [illegible] of [illegible] votes to women [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] herself as to just how soon Massachusetts women might expect to vote.

"Of course," [illegible] "a wave of enthusiasm is spreading all over the country, and we are bound to feel it too. But I think when one comes to such an inspiring place as this where everyone is so tremendously enthusiastic it is hard to judge just how conditions do stand back at home."

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, who glides [illegible] Boston [illegible]

"There has been a tremendous increase [illegible] interest recently and things are going so fast now that it would not surprise me for us to get the vote at any time, wherever it comes.

"The Democratic endorsement of our platform has been a great help. In the old days the Republicans used to be more friendly to us than the Democrats, but now the Democrats seem to be forging ahead."

Progress in Kentucky.

The Kentucky suffragists are also very enthusiastic about the Democratic party, which has just put a plank in their platform endorsing school suffrage for women, while the Republicans have refused to do this.

Miss Laura Clay, president of the Kentucky organization, said:

"We are [illegible] at even this much recognition, and [illegible] it is an entering wedge. I think that down here in the [blue] grass district and through the cities the Democrats have been more friendly to us and have shown themselves more progressive than the Republicans. Although looking back over the years it has been run pretty evenly and sometimes one party had helped us and sometimes another."

21 LABOR MEASURES UP TO LEGISLATURE

State Branch Committees Move For Prohibition of Woman Foundry Slavery.

Twenty-one distinctly labor bills, ranging from a measure abolishing all private detective agencies in the State to one prohibiting the employment of women in foundry core rooms, were approved for presentation to the next Legislature at a joint meeting of the executive and the legislative committees of the State Branch of the A. F. of L. at Wells Memorial Building last evening. The list follows:

The creation of a labor department [illegible] more effective enforcement of [illegible] laws; a bill prohibiting the employment of women in foundry core rooms; [illegible] dealing with the injunction [illegible] street car [illegible] bill [illegible] picketing [illegible] opinion, barbers' license [illegible] prohibiting women from serving [illegible] where [illegible] business doing away with competition between free labor and prison labor [illegible] of judges by popular vote [illegible] private detective agencies [illegible] portions of park land for [illegible] all men working [illegible] bill providing for [illegible] for motormen on [illegible] cars to oppose further [illegible] on liquor licenses [illegible] inmates in [illegible] asylums or penal institutions [illegible] complete home rule for [illegible] towns and cities, and providing a tax exemption of $2,000 on all dwellings.

The first fourteen of these measures [illegible] so known as "State Branch [illegible]" against which will put any member of the House or the Senate on [illegible] unfair list [illegible] however, the full fighting strength of the organization is to be exerted to secure the passage of every measure.

On the measures providing for complete home rule for towns and cities, and the $2,000 tax exemption, the joint committee voted to invite all public bodies [illegible] to the same to meet with them to draft the desired laws on Saturday, November 25.

LAURA BIGGAR APPEALS.

Former Actress Wants $50,000 Heart Verdict Set Aside.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Laura Biggar, the former actress, has applied through counsel to Supreme Court Justice [illegible] in Brooklyn to set aside the judgment of $50,000 obtained against her two years ago by Mrs. Agnes M. Hendrick, and grant a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. In her suit Mrs. Hendrick alleged that Miss Biggar had alienated the affections of her husband, Dr. Charles C. Hendrick. The trial lasted almost a week. A verdict of $75,000 for the plaintiff was returned, but Mrs. Hendrick consented to reduce it to $50,000. Miss Biggar asserts she did not entice Dr. Hendrick away, but that he sought her.

WILD PIGS RUN AMUCK.

Grunts and Squeals Keep Things Lively Near Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 21.—A wild pig loose in the Wendell woods at Sagamore has led everybody in the neighborhood a merry chase for nearly a week. The pig, owned by Philip T. McWilliams [illegible] escaped from his farm and refused to come back. He keeps under cover [illegible] and hunts up food at night. Men and boys have been playing tag with the [illegible] porker for four days and even the [illegible] cannot check his speed in the pines. The owner fears that it will be necessary to shoot him.

ESTHER PURCELL, THE FALL RIVER GIRL WHO HAS VANISHED

ESTHER PURCELL

A State-wide search has been [illegible] for seventeen-year-old Esther Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] who mysteriously disappeared [illegible] while on her way from [illegible] where the Purcelles formerly [illegible] to [illegible] in South Boston.

The case is a puzzling one. Mrs. Purcell, mother of the girl [illegible] her [illegible] is now [illegible] Hospital [illegible]

[illegible] fears that [illegible]

Esther is five feet, two inches tall. She weighs 120 pounds. Her hair is dark and she is dark complexioned. When last seen she wore a Pierrot hat, blue coat, three-quarter length, cream-colored skirt and white shirtwaist.

FIRST WOMAN AT LAW SCHOOL LUNCH

Miss Haynes Is Welcomed by Boston University Men and Makes Speech.

When seventy-five members of the Alumni Association of Boston University Law school assembled for luncheon at [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of being [illegible] national institution."

OPPOSE SENATOR BENNETT.

Accused of Unfriendliness to Labor by Wage Earners' Club.

Senator Frank P. Bennett was [illegible] at the [illegible] Wage Earners [illegible] held last night in [illegible] Lyon. The [illegible] The speakers charged that [illegible] Senator Bennett was opposed to [illegible] that labor advocated. The speakers [illegible] Sterling, president of [illegible] William H. O'Brien, [illegible] of the Boston Central Labor [illegible] John J. [illegible], president of the [illegible] Trades Council, Roscoe Walsworth [illegible] Massachusetts Direct Legislation League, John J. Carney, vice president of the State Branch of A. F. of L., George F. [illegible], secretary of the Lowell Trades [illegible]

CITIZENS ASK FOR MORE SHADE TREES

Huntington Avenue Residents Want Mayor to Beautify That Part of City

A [illegible] residents of Huntington avenue [illegible] Massachusetts avenue [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] his tree planting [illegible] to that part of the city. It was Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] secured an appropriation of $5,000 this year for the planting of shade trees and added to this $12,000 [illegible] by residents of [illegible]

[illegible] The result has [illegible]

[illegible] A. Pettigrew [illegible] shade trees [illegible] tree planting [illegible] grows very rapidly and is [illegible]

[illegible]

CLAN M'KENZIE TO DANCE.

In Odd Fellows Hall Thursday, Clan McKenzie will [illegible] its annual concert and [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] Mr. Pettigrew, the president of [illegible] Scots Charitable Society, Alexander McGregor and many others [illegible] An excellent [illegible] New England's [illegible] Scottish singer [illegible] international [illegible] Misses McLaughlin and [illegible] Scottish lassies, will dance [illegible] Harry McLean, Scottish comedian [illegible] This is the clan that at the [illegible] National Convention of the Order [illegible] Clans, presented for the first [illegible] degree staff [illegible] successful in winning the first [illegible] increase of membership [illegible] subordinate clans in the United States and Canada.

M'CLINTOCK URGED FOR HIGHWAY BOARD

Efforts are being [illegible] of [illegible] Highway Commission [illegible] Harold Parker [illegible] of the [illegible] who will resign on November 1 to enter [illegible]

[illegible] McClintock [illegible] He was [illegible] when it was organized in [illegible] the head of the [illegible]

[illegible] prominent [illegible] for the [illegible] McGovern of North [illegible] that Mayor [illegible] to seek [illegible] candidate.

New Profession Attracts

Incomes of $3,000 to $5,000. Both Sexes—Leading College Offers Free Instruction.

[illegible] has gained such [illegible] of thousands [illegible] for nature methods [illegible] that there seems not to have been a [illegible] number of trained practitioners to meet the demand. As a result, men and women all over [illegible] taking up the study of [illegible] the idea of entering this [illegible] The requirements are so [illegible] compared with those of the usual medical [illegible] graduate in a few months, [illegible] taking the [illegible] by correspondence. [illegible] of the [illegible] of drugless healers, no [illegible] of the remarkable cures they [illegible] the profession is an exceedingly lucrative [illegible]

The American College of [illegible] Dept. [illegible]

[illegible]

MY FACE WAS ALL BROKEN OUT

And So Disfiguring! Eruption Started with a Pimple. Came in Blotches, Causing Great Pain. Spread Rapidly. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Blotches Disappeared.

"My trouble started with a pimple on my nose which I picked and [illegible] of my face, [illegible] and causing great pain and disagreeable. My face was all broken out and oh! so disfiguring being a business woman, it was dreadfully embarrassing. I was doctoring for six months without any relief. Then I saw the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and I thought I would try them, which I did. After using the Cuticura Soap and one box of the wonderful Cuticura Ointment, every one of my friends noticed the improvement. I am delighted to say the blotches have all disappeared, and I am completely cured through the use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I take great pleasure in recommending them to all my friends." (Signed) Miss Nellie Lonergan, 513 Ninth Ave., New York City, Jan. 29, 1911.

For more than a generation warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment have afforded the speediest and most economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring affections of the skin and scalp of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient when all else has failed. Although sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on care and treatment of the skin and scalp, will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 20A, Boston, Mass.

Quick Home Cure for Piles

Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post-Card for It?

If you are a sufferer from piles, instant relief is yours for the asking, and a speedy permanent cure will follow.

The Pyramid Drug Co., 390 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free in a plain wrapper a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure, the wonderful sure and certain cure for the tortures of this dread disease. Thousands have already taken advantage of this offer, thousands know for the first time in years what it is to be free from the pains, the itching, the awful agony of piles.

Pyramid Pile Cure relieves the pain and itching immediately. The inflammation goes down, the swellings reduced and soon the disease is gone absolutely.

No matter how desperate you think your case is, write in today for the free trial treatment. Then, when you have used it in the privacy of your own home and found out for yourself how efficacious it is, you can get the full-size package at any drug store for 50 cents. Every day you suffer after reading this notice you suffer needlessly. Simply fill out free coupon and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 390 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name ...

Street ...

City ... State ...

WILLOW PLUMES FROM OLD FEATHERS

Bring us your old ostrich Feathers, Pompoms, Bands, or Boas and [illegible] made into a magnificent Willow or French Plume [illegible]

Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.

Remember The Number 15 TEMPLE PLACE ROOM 10

WE DESIRE TO INFORM OUR PATRONS

That the present location of our jewelry store has suited us and them for forty years and for that reason we shall remain here and can assure our customers that the building alterations going on nearby do not extend to our store and will not in the least interfere with our patrons' shopping convenience.

The E. B. HORN CO.
429 Washington St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

For 37 Years We Have Been the Leaders in New England in Low Prices on High Quality Furniture.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

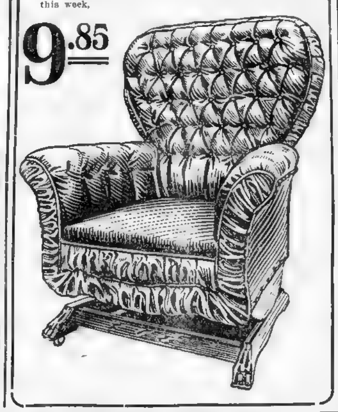
We Deliver Goods Free to Any Home in Greater Boston and Pay the Freight to All New England Points.

Matchless Bargains in Popular Furniture

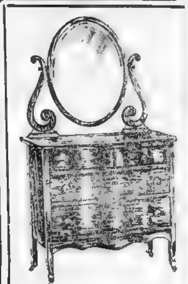
We Are Selling This 18.00 Chair for Only 9.85

THIS TURKISH ROCKER will prove the sensation of the season. It is full size, 40 inches high, deep tufted back and arms; sells everywhere for $18.00. Our price this week,

9.85



Buffets Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, deep drawers, large lockers and bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $25.00. Our price this week 17.95



Dressers Exactly like [illegible] genuine quartered oak or mahogany, serpentine front, large bevel French plate mirror. Reg. $25.00. Our price this week 17.95

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on all balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of customer's death

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England.

Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Mission Tables Exactly like illustration, made attractive by effective design, top 26x42 inches, substantial in every way. Regularly $12.50. Our price this week 8.95

NEW VICTROLA OUTFIT 54.50
$5.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

Send for Catalogue

New Victrola Outfit

THE OUTFIT consists of a Victor [illegible] new [illegible] similar in appearance to the $[illegible] Victrola. It has a double spring motor and [illegible] turntable [illegible] play four records without [illegible] winding, and has doors that soften or broaden the tone to suit the taste. The [illegible] comes in three finishes, golden oak [illegible] any of [illegible] double faced records [illegible] the price complete is 54.50

George I. Green
Joins the Osgood Selling Force

I am pleased to [illegible] and many [illegible] from twenty [illegible] Shawmut [illegible] the Morse Furniture Co. [illegible] associated with the C. E. Osgood Co. [illegible] serve [illegible]
GEORGE I. GREEN

THE ONLY FURNITURE HOUSE IN THE WORLD THAT GIVES A RECEIPT IN FULL FOR ALL BALANCES DUE ON CREDIT ACCOUNTS UP TO $500 IN CASE OF A CUSTOMER'S DEATH

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

With Three Times the Area—We Want Twice the Present Volume of Sales When We Open the New Filene Store

And each day now is contributing its share. More new customers—larger volumes of sales coming to us every day.

The results of our preliminary business-building plans are coming in faster than even our most optimistic estimates led us to expect.

This is the last year we shall spend in these premises, and with September's and October's great records, we look forward to each month making its quota, the totals of which will give us next fall a volume of business commensurate with the size of the New Building.

The week's progress on the work of tearing down the old buildings sees the skyline nearing the ground.

Become a Charter Member of the New Filene Store now—and share in the many preliminary advantages.

Misses' Coats

18.50 to 25.00 VALUES

14.75

Girls' Coats

15.00 to 18.50 VALUES

10.75

Over 1200 Dresses for Evening, Dancing, Theatre and Opera Wear

Women's Skirts

6.75

Misses' Party Frocks

18.50 to 75.00

The Annual Fall Sale of Infants' Furnishings

A SALE PLANNED TO INTRODUCE THIS—ONE OF THE FEW SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENTS FOR INFANTS—TO NEW CUSTOMERS—AND TO GIVE PRESENT ONES THE OPPORTUNITY OF BUYING A SEASON'S SUPPLY AT LARGE SAVINGS

The Annual Sale of Girls' and Misses' Waists, Blouses and Guimpes

The Annual Fall Sale of Misses' Dresses

250 New Fall Models

7.50 to 75.00

INDIVIDUALITY—a rare thing in dresses for misses—stands out strikingly in these new models. Thus are they unique because they were planned to be different—to be exclusive with Filene's. Tomorrow's the day for seeing these new models at special pre-

Misses' Serge Dresses—*10.00 values* **7.50**

Misses' Satin Dresses—*18.50 values* **10.00**

Misses' Cloth Broadcloth Dresses—*22.50 values* **15.00**

Misses' Crepe Velvet Dresses—*25.00 values* **18.50**

The Annual Fall Sale of Filene Negligees

Nearly 3 Years Crest Brand 28-M Stockings Have Stood the Test of This Guarantee

Stocks Are Complete in Misses' Suits

Particularly Complete Stocks at 18.50, 25.00, 33.50

Tunnel Bargain Basement

What EVERY WOMAN Wants to Know About Bargains:

1—"Where are Bargains to be Had?" EVERY DAY in the Tunnel Bargain Basement the Automatic Price Reduction System makes HUNDREDS of Bargains at the First Price. THE REASON FOR THIS—that UNLESS they are bargains they are not sold. We are forced to take heavy reductions. Actual Bargains.

2—Why is the Price Low? OUR ANSWER is that every lot bought for the Tunnel Bargain Basement is sacrificed by the maker for some good business reason—Samples, Surplus Stocks, Mills' Clearances, etc.

3—"Is it Really a Bargain?" OUR ANSWER is that we will pay 5.00 for any instance in which the facts are exaggerated or misrepresented in the slightest degree.

4—"Is it Dependable Quality?" OUR ANSWER is that every lot bought in the Tunnel Bargain Basement carries the double guarantee of Extraordinary Price and Dependable Quality

A Lot of Odd

Silk Waists

¶ Messalines

¶ Taffetas

3.00 and 4.00 Waists

1.50

ONLY 2 OF A KIND, MOSTLY SIZES.

400 to 500 Messaline and Chiffon Waists; many styles. **3.00**

300 Messaline & Taffeta Waists; colored & trimmed black or white. **2.00**

1.00 and 1.25 Tailored and Lingerie Waists; linene or lawn, with embroidery, some in back button effects, etc. **75c**

Many Other Lots

Another Big Purchase!

500 New Coats

REVERSIBLE COATS

DOUBLE-FACED COATS

HEAVY MIXTURE POLO COATS

And All at Bargain Prices

Women's Sizes, Misses' Sizes, Small Women's Sizes, Juniors' Sizes; Semi-Fitted; Loose Styles; Many Coats only 3 or 4 of a Kind.

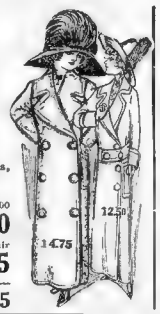
¶ Misses' and Juniors' 13.50 and 15.00 Coats; plain materials and mixtures **9.75**

¶ Misses' and Small Women's 18.50 Heavy Mixture Polo Coats; newest mixtures **13.50**

¶ Misses' and Women's 15.00 and 16.50 Reversible and Heavy Mixture Polo Coats **12.50**

¶ New 20.00 Camel's Hair Coats; in gray, Misses' sizes; only about 20 **14.75**

JRS.' SUITS—A small lot of Juniors' Suits, 15.00 value; Reduced from 9.00 to **6.75**



Just 22 Pieces of

Marabout

Imported to sell at 7.50 to 25.00—show-pieces sold to us last week and ready tomorrow at

5.50 and 7.50

ALL THESE PIECES IN BLACK, NATURAL AND FANCY COLORINGS INCLUDING WHITE AND EXTRA-LONG SHADES.

Another small lot of Ostrich Feather and Ostrich and Marabout; light colors, black and natural; 7.50 to 10.50 values, **4.75**

About 20 odd pieces, long, fancy marabout, and short neck pieces in fancy colors, some slightly soiled. **1.00**

Also a small lot of long straight Imported Marabout, in natural and black. 3.00 values..... **2.25**

Juniors', Girls', Children's Coats

ALSO- many lots of Girls' and Juniors' Dresses at Bargain Prices

Girls' 4.50 and 5.00 Coats, plain color chevots and mixtures, all tailored and lined; sizes 7 to 14 years. **3.00**

Children's 4.00 and 4.50 Coats, chevots and novelty mixtures; many samples and odd coats; sizes 3 to 8. **3.00**

Children's 6.00 Coats, samples and odd coats of several materials and colorings; plain and trimmed. **4.00**

Infants' 3.00 to 4.00 Short White Coats, of serge and cashmere, all interlined, also flannel and chinchilla coats; children's sizes 2 to 6. **2.00**

Juniors' Coats, plain color chevots and mixtures, all tailored and lined; sizes 15 to 17. **6.00**

Girls' 6.00 and 7.50 Coats, in chevots and novelty mixtures; all tailored; sizes 7 to 14 years. **5.00**

Dresses

LOT 1 10.00 and 12.50 French Serge and Panama Dresses; so many styles that we cannot describe them in detail **6.50**

LOT 2—16.50 and 18.50 Serge, Voile and Silk Dresses; some Lace Dresses and sample dresses; too many styles to describe in detail. **10.50**

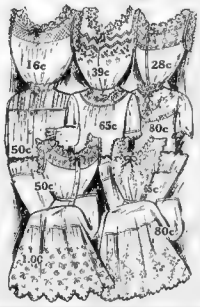
DRESSES—A small lot of 6.95 Odd Serge Dresses; Automatically Reduced from 5.00 to **3.37**

25c Women's 35c to 50c Imported Black Stockings **25c**

Once Again! We Are Able to Announce

A Sale of "Chic" Undermuslins

PAST SUCCESSES WERE THE SALES NOVEMBER 19, 1909—MAY 15, 1910—JUNE 19, 1910—OCTOBER 9, 1910—OCTOBER 16, 1910



The Facts: Wetzel Mfg. Co. of Lowell, Mass., sold us last week their surplus stock of CHIC Undermuslins. The prices we paid were the most advantageous of all we have made. Every garment bears CONSUMERS' LEAGUE LABEL.

¶ 25c CHIC Corset Covers, 3 styles, lace or embroidery trimmed; 3 yoke with beading **16c**

¶ 39c and 50c CHIC Covers, lace and emby inserts or embroidery yoke with beading **28c**

¶ 79c and 89c CHIC Gowns, Combinations, and Drawers; tucked yoke gowns; skirt or drawer combinations, embroidery or ruffle drawers **50c**

¶ 1.00 CHIC Gowns, Combinations and Chemises; each in 2 styles, lace or emby trimmed; also princess slips with lace and tucks **65c**

¶ 1.00 and 1.25 CHIC Gowns, Chemises and Petticoats; gowns in 3 styles, chemises in 2, petticoats have deep ruffle flounce, embroidery trimmed **80c**

¶ 1.50 CHIC Petticoats, 3 styles, with deep flounce, trimmed with embroidery or lace insertions **1.00**

"Which Is I?"

This Picture May Not Interest You. If It Does Not, Show It to Some One Interested. Many of Us Would Be Surprised If We Should Turn from the Pleasant Looking Glass of Complacency and Look at Reality for a Minute.

Copyright, 1911, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

THE idea in this picture is old. And this editorial is old, too older than any tumbling ruin on the hill.

The idea was old in Asia long before the Greeks wrote it on their great temple above the city.

But because the thought is old, do not turn away from it. The fact that it has lasted through tens of centuries, and that in spite of its age it is still alive, proves that human beings have not yet finished with it.

* * *

"What am I?"

That is the question that every man asks himself over and over.

That is the question that puzzled the Greek philosophers and the Asiatics before them, and the Romans and modern Europeans after them.

Old as the first spoken thought of man is the adjuration, "Know thyself," and man still struggles for the knowledge.

Abstract philosophers tell men, "You are nothing. The universe is nothing, except the reflection of your thought. You die and the thought dies and all vanishes, so far as you are concerned."

Religious faith teaches man that he is an immortal being, put here on earth originally with the intention of keeping him happy and contented always, but just at present suffering in order to expiate crimes committed by the first man and woman, and other crimes committed by human beings since.

Pessimistic philosophers tell you, Schopenhauer, for instance, that man is a miserable invention probably created by an evil spirit, and that his only real happiness is "the absence of pain." And the philosophy of semi-insanity like that of Nietzsche assures you, with ego-maniac confidence, that man is unlimited in his possibilities, and may develop himself into the super-man, the "Uebermensch" of Zarathustrian power.

* * *

From the cradle to the very edge of the grave the human being over and over asks, "What am I?"

The baby, too young and feeble to roll over, seizes its toe, perhaps bites it, and, howling with grief, has partially answered the question, "What am I?" The baby has found that he is a thing that suffers when bitten, and that those strange toes belong to him.

The child, the young man, the mature worker, pass their serious moments puzzling over the same question.

And the old man reconciled by many disappointments, set free from the struggle just as death comes for him, looks ahead into the mist and asks himself as ignorantly as the child a few days old, "What am I, whence did I come, whither am I going?"

This, however, is not a philosophical age, nor is the picture intended as a text for philosophizing. We live in a practical day, we can content ourselves with practical questions, partial answers and material results.

You will never know anything final, young man, unless you are taught finalities beyond the grave.

But you can learn some things partially, at least, here and to-day. And among other things you can learn NOT TO DECEIVE YOURSELF. The man who does not deceive himself is rarely deceived by the rest of the world, and, free from deception, he is rarely a failure.

This picture is in some sense an exaggeration. If it were not, you might not notice it.

But it is sufficiently true to be important to a great many millions of men who are young and hopeful now, who will be old, bitter and disappointed long before the page that you hold in your hand will have grown yellow and crumbled to dust.

When a man wants to answer the question "What am I?" superficially, he looks in the looking glass. Wise merchants who retail chewing gum in penny machines put a looking glass in front of each machine. Vanity brings the man to that machine, and the penny pays for the vanity.

A reflector, even made of glass with quicksilver on the back, is, however, not the most deceptive looking glass studied by young men.

There is another looking glass that they study more frequently, and that is the reflecting lens of their own vanity and conceit.

A real looking glass flatters vanity to some extent, but not entirely. It shows the foolish old-young man, his head nearly bald, his face dull, flabby and stupid.

DRAWN BY MARY ELLEN SIGSBEE .1911.

It shows to us all, whatever our vanity, the unpleasant fact that we are only animals slightly developed.

But that mirror of vanity in the brain, that mirror of the imagination, tells us any story that we choose to hear.

The artist who has drawn this picture shows the extreme contrast—the utmost contrast—between what a young man imagines himself to be, and what he really is.

Looking into the well-lighted mirror of personal vanity, he sees an angelic figure, one worthy of the admiration and adoration of the whole race.

If he would look behind him he would see something very different—much nearer to the truth, although as shown in this picture going too far in the direction of evil.

Self-confidence is a good thing and necessary. Self-deception is a curse and accompanies failure. It would be interesting to know whether the failure goes down hill because he is vain and deceives himself, or whether vanity and self-deception are simply parts of weakness and worthlessness, and inevitably go together.

The intelligent young man is not deceived by either extreme.

He does not permit himself to be too much influenced or elated in his happy conceptions of himself, by the most beautiful reflection that he sees in the mirror of vanity

And he does not allow himself to be discouraged in life's battle, by accepting as real the worst possible portrait that discouraged self-study can take.

It is a good thing to look away from the mirror of vanity once in a while, turn around and look calmly and carefully at the worst possible picture of yourself.

If you can for a while forget everything in your favor, and think only of that which is against you, that which is inferior and harmful, you can do yourself a great deal of good.

Go over your possibilities, emphasize in your own mind your mistakes, and study the ways of correcting them

Give both of your personalities an opportunity to speak.

Let the beautiful YOU that you see in the mirror of vanity have his say and his chance.

Turn around and study also, and listen to the unfortunate, miserable, degraded YOU, that you see in your discouraged, hopeless moments.

* * *

Then, like the man in this picture, as this man in this picture is supposed to do, ask yourself, "WHICH IS I?"

Man with his strength and weakness has been studied, analyzed, condemned or praised in every language, in every tone, from deepest despair to highest exultation, since man became a talking animal. Says DuBartas:

"There is no theme more plentiful to scan
Than is the glorious goodly frame of man."

And the great Frenchman, Pascal, gloomy and depressed, says:

What a chimera, then, is man! What a novelty, what a monster, what a chaos, what a subject of contradiction, what a prodigy! A judge of all things, feeble worm of the earth, depositary of the truth, cloaca of uncertainty and error, the glory and the shame of the universe."

A good tone, and a sane one, is that of Montaigne, the practical philosopher:

"All the parts of the universe I have an interest in: the earth serves me to walk upon; the sun to light me; the stars have their influence upon me."

If you read the history of literature, philosophy and politics intelligently, you will find that from the very beginning man on this planet has been the student of himself. Every great poem, sermon, law and commandment has been an effort to analyze man, and to direct him wisely in accordance with the analysis.

Try to do for yourself what the human race has endeavored to do.

Incidentally, remember that while the proper study of mankind is man, it is not proper all of the time, but only occasionally.

Nine-tenths of the time the proper study of mankind is how to be useful, how to get some actual work done, how to be able to say at the end of the day, "I have spent this day working hard, and getting results."

The study of yourself can be saved for rest moments. Think over what you are, what you might be, your best and your worst side, occasionally in the train, instead of wasting time talking.

Or at night, when you are getting ready to go to sleep, think of yourself frankly for it is very apt to make you sleepy soon.

Try to find out for your own guidance just what you do amount to.

Somebody has said that a rabbit can run faster than a cat, but it cannot climb a tree.

Try to make up your mind whether you are a rabbit or a cat among men. If you find you are a rabbit, try to be a fast runner. If it happens that you are a cat, try to be a good climber.

In any case, try not to be like the goose, who said:

"There is nothing that yon heavenly roof looks upon so favorably as me; I am the darling of Nature. Is it not man that keeps and serves me?"

Alas! Poor Folies Bergere—Killed by Indigestion

(*Alan Dale Recalls Those Horrors of Expensive Viands Consumed in the Public Gaze.*)

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By Alan Dale.

NOBODY knows exactly what New York wants and New York itself knows least of all. The idea that the European capitals can duplicate their attractions in this city is a fallacy. New York is alone. Conditions are different. Modes of life are different. Systems of education are different. The American metropolis does not take kindly to notions that are successful in London, Paris Berlin and Vienna.

The latest idea to go to perdition was that exploited by the Folies Bergere—the name of which alone was a stumbling block in the way of its success. To call a theatre by a name that not one in fifty could pronounce was rather daring. People stammered, hesitated and looked very uncomfortable before they dared to say "Folies Bergere," and then they said it wrong, generally in the direction of "Folies Ber-jear." The horrible knowledge that they were saying it wrong was forced upon them. It was rather sad. It was something to resent. Way should a prous and haughty city select a very French name for a new attraction, simply because that name was popular in another country? Why should this species of snobbishness find favor here? Possibly if Riverside Drive had been called the Champs Elysees it would have been a la fashion, for we should have called it Shamps Elizas, and have felt foolish every time we said it. Why not call the Metropolitan Opera House Covent Garden and

"The name alone was a stumbling block in the way of it's success."

the Manhattan Opera House Drury Lane?

The Folies Bergere went wrong because it tried to translate a popular European idea into American. In Vienna, where restaurant-theatres flourish, people drop in to see a performance and take dinner during that performance. There are no frills and furbelows. The food is good and very inexpensive. People are not obliged to don glad rags. Nobody looks at them. They sit there and revel in Wiener schnitzel and pure beer; business men meet and chat; housewives forget their cares and gossip pleasantly. It is exceedingly democratic and rather restful. Nothing sensational ever happens. The performance is fairly—just fairly—good, enough to keep one's mind from drifting to daily affairs.

Here it was very different indeed. You sat in a gorgeous boudoir, that looked as though it had been arranged for Mme. du Barry or Mrs. of the Pompadour. Lovely shades of pale pink accosted your eye. You ordered a meal at prices that made your hair curl, and you knew that people in other parts of the house, who were not eating, were looking at you. Perhaps hungrily.

A bright light fell upon you. You were awfully conspicuous. The ladies in your party, of course, wore their most expensive clothes, and as many of them as they could. You and they were part of the show, and perhaps you hadn't rehearsed!

There you sat, trying to look at your ease and failing miserably. To fail miserably and to pay heavily for it is not conducive to comfort. There was nothing cheap or democratic about the Folies Bergere here. Not by a long sight. It was quite costly, and—if for one moment you thought you were doing the European thing, believe me that you made the mistake of your life.

Eating is not a particularly handsome spectacle. Somebody once said that it should be conducted in private. Somebody also said that it was a great pity we couldn't shovel our food into an aperture at the back of the head and thus save the face from the grotesque contortion that food demands. To take food in public, for the benefit of a mob, is surely a mistake. Abroad everybody eats at these theatre-restaurants, but nobody is on exhibition. There is no hectic illumination. The theatre-restaurant abroad is almost a necessity, and it is regarded as such.

The Folies Bergere here was very tiny and very delightful to look at. It was so small that it made you feel awfully greedy if you were hungry. You felt that a hundred eyes were fastened upon you. Alone, you might have indulged in the luxurious pastime of eating pie with a knife. In public you felt you owed it to your reputation to be abstemious. Abroad, you could invite a dozen friends to one of these restaurant-theatres and pass a pleasant and inexpensive evening. Here, to do this, you would be obliged to put a mortgage upon the dear old home.

"You ordered a meal at prices that made your hair curl—you felt that a hundred eyes were fastened upon you."

The Folies Bergere in New York was started as a luxury. That was the mistake. It should have been started as a necessity. It should have made dining easy and reasonable. It should have offered an inducement to stray from the vistas of boiled mutton at home. But people in this city labor under the delusion that only things that cost a lot are worth while, and managers know it. Most people would sooner go to the theatre once, in the best seats, than five times in the gallery, and that's where they are wrong. That is a disease that will pass as we grow older.

A restaurant-theatre in New York, conducted on German principles, however, might in time find great favor. In sequestered parts of this city—on Second avenue, in the Hungarian quarter—there are delightful little resorts where for a song you can listen to good instrumental music and soloists as you eat your dinner. These places are not on a par with the dreadful lobster palaces where odious orchestras assist at the burial of the lost art of conversation. They are more on the style of the resorts that are so popular in Berlin and Vienna.

No restaurant-theatre could thrive in Lobster Square, where you get the restaurant and the theatre in silent doses. The location of the Folies Bergere was a serious mistake. It made the thing a ghastly expense. We have all the expenses we need, thanks for kind inquiries. We are not obliged to go to a restaurant after a theatre; therefore we don't want a combination on Broadway that enforces the two.

The real truth is that we want amusement simplified and cheapened. Amusing one's self is a very serious and delicate thing. It is the most difficult thing in the world. People work so hard at it! They go at it with such grim determination that the odds are usually against its success. The Folies Bergere added to the difficulties of amusement by making an ordeal of it. The mere idea of sitting on a pink chair, in an exuberant light, and eating a dinner, pro bono publico, was enough to scare the bravest man. Abroad nobody looks at the matter in that way at all. Abroad they are so democratic! For real democracy go to the Rotischer, in Vienna, and you'll open your eyes in amaze. No Du Barry surroundings there; no pocket-book-riddling menu to distract your mind; no rubbernecks craning into your very soup plate.

Why must everything nice in New York be so hideously expensive? The answer to that, I suppose, is that people are willing to pay the price. Some are and some are not. Most are not. The performance at the Folies Bergere must have cost an awful lot of money to stage, but even this was unnecessary. Dining people do not need highly expensive stage performances. If they have dined well and reasonably—they are inclined to exceeding leniency.

I often think that if the average theatre-manager could feed his audience there would be a great many more successes. Half the grouches that kill half the plays are due to indigestion on the part of an audience that has dined criminally. The Folies Bergere had a fine chance to give its audience a good dinner and make it happy. If the price of the ticket (and a reasonable price) had included a moderate table d'hote dinner, well and artistically served, and the same for everybody, the performance on the stage, even if it had been mediocre, would have passed muster.

Think that over next time at the restaurant-theatre. Many years ago managers used to feed critics. They used to take 'em out of town to gee road openings, dine and wine them, and trust to luck. That would be impossible nowadays, for the old brand of critic doesn't exist (thank goodness!), but the idea was founded on the theory that a well-dined man is a very kind man. The same idea should prevail at the restaurant-theatre. It did not prevail at the Folies Bergere, where you had the horror of ordering very expensive viands and consuming them in the public gaze.

Here we are either frightfully expensive or odiously cheap. There is no happy medium. You are either luxurious or squalid—never just respectable. Managers should try to induce the happy medium. In the long run it would be very much more profitable and very much more moral. Luxury is just an exotic. In this homeless, help-less city there is a splendid field for a restaurant-theatre that will contain both the restaurant and theatre a reasonable prices, and not as a shop place or a freak resort or "one of the sights."

It is so horrible to the refined individual to be "among those present" at "one of the sights." Don't you think so? It is so annoying to be gazed at and criticized, and it is so uncomfortable. At the Folies Bergere one felt so dreadfully starched and on one's dignity. And it is very wearing to be on one's dignity all the time. At night one wants to relax and to avoid the dress parade. At least most nice people do. Some don't, but then they are not the nice ones.

This is a sensational city. The Folies Bergere was hooned as a great novelty. One would have thought, to read about it, that it was the most original thing that had ever been essayed. As a matter of fact, it was not original even here. I've seen concert operas produced for dining people on upper Third avenue, and very nice they were, too. But they had the elements of squalor, and the general public was not brought to patronize them. You see, the "general public" here is the public that patronizes the Broadway theatres, and there is no other "general public." The others are overlooked. Nobody bothers about them. Nine out of ten critics do not know that anything exists that isn't Broadway. And so the Folies Bergere was hooned as a daring and epoch-making novelty, and—it fell, as it was bound to fall. It didn't chime in with the luxury of Broadway, and it did not appeal to those who merely wanted comfort and food.

It was a difficult proposition, and its manager deserves recognition, for he meant well, and he did his best. He was between the devil and the deep sea, which is not a neat position for any man, manager or otherwise. The splendid chef of

"Amusing one's self is a very serious thing. People work so hard at it."

the Folies Bergere was its best feature. He at least, will live.

And so we are forced back to our food less theatres, where nothing more nourishing than ice water in tall glasses is furnished. Sic transit!

Two Visions of the Future—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THERE are two men among the workers for universal good whom I would like to see possessed of multi-millions.

These two men are regarded by many people as visionary dreamers. Just in the same way Cyrus Field was regarded when he first talked of an ocean cable. That so Robert Fulton was regarded when he proposed navigation by steam power.

And the telephone and phonograph and all other modern inventions have been heralded by "dreamers" and "visionary" minds.

These two men of whom I write to-day are Albert Owens and Edgar Chambless. Mr. Owens has gone so far in his dream of "State Auto Highways" that he has a bill before Congress.

The idea is to have a great chain of highways linking the whole country together, thus making waste places bloom like gardens, and giving work to all the unemployed, and preparing for the homeless ones. It is a beautiful, a glorious and a perfectly practicable idea.

There is not one objection to the plan which cannot be, and has not been, met by logical answers.

Mr. Owens lives at Baldwinsville, N. Y., and he gives the whole concentration of his splendid mentality to this one subject. He ought to be a rich and assisted by every altruistic philanthropist and millionaire reformer in America.

Thomas A. Edison says: "The Kingdom of Labor is coming. . . . In two hundred years, by cheapening of commodities, the ordinary laborer will live as well as a man does now with $200,000 annual income. Automatic machinery and scientific agriculture will bring this result.

"I am convinced positively that a large part of our present expense of living comes from the cost of destructive small quantities to the ultimate consumer. . . . What is needed is to devise automatic stores where the distributing cost is brought down to a mill or less on every article handled. A few electro magnets controlling chutes and hoppers and the thing is done. . . . But homes and rents are still much too high in price because of the cost of construction.

"As for the electric motor, it will not be perfectly utilized until everything we now make with our own hands and every personal service we now render or perform is performed by motors. I am ashamed of the waste that are done by animals—human beings, I mean—and count to be done by a motor without any strain and fatigue or pain. Hereafter a motor must do all the carrying. There is absolutely no reason why cities should be allowed to ruin the country. Let us have the gasoline and the electric cars, no roots, but better by far. There are not needed. The cars and the gas are gone and the human beings are [illegible] Carl be [illegible] apart. The problem is to get the whole people into coherent touch without having them massed into unhealthable conditions, disease and vice breeding cities at any place. The people's lives must be brought into order and system, in ways to be co-related, and so there will [illegible] tion [illegible] living and working along these public company highways, every family will own, within a decade from the time its members begin to work, a beautiful and up-to-date furnished home, with polished floors and will have cheaper and better schools, libraries, [illegible] parks, public utilities, transportation, farms, factories, fisheries, game preserves, stock ranges, protection for [illegible] and property and all that goes to make life honorable, progressive and happy—enjoyable than any man with the largest bank deposit can have in the United States today.

That is to say, every person who works at least ten years on or in the associated industries of a civic road can have at his or her service everything that he or she can use and enjoy to advantage.

On civic roads electricity will be used in everything and in every possible way for light, heat, power, communicating and entertainment—for manufacturing, transportation, motors, batteries, [illegible] cleaning, housekeeping, ploughing, harvesting, construction, etc. There will come by and by, every man or woman who works for himself or herself on the roads or farms or in any of the thousand and more various industries that will follow along at an integral part of civic roads, every working for all the other persons [illegible] working for them, and, [illegible] only or unconsciously, all those persons will be working, at the [illegible] and in [illegible] and more [illegible] or [illegible] wealth to bring [illegible] [illegible] that would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Man in the Moon By Nell Brinkley

"Good even, good fair moon, good even to thee, I prithee, dear moon, now show to me

"The form and the features, the speech and degree, Of the man that true lover of mine shall be." —WALTER SCOTT.

SOCIETY IS MAKING PLANS FOR WINTER

Much Shifting About as Fashionables Prepare for Gayety of Coming Season.

EVENTS FOR DEBUTANTES

Balls on Program to Excel in Splendor All Previous Undertakings

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

As October the [illegible] month of color, charm and [illegible] toward its close [illegible] spirit of change [illegible] ing about before settling [illegible] Winter quarters.

[illegible] their country homes [illegible] ful of New England [illegible] more formal affairs [illegible] will inaugurate a season [illegible] prophesy will be one of [illegible]

Already the social atmosphere is rife with rumors of [illegible] outdo in splendor previous undertakings in that line. But many are easily drifting back to town and once more plunging into the gay whirl.

The J. Brooks Fentons, who have been for the Summer at Mattapoisett, have returned to their Commonwealth avenue home for the Winter.

Martins Back in Town.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin and their family are among the latest arrivals in town, having just returned from their Summer home in Swampscott [illegible] town house, No. 112 [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Porter [illegible] returned from their Summer [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Marlborough street. Mrs. Porter [illegible] the most delightfully interesting young matrons in town [illegible] entertaining this season [illegible]

[illegible]

Then Henry B. [illegible] Winter [illegible] have this year taken the [illegible] house in Beacon street. The [illegible] of the finest in that section [illegible] adapted to extensive entertaining [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] is one of [illegible] hostesses [illegible]

[illegible]

Back on Beacon Street

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. [illegible] were the guests [illegible]

[illegible] two sons being at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Thomas, Jr. will [illegible] close [illegible] the visit of [illegible] will [illegible] Baltimore to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas [illegible] Europe in November.

Morgan, Jr., Coming

Mrs. Henry S. Grew [illegible] Summer home [illegible] and [illegible] her town house in Beacon street for the Winter. The Grews will [illegible] daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Morgan, Jr. Mrs. Morgan [illegible] Junius Morgan is to [illegible] New York as [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Morse of [illegible] road, Brookline, have [illegible] Summer on the Maine coast [illegible] their Winter residence.

Mrs. Taft, who is planning to leave her Summer home at Beverly [illegible] this month, is to be for a time at Virginia Hot Springs, where she has leased a cottage.

Mrs. James Hyatt of Cambridge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Davis at their country home near Woodbury, M[illegible]

Mrs. James E. Gardiner with her daughter, Miss Molly Gardiner, a debutante of two seasons ago, have left their home in Cambridge and gone to Washington to join Dr. James E. Gardiner, U. S. N., who has taken a house in Eighteenth street, near Dupont Circle.

MATRIMONIAL MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY.

The demand for fat ladies, young or old, is still very light. The willowy girl, with the animated eye and straight front aspect, is, however, much inquired after.

The ceaseless stream of Gibson and Fisher Girl pictures advertised by every magazine cover, continues to perpetuate this situation.

There is only one chance for the fattish woman, and that is for her to reduce. If she can quickly grow into the likeness of the front cover fascinator without the hard labor of exercising, or the purgatory of dieting, it seems she ought to try. This is not impossible—nay, it is a fact, demonstrated by thousands in 1910. Let her take the elegant Marmola Prescription Tablet after meals and at bedtime. It will reduce her a pound a day.

This suggestion is made in all seriousness. Why not reduce when it entails no trouble [illegible] no wrinkles [illegible] costs [illegible] little [illegible] One can start today [illegible] take off the fat [illegible] do it [illegible] named [illegible] Marmola [illegible] Aromatic [illegible] Peppermint Water [illegible] Tender [illegible] druggist seventy-five cents for a large case or write for same to the Marmola Co., 130 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SOCIETY FOLK FIND DIVERSION IN EUROPE

Big Passenger Lists Mark Sailing of Steamships for Points Abroad.

[illegible] of foreign lands is especially [illegible] at this season and almost every [illegible] its full quota of travelers. [illegible] the incoming [illegible] filled as many are returning from Summer travels in time to [illegible] the festivities of the Winter [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence, who [illegible] the past several months in [illegible] are due to arrive in New York [illegible] week. They will come [illegible] in Boston.

The Misses Amy and Clara Curtis have [illegible] and are shortly [illegible] Winter abroad.

Miss Marie [illegible] who has been abroad since July, is at present visiting in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. [illegible] of [illegible] street and their daughter, Miss [illegible] are to sail from New York on November 29 for Egypt, where they will spend the entire Winter.

Codmans Leave for Paris

Mrs. Ogden Codman, with her daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Alice, and her sons, Thomas Newbold and Hugh Codman, [illegible] estate, The Grange, at Lincoln [illegible] last week and have sailed for their Winter home in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Apthorp and [illegible] to spend the [illegible] are soon to sail for [illegible] Vevey, Switzerland.

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Pelham and their [illegible] Misses Louise, Marian and [illegible] returned from an extended tour abroad.

Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the Ambassador to France, sailed for Europe the past week after spending the Summer and early Autumn at the Long Island estate. Ambassador Bacon returned to Paris several weeks ago.

Apthorp Fuller, who returned to his handsome estate in [illegible] to spend several weeks after his tour around the world, has sailed again for Europe and will spend the Winter in Paris, where he has taken an apartment on the [illegible] Saint Jacques.

Spauldings in London.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spaulding and their son, John T. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ames have recently been in London and last week were registered [illegible] were just starting on their tour around the world [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and his wife will go on to Paris and Berlin.

The Misses Amy and Clara Curtis, who spent the Summer as usual on the North Shore, have sailed for Europe. Since the death of their father, the late Caleb A. Curtis, they have made their winter home abroad and arrived here on the Zeeland about the middle of May.

Many cards came to Boston from Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Brown for the wedding of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Herbert Edward Howe, on last Thursday evening, at Forest avenue, Worcester. To-morrow evening will take place the wedding of Miss Isabel Frances Warwick, daughter of Mrs. Frances Warwick of Cambridge, and Henry Decatur Kidder. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Ascension in Cambridge.

SOCIETY CALENDAR FULL OF WEDDINGS

Debutante Events, However, Will Soon Be Crowding Them for First Place.

Weddings still continue to hold first place on society's calendar, though debutante events will soon be crowding them off.

One of the important marriages [illegible] week was that on Wednesday of Miss Bertha M. Batchelder of Brookline and Harold Sprague [illegible] of [illegible]. The ceremony took place at [illegible] All Saints' Church, Brookline [illegible] performed by the Rev. Daniel D. Addison. The bride, wearing [illegible] satin, was attended by Miss [illegible] of Brookline. Allen H. [illegible] was his brother's best man [illegible] Joseph Drummond, Bowdoin classmates. A small reception at the [illegible] followed the ceremony.

An interesting wedding of the month will be that of Miss Clarissa Kittredge and Lot Morrill Hamlin of Detroit, which is to take place in the Arlington Street Church. The bride will be attended by Miss Ethel Kittredge as maid of honor and will have a small page [illegible] flower girl.

Will Live in Detroit.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Kittredge home in Gardner Road, Brookline. The young people are to reside in Detroit, where the bridegroom, who is a grandson of the late Senator Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, holds [illegible]

Mr. Morrill graduated from Princeton [illegible] and is a member of the [illegible] Club of New York and the University and Country Clubs of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bingham Balling of Medford have issued invitations for a wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bingham Balling, Jr., who were married [illegible] in San Francisco.

Invitations have come to Boston from Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M[illegible] of Mount Washington, Maryland, for the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Dr. Arthur Howard Estabrook of [illegible], Mass. The ceremony will take place Wednesday evening, October 25, [illegible] Presbyterian Church at Mt. Washington. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will follow. Dr. Estabrook is a graduate of John Hopkins University, class of 1909.

Miss Louise Andrews of Brookline has been chosen by Miss Elizabeth M[illegible] Read of Baltimore to serve as maid of honor at her wedding on November 2, to Thomas Francis Cadwalader of Philadelphia.

Brady-Kelley Nuptials.

A wedding of wide interest will be that in the near future of Miss Muriel Jerrold Kelley and Samuel Stansbury Brady of Baltimore. Miss Kelley is the second daughter of Commander J. D. Jerrold Kelley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kelley of New York, and a sister of Mrs. Joseph Ballister Russell, Jr., (Jacqueline Kelley) of Cambridge. She is well known in Boston through having spent so much time here as a guest of her sister. Miss Kelley made her debut two years ago. Her last visit here was in Harvard class day when she was a guest of Mrs. Russell and one of the belles of the day.

Mr. Brady, who graduated from Princeton in '09 and John W. S. Brady make their home in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Telfair Marriott (Lucy Brady). The wedding is to be an event of November.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

October 23—Wedding of Miss Isabel Frances Warwick and Henry Decatur Kidder, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge.

October 25—Wedding of Clarissa Kittredge to Lot Morrill Hamlin, Arlington Street Church.

Wedding of Nathalie Morrison and Allen R. Farmer, Church of the Messiah, New York.

October 2[illegible]—Wedding of Violet Bennet and Russell G. Lockwood, Virginia.

October 30—Wedding of Virginia Winslow and Edward Albert Smith, Hotel Somerset, 7:30 p. m.

November 6—Wedding of Harriet Woods and Norman Sturgis, St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, 4 p. m.

November 8—Mr. and Mrs. James S. [illegible] introduce their daughter, [illegible] Chestnut Hill.

November 9—Miss Margaret Sturgis [illegible] debut at [illegible]

Mrs. Moorfield Storey of the Fenway introduces [illegible] Dorothy Curtis, at a tea.

November 14—Katherine Walker presented at [illegible]

November 18—Elizabeth Bigelow makes debut at tea at the [illegible]

November 21—Wedding of Dorothy [illegible] and Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., [illegible]

November 2[illegible]—Opening of Grand Opera season.

November 29—Hunnewell ball, Hotel Somerset.

[illegible] Wedding of Mildred Sherman and Lord [illegible], New York.

[illegible] Fessenden to [illegible]

[illegible] Somerset.

January 4—[illegible]

January 5—First Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

January 12—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent introduce their daughter, Margaret [illegible] Somerset.

[illegible] Assembly, Hotel [illegible]

[illegible] Jordan [illegible]

[illegible] concerts of [illegible] Hall, 8:15 [illegible]

ARLINGTON.

[illegible] Daughters of Isabella [illegible] in Grand [illegible] Hall on Wednesday [illegible] Grand [illegible] 26. The [illegible] Miss Marguerite [illegible] Mrs. Frank [illegible] Miss Mary Butler, [illegible] Hannah [illegible] Nelson and Mrs. [illegible] Winchester Store [illegible] Mrs. Mary Logan [illegible]

[illegible]

The Clover Club of Arlington has obtained Arthur Stanley Riggs for a series of six illustrated lectures on travel, to be [illegible] the Town Hall beginning with [illegible] "Japanese [illegible]" [illegible] Mr. Riggs [illegible] a fellow of the [illegible] Society of [illegible] membership of which is won only by special distinction in travel and study.

15,000-MILE TOUR MADE BY G. E. KEITH

Brockton Man Is Home After a Sixty Days' Trip Through Europe.

BROCKTON, Oct. 21.—George E. Keith, head of the George E. Keith Shoe Co. has returned from a sixty days' tour of Europe, where he visited business and social friends. He traveled about 15,000 miles and made his first visit to Russia.

Miss G. Myrtie Baker and Arthur [illegible] Steel, who were married Tuesday, [illegible] on an automobile honeymoon to [illegible] and on their return will [illegible] some time at Brant Rock. Mr. and [illegible] Steel will make their home on N[illegible] street.

Miss Mary Louise Gowdy [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. [illegible] Gowdy of [illegible] street, will make her first professional [illegible] as vocalist on November 2 [illegible] Miss Gowdy is a graduate [illegible] Brockton High School and attended [illegible] Seminary at West Bridgewater [illegible] a mezzo-soprano voice, and [illegible] won much favorable comment [illegible] assisted by Carl E. Lams[illegible] of Boston, and the Apollo Club [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hewett of [illegible] Main street and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] avenue have [illegible] auto tour through the [illegible] and the Berkshires.

The first meeting of [illegible] will be held [illegible] of the president, Miss W. [illegible] Prospect street. [illegible] Miss Howe [illegible] Penn.

Mrs. Warren A. Howard and Mrs. [illegible] of Belmont street [illegible] trip to [illegible] they have been [illegible] brother, Frank A. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reese [illegible] France [illegible] spend the Winter [illegible] by Mrs. R[illegible] William L. Douglas.

Mrs. Oscar Hewett of North Main [illegible] will entertain the members of [illegible] at her Summer [illegible] next Tuesday.

Miss R. Marie [illegible] and Mrs. Harry [illegible] Green street [illegible] Harper Dennis of North [illegible] Eadie [illegible] maid of [illegible] Hall wedding a few days [illegible] Marston will return to New [illegible] Miss Atkins next month for [illegible]

Miss Louise Bourton of New [illegible] and Miss Binny Deconre [illegible] have returned to their homes [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelly [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Lee Harr[illegible] New York [illegible] Mr. Harriman's mother [illegible] street.

Announcement of the wedding [illegible] Chase to Dr. [illegible] at the New [illegible] October 24 has [illegible] The Rev. Earl Sperry will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Frank A. Sargent of [illegible] street attended the wedding of Miss [illegible] and Dr. W. K. Thomas [illegible] Tuesday. The bride is Mrs. Sargent's cousin.

Mrs. [illegible] W. Miner, mother of Mrs. Larry W[illegible] has returned to her [illegible] after a visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. [illegible] street have gone to New York [illegible] automobile. Before returning they will tour the Berkshires and New Hampshire.

CAMBRIDGE TO HAVE MANY FALL FETES

Church and Lodge Organizations Plan Balls, Concerts and Other Events

The annual dancing party of the Sexto [illegible] at Cambridge Friday evening, November 10.

The [illegible] annual [illegible] of the Otis [illegible] Club will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Monday evening, November 13.

[illegible] hold their annual concert and dance in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, [illegible]

Branch No. 2 of the Ladies [illegible] concert [illegible] Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, November 8.

[illegible] dancing party in Harugari Hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday evening, November [illegible]

The annual dancing party of the Shamrock Athletic Club will be [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, [illegible]

[illegible] Cambridgeport.

[illegible] dancing [illegible] dance [illegible] Wed[illegible]

[illegible] hold a [illegible] The [illegible] of Harvard [illegible]

[illegible] October 24 [illegible]

[illegible] followed [illegible] dancing.

[illegible] Tuesday evening.

The members of the [illegible] the Church [illegible]

[illegible] party and [illegible] bridgeport, Thursday evening.

OPERA WILL START WINTER FESTIVITIES

[illegible] Held [illegible]

MUSICAL CLUB CONCERTS

[illegible] for 1912 Has [illegible] Officers [illegible] Miss [illegible]

[illegible]

Sewing Circle Elects.

[illegible]

Promenade Concerts.

The First Corps Cadets are arranging to give promenade concerts [illegible] this winter [illegible]

[illegible] David B. Keaveny.

HYDE PARK.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold will speak on "Test of a Liberal Education" to-morrow evening before the members of the Evening Current Events Club in [illegible] Hall. Miss Elizabeth A. Bentley [illegible] Miss Annette [illegible] will preside.

The [illegible] members of the Social Union [illegible] are making preparations for a [illegible] entertainment to be held in Everett's Hall Wednesday evening, November 29.

A [illegible] party will be given by the Cebra Tennis Club, Hyde Park, Saturday evening, in Everett's Hall.

Captain Robert F. Grant of the local police has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in the provinces and in Maine.

New Corn Cure a Marvel

"Gets-It" Gets It; First Time Proves It

No More Corn Cures That Feel Like This

[illegible]

[illegible] Reed's Pharmacy.

BARONESS VISITING MOTHER AT NEWPORT

Former Edith Stone Now German Noblewoman, Making a Stay in America.

NEWPORT, Oct. 21.—The Baroness Von Winsloe (Edith Stone) is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Stone, and her sister, Miss Emma Stone. Edith Stone was married many years ago to [illegible] Von Winsloe, then a gentleman in waiting to the Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe. The Von Winsloes [illegible] the marriage of the Princess [illegible] of Great Britain to the Crown Prince of Prussia, later the Emperor Frederick. The Baroness has [illegible] Mrs. Samuel [illegible] [illegible] States [illegible] [illegible] Newport, it is said.

Roswell Colt Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Chipman of Winnipeg, daughter of the high commissioner of the Hudson Bay Company, to Mr. Roswell C. Colt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Colt of Bristol, R. I. Mr. Colt is just back from a visit to Winnipeg.

It is understood that Frederick Townsend Martin, author of "The Idle Rich," is to [illegible] lecture [illegible] which [illegible] through [illegible] here [illegible] who [illegible] Miss [illegible]

[illegible] Vanderbilt and [illegible] are leaving for [illegible] horse show in [illegible] New York [illegible] Spring [illegible] London and [illegible] Burke-[illegible]

Miss Sands Closes Villa.

Miss Anna Sands, Newport's only girl [illegible] avenue [illegible] New York and Long [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

GILBERT-SULLIVAN "PIRATES" STAGED BY OZANUM COUNCIL

MISS GERTRUDE SCULLY

Miss Gertrude [illegible] Lady Mabel in the production of "The Pirates of Penzance," to be given by Cambridge Knights of Columbus

Gilbert and Sullivan's [illegible] opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be given in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 27, 28 and 29, under the auspices of Ozanum Council, Knights of Columbus. The performances will be under the direction of John B. Whorlskey. The stage director will be Dr. Charles P. Kelly. Dancing will follow the performances. The cast will be as follows: Mabel, Miss Gertrude Scully; Ruth, Miss Helen F. Daley; Edith, Miss Isabelle Smith; Frederick, Francis J. Powers; Pirate Chief, Mr. Joyce; Major-General, George Cusack; Isabel, Miss Mary McBride; Kate, Miss Halloran; Sergeant, Mr. Rayner; Samuel, Mr. Burke.

TAUNTON.

The Taunton Boys' Club directors, including Mayor William S. Woods, have voted to make an active campaign to raise funds for a new building. A committee consisting of [illegible] Edwin H. Tetlow, Colonel Peter H. Corr, John J. Barker, William H. Reed, editor of the Taunton Daily Gazette, and Superintendent Barnes, will draw up the plans.

The Taunton Choral Union, under the presidency of Walter J. Clemson, one of the wealthiest residents of the city, will [illegible] section. On January 16 a concert will be given [illegible] Paul's Holy City and a miscellaneous program, choral and solo selections. The Apollo Club of Boston will take part.

The "Department of Household Economics" of the Taunton Woman's Club is carrying on an active enrolment campaign. To further the cause there will be [illegible]

The [illegible] bazar [illegible] the auspices of the Association of Odd Fellow Lodges of [illegible] November 4. It will [illegible] and each evening a [illegible] by one of the lodges [illegible] Masons will entertain [illegible] lodges on the evening [illegible]

[illegible]

DORCHESTER WOMEN PLAN BIG EVENT

Harvest Supper Among Important Social Events on the Schedule.

A harvest supper will be given by Benjamin Stone Woman's Relief Corps, No. [illegible], on Tuesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, Park street, Dorchester. Mrs. Emily M. Barney, president of the organization, is the chairman of a large committee, which includes Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Ella F. Dove, Mrs. Mary F. Rogers, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Susie M. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Emma Hussey, Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, Mrs. Emily Heald, Mrs. Lizzie Gilmore, Mrs. Mary F. Edson, Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell and Miss Julia M. Plummer, officers of the relief corps.

The second annual dancing and whist party will be given Friday evening by Mt. Ida Court, No. 25, M. C. O. F., in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The committee in charge follows: Representative James A. McElaney, C. R.; J. Frank Doherty, V. C. R.; J. J. McCluskey, treasurer; J. P. Landers, marshal; George W. [illegible], Joseph J. Dagnon, Daniel J. Drew, Phillip A. McAnaney, C. J. Supple and John F. Coll.

There will be a meeting of the parishioners of St. Marks Church, Dorchester avenue and Rosemont street, this afternoon to make arrangements for the annual parish reunion November 17, in Intercolonial Hall, in aid of the church building fund. Rev. Father John A. Daley will be in charge.

The Puritan club is making arrangements for a dancing party in Bloomfield Hall November 24.

Sargeant Charles Maynes is spending a vacation among the woods and streams of Maine. Daniel Dunn, Henry Lerry, J. C. F. Clark, William Lewis, William C. Norton, Bart O'Brien, Cornelius Reardon, William D. Walsh, Wiswall W. Rabdoupa and George H. Delaney are also away.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendricks of Providence are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno S. Smith, No. 121 Mill street.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester realized a large sum toward the club building fund from its party in Intercolonial Hall. Edward J. Donahue was chairman of the dance committee and was assisted by John Roynane (secretary), Henry Gorman, James A. McElaney, William L. Murphy, Walter J. Dayton, William J. Leonard, Charles A. Winchester, Richard Sheehan, John F. Donovan, Thomas Murphy, Austin O'Brien, William J. Stultzer, Joseph May and Joseph J. McGregor.

The Boothbay Club, composed of Dorchester and Roxbury young people who spend their vacation each Summer at Boothbay, Me., will hold a dancing party on Wednesday evening in Catholic Union Hall. The officers are: Don Gillis, president; George Conner, vice-president; Patrick Prindeville, secretary, and James Coleman, treasurer.

Mrs. John A. Anderson of Westville street, who has been making an extended tour of Ireland, returned the past week.

The new club rooms of the Urbane Pleasure Club of the [illegible] on Wal[illegible] street [illegible] opened Monday evening [illegible] a ladies' night.

FITCHBURG.

A convention for older Sunday school boys of Fitchburg and nine of the surrounding towns is to be held at the Y. M. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in Atlantic [illegible] conferred on him [illegible] other [illegible] association.

Rollstone Lodge [illegible] candidates [illegible] initiation [illegible] the evening [illegible]

The annual meeting and convention of the Worcester North Sunday School Association [illegible] will be held in this city [illegible] Leominster [illegible] tion.

William [illegible] elected to the vacancy in the directorate of the Fitchburg [illegible] caused by the death of his father, Henry F. Page of this city.

A new series of card games between Progressive lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., of this city and Loyal Rockwood lodge of Leominster, has been arranged. The first game will be played in Unity Hall, this city. The second will be played in Leominster. The place for the third game has not been decided upon.

The Papermakers' Union had a clambake yesterday in West Fitchburg.

The election of Charles F. McCarthy of this city as national delegate to the C. T. A. U. convention by the Springfield Diocesan Union is the second time that this city has been so honored. The first time was in 1894 when the convention was held in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Leonard will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 6 Harrison avenue, Friday evening, Oct. 27.

Mrs. W. G. Corey has been called to Troy, N. Y., by the sudden illness of her daughter, Helen Corey, who is a student at the Emma Willard school. Appendicitis has developed. Dr. E. H. Trowbridge of Worcester accompanied Mrs. Corey.

NEWTON'S D. A. R. HAS CHOSEN ITS LEADERS

Mrs. William H. Lucas Representative to the State Conference.

Mrs. Charles E. Hatfield and Miss Margaret Hatfield, the wife and daughter of Mayor Hatfield of Newton, have returned from Europe, where they have been for more than a year. Miss Hatfield studied in Germany.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., has elected the following delegates to the coming State conference: Mrs. William H. Lucas, Mrs. D. W. Baker, Mrs. A. [illegible] Wadsworth, Mrs. Fred M. [illegible], Mrs. J. L. Damon, Mrs. Frances Newhall and Mrs. A. Stuart Pratt.

J. Weston Allen and family of Lakewood road, Newton Highlands, have returned from Europe.

Mrs. Thomas M. Whidden of Winthrop street, West Newton, has returned from Poland Springs, Me., and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Peabody of Perkins street. She will spend the winter at Hotel Puritan, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Partridge of Newtonville will spend the Winter in Florida.

The girls of the Newton High school have organized a hockey team with Winifred Smith as captain and Elizabeth Leavens as manager.

Miss Rose Loring of Park street and Miss Elizabeth Holmes of Arlington street are on a motor trip through the Berkshire Hills.

Preparations are under way for the presentation of a musical comedy to be given in Players' Hall, West Newton, by the North Gate Club. A chorus of sixteen voices is being trained. The comedy will be given on two nights [illegible] in the season.

Many Newton people have called on Miss Arline Fredericks, who has a leading part in "Excuse Me," now playing at the Tremont Theatre. Miss Fredericks is a former Newton girl and is the daughter of the late Albert Fredericks.

Street Commissioner and Mrs. Charles W. Ross of Newtonville have returned from a motor trip through New Hampshire.

The Auburndale Village Improvement Society has arranged a course of entertainments. The society is acting in conjunction with the S. E. K. Society, the Auburndale Review Club, Musical Club and the Village Dramatic Club.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Mabel Louise Reynolds of Hyde Park to William J. Henderson of Gibbs street, Newton Centre.

Miss Mabel Williams of Centre street, Newton Centre, has been appointed assistant librarian at Radcliffe College. She resigned from a similar position at Simmons College.

Mrs. George King of Jewett street, Newton, has returned from a visit to Scotland.

LYNN.

Cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Miss Aline E. Fogg, a graduate of Lynn English High School, and now residing in Medford, to Gordon L. Willis of that city, who is connected with a Boston banking institution. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss A. Florence Emerson of this city, who recently returned from Florence, Italy, where she was studying music, is to give a series of recitals in and about Boston during the Winter season. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Berry Carpenter and Harry W[illegible], both of this city.

The engagement of Miss Estha Feirstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feirstein [illegible], has been announced.

The Salinas of Swampscott will hold their annual banquet and theatre party in Boston on Saturday evening, November 25. Arrangements are now being made by Arthur [illegible] and James F. Caton.

The Misses McCafferty of No. 27 Valley [illegible] to Washington, D. C., for two weeks. Before returning home they will visit several other Southern points.

Ralph W. Cushman, who was formerly connected with the [illegible] Savings Bank, [illegible] engage [illegible]

[illegible] extended [illegible]

NEW BEDFORD.

[illegible]

GLOUCESTER.

The first annual bazaar of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Master Mariners' Association will be held at City Hall next week.

[illegible]

WOMEN'S CLUBS TAKE UP IMPORTANT WORK

Make Rapid Progress Despite Fact That Season Is Just Opening.

The work of the various clubs for women is making rapid progress even this early in the year.

The Woman's Club of Park Street Church held its opening meeting of the season at the home of the president, Mrs. G. F. Roberts. After a short business meeting readings and music were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Oct. 2[illegible], in the [illegible] room at the Park Street Church. An interesting illustrated lecture is promised, "On and Off the Beaten Track in Italy," by John C. Brodhead. Current events will be discussed.

The Brockton Woman's Club opened its season Monday afternoon with a session devoted to "Federation Work," as described by Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, the newly-elected president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon in Mrs. Mulligan's honor at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Harry Poole. Officers of the club were present.

At the meeting, which was held at Y. M. C. A. Hall, reports of the annual meeting of the State Federation at New Bedford were given, and Mrs. Nat R. Donovan reported on the club Summer school. Mrs. Mulligan's address was on "Federation Work," and her talk aroused new interest in the members.

Reception to Mrs. Mulligan.

Following the address a reception was tendered Mrs. Mulligan, who was assisted in receiving by members of the club. Music was rendered by the Schubert Trio, and afternoon tea was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Harry L. Southworth, Mrs. S. D. Grossman, Mrs. Harry H. Meyers, Mrs. Zenas W. Lewis, Mrs. D. W. Long, Mrs. A. B. Hastings, Mrs. John Kilbreth, Mrs. J. E. Skinner, Mrs. Ira W. [illegible], Mrs. J. M. [illegible], Mrs. Everett M. [illegible], Mrs. William A. Rogers and Miss Emilie G. Toman.

The officers of the club who took up their new duties are Mrs. J. Harry Poole, president; Mrs. Leslie M. Sherbourne, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel J. Gruver, second vice-president; Mrs. Lena Lothrop Dexter, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Shaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George N. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Linus H. Shaw, auditor, and Miss Alice M. Goss, custodian.

The annual meeting of the Brockton Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday afternoon in the Marston building. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were received, and the annual address by the president, Mrs. Myra Hoyt, was a feature.

Miss Elizabeth A. Randall, regent of Deborah Sampson Chapter, D. A. R., of Brockton, has chosen the following committee to have charge of the [illegible] at the State bazaar: Mrs. E. F. Boynton, Mrs. George A. Beal, Mrs. Alter M. Thayer, Mrs. Lucius Cook, Mrs. Amasa C. Heath and Mrs. Harris A. Dewitt. The bazaar will be held December 6, 7 and 8 for the benefit of the permanent State headquarters' fund.

Members of the various women's clubs of Brockton are making arrangements for Tag Day for the benefit of the Brockton Hospital. Boys and girls who will receive premiums for collecting certain amounts of money are ready for the campaign.

Go To State Convention.

Mrs. Henry A. Lake of Brockton and Mrs. P. R. Clifford of Plymouth, leaders of the W. C. T. U. movement in this district, attended the State convention of the W. C. T. U. at Holyoke Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Lake is president of the Brockton branch and Mrs. Clifford is president of the Plymouth County branch.

Mrs. O. W. Charles of Bryantville will deliver an address before the members of the fashionable Ten Times One Club, October 26, in Brockton. She will talk on "The Days of Our Grandmothers." The meeting will take the form of a house party at the home of Mrs. George Howard, mother of Mayor Harry C. Howard.

The Whitman Woman's Club opened its season Wednesday when Mrs. Josephine Hayward of Woburn gave a talk on "The Ideal Club." From now on the club will be busy with its calendar.

[illegible]

Club Work in Lynn.

[illegible]

To Meet in Haverhill.

[illegible]

MRS. JOSEPH LIND TO GIVE "AT HOME" ON NOVEMBER 1

MRS. JOSEPH M. LIND

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lind announce their "at home" on and after November 1, at No. 87 Bloomfield street, Dorchester. Mrs. Lind is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Crowell of Holborn street, Roxbury. Their recent marriage at the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, was one of the prominent social events.

LEXINGTON.

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D., pastor of the Hancock Congregational Church, gave an illustrated talk Friday evening on "Congregational Church Architecture."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daniels have announced the engagement of their daughter, [illegible] Bertrand, to Mr. Henry Clifford Franks of this town.

The ladies of the Hancock Congregational Church will present two plays in the [illegible] Hall Wednesday evening, [illegible] Sheridan's "The Critic" and Gilbert's "Sweethearts."

A minstrel show will be given in the Town Hall next Friday evening by the Unity Lend a Hand.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Lexington Fellowship of Charities was held in Cary Hall, Town Hall, last Wednesday evening.

Miss Katharine Munroe, L. H. S. '09, has been chosen pianist of the Radcliffe Mandolin Club.

A harvest concert was given at the Unitarian Follen Church last Sunday evening.

The Old Belfry Club will hold its concert of the season to-morrow evening in their hall on the corner of Muzzey and Forest streets. The music will be furnished by the Maquarre Sextet comprising the following players: [illegible] Von Theodorowicz, [illegible] Alexander Ribarsch, [illegible] Josef Keller, [illegible] Max O. Kunze, flute, André Maquarre. The committee in charge of the concert is George Ernest Briggs (president), Mrs. Charles Briggs Davis and James Floyd Russell.

WINCHESTER.

Winchester Council, Knights of Columbus, has a large class of candidates awaiting the third degree which will take place next month.

The opening ladies' night at the Calumet Club was held on Tuesday evening and a large number of the members, friends and their wives were in attendance. The evening's entertainment consisted of a concert by Neptune's Orchestra, during which the recently elected officers received. Following the reception dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The entertainment committee, which had charge of the evening, consisted of the following men: Charles C. Rogers, chairman; George B. Smith, Frank M. Adams, Charles S. Tenney and Wallace S. Flanders.

Winchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., will give a series of whist parties on Fridays of every week starting next month.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bridges of Winchester of the marriage of their son, Harold, to Miss Edith Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodbury of Boston avenue, West Medford. The wedding ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Geo. H. Bridges of Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges left for a tour of the mountain resorts of New Hampshire.

QUINCY.

[illegible]

STONEHAM.

[illegible]

ROCKPORT.

[illegible]

WALTHAM CHURCH CLUB'S CONCERTS

Program of Series of Winter Entertainments Is Announced.

The Congregational Club in Waltham has announced its concert course for the year as follows: December 14, Eaton Hadley trio; Julius Theodorowicz, violin; Arthur Hadley, 'cello; Jessie Downer Eaton, piano; Alexina Carter-Burrell, mezzo soprano; Frederick T. Bearce, organist; January 18, Christabel Whitney Kidner, in "The Piper," [illegible] Carl M. Safford, organist; February 22, Marshall Darrach in "Twelfth Night," [illegible] Burnham Kenyon, organist; March 24, Carolyn Belcher string quartet, Carolyn Belcher, violin; Anna Eichorn, second violin; Margaret Langtry, viola; Charlotte White, 'cello; Sig. Capelloni, baritone; Miss Laura Archambault, organist. Mrs. George J. Barker is chairman of the committee which arranged the program.

The D. D. I. Club has elected as president Mrs. Howard Bacon; secretary, Mrs. Anna F. Benway; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bacon. Mrs. Howard Bacon is to entertain the club Wednesday afternoon.

Branch Michael Davitt, I. N. F., opens its annual bazar in Foresters' Hall to-morrow evening.

Waltham people who have recently returned from the White Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, Mr. and Mrs. George M. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sibley.

The Ladies' Hospital Aid Society has chosen Mrs. Alfred Worcester and Mrs. Charles F. Bond to arrange for the annual hospital donation day.

A wedding of interest in this city was that of last Wednesday of Miss Mary J. Healey, daughter of Morgan Healey of No. 92 Cedar street, and William C. Smith, at St. Charles' Church, the Rev. Fr. P. J. Walsh officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Healey and Edward McBride was best man. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at No. 19 Harvard street.

Before Allowing an Operation

Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before. Then after all that suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

HERE IS HER OWN STATEMENT.

Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement—I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief, and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. To-day I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise every woman who is afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. Orville Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

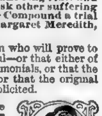
"There never was a worse case."

Rockport, Ind.—"There never was a worse case of woman's ills than mine, and I cannot begin to tell you what I suffered. For over two years I was not able to do anything. I was in bed for a month and the doctor said nothing but an operation would cure me. My father suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so to please him I took it, and I improved wonderfully, so I am able to travel, ride horseback, take long rides and never feel any ill effects from it. I can only ask other suffering women to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation."—Mrs. Margaret Meredith, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockport, Ind.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

The testimonials which are constantly being published in the Pinkham advertisements are guaranteed to be absolutely genuine, honest, and given without reward in any way whatever.


LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

Smooth, soft, velvety skin results from using Hood's Lotion — best for all weather effects. Try it. Sold by all druggists. 50c.

When your stomach's all out,
You are feeling all in;
Don't despond; but a cure
With Dyspeplets begin!

You Can Eat

Anything that is fit to eat without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you will precede and follow your meals with one or two

Dys-pep-lets

The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c., 50c. or $1 a box.

Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
89 Regent Street

Goods Charged in London to Home Account—Prices Less U. S. Duties

When a business is making its future it is simply making its past. The only way to prevent an unpleasant past is to stop it before it happens.

Cross Hand Bag

Absolutely Flat Model

Made of Black, Green, Purple or Blue Morocco—Leather Lined—7 Inches Long, 6 Deep—Supplied with Change Purse—Large Compartment for Handkerchief, etc.—Small Pocket for Mirror, all covered by a Flap which Fastens with a Gold-Plated Snap—On Back of Bag there is a Large Outside Pocket. 2 Strap Handles—This Bag is Very Neat and Suitable on any Occasion $4.75

Patent Leather $5.00

MANICURE CASE For Ladies—5x3¼ Inches When Closed—Made of Red, Green or Purple Morocco. Silk Lined—Articles of Parisian Ivory Consisting of Buffer, Salve Box, File, Nail Brush, Steel Nail Scissors — Fastened with Snap—Complete $3.00

Pigskin $3.50

Catalogue Sent Upon Request.

Trunks, Motorities, Glass and Metal Novelties, Saddlery

Mail Orders and Special Orders Given Prompt Attention

MARK CROSS

World's Greatest Leather Stores
Agents Throughout the World

145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

NEW YORK
Up-Town: 210 5th Ave., Near 26th St.
Down Town: 253 Broadway, Opp. City Hall

PARNELL CEREMONY VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

Writer in Connaught Tribune Chronicles Scenes at Unveiling of Memorial Statue.

DUBLIN WAS THRONGED

From Farm and City Came Those Who Had Known Great Irish Leader in Life

"Spirit of the Dead Chief."

More Than Fifty Bands.

"Where Are the Belittlers?"

Parnell Had Succeeded.

"Cannot Spare Single Man."

Fateful Coincidence.

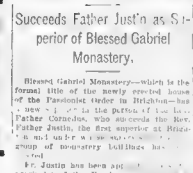
MALDEN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD FAIR

MISS MAY ARMSTRONG. DARLEY PHOTO.

MISS MARY L. CONWAY. WHITMAN PHOTO

MISS AGNES M. CAREY

MISS CAROLINE JOHNSON PHOTO BY THE SIEGEL STUDIO.



THOMAS J. CONWAY

JOHN J. BRESLIN, WORMER PHOTO

MRS JOHN B. WHITE

Some of the prominent workers among the Knights and Ladies' organization of Malden who will assist Maplewood Council in its coming bazaar.

SOCIAL NOTES.

1,800 AT ALHAMBRA BANQUET AT ALBANY

Members from Bay State Attend Biennial Meeting of Supreme Divan of Order.

RUSHING WORK ON ST. AIDEN'S CHURCH

Edifice in Brookline to Be Among Finest in the Archdiocese.

Big Committee Making Elaborate Plans for Approaching Social Event.

WILL DANCE IRISH JIGS.

Donal O'Connor to Aid the Gaelic School Entertainment.

J. E. GILMAN TO SPEAK.

Dorchester Holy Name Society to Hold Smoke Talk.

To Found Aid Society.

Address on "Passion Play."

Sacred Heart Enlarged.

Committee of Arrangements.

Hyde Park Mission

Reunion at St. Eulalia's.

FATHER CORNELIUS COMES TO BRIGHTON

Succeeds Father Justin as Superior of Blessed Gabriel Monastery.

NURSES ELECT.

Officers Chosen by Alumnae of the Carney Hospital.

FANCY ARTICLE SALE.

Whist Special Feature of Guild of Infant Saviour Fete.

FATHER VAUGHAN COMING.

Famous Jesuit to Preach in Immaculate Conception Church.

GUILD OF ST. CLARE.

"One Day Sale" to Open Season in Brookline.

Putnam Club Dancing Party.

C. T. A. Communion Day.

ROSCOMMON CLUB TO HOLD A REUNION

Past and Present Members and Those of Other Irish County

COUNCIL MEETING NOV. 7

Sligo Benevolent Association to Hold Whist and Dancing Party October 30.

Central Council Meeting.

Cavan Club Ball.

Annual Mayo Night.

Waterford Association Ball.

Union Meeting of Clubs.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs Richard A Lynch of Ashmont, who is president of the Infield members of the for 1911 12 of the Twentieth Century Club, will be at her home during the week. She was re elected to the office of Mrs Michael Sweeney of Ashmont, who was secretary of the club for the past year, was also re elected to that office. Mrs Augustus Caldwell Mrs Wm. Whitney Boland and Mrs Houghton Mrs Thomas F Doyle were elected members of the board of directors. Mrs Frank Lavery will be the guest of the afternoon.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

Reception to Honor Chaplain

Pentecost Court, M. C. O. F. of Dorchester will hold a reception tomorrow evening at Hancock Hall in honor of its chaplain Rev Thomas P McMahon The Dorchester Court will be represented by Miss Bertha Lynch, Miss Florentine F Hickey Miss Joseph F Bulkley, Miss H O S and Joseph J Collins H

SOCIAL NOTES.

The opening whist and dance whist party for the season of the Holy Industrial Club will be held on Saturday, Nov 5

Seven hundred invitations have been issued and a large response is anticipated.

Mrs. Richard A. Lynch of Ashmont, who is president of the Infield members of the for 1911 12 of the Twentieth Century Club, will be at her home during the week. She was re elected to the office of Mrs Michael Sweeney of Ashmont, who was secretary of the club for the past year, was also re elected to that office. Mrs. Augustus Caldwell Mrs Wm. Whitney Boland and Mrs Houghton Mrs Thomas F Doyle were elected members of the board of directors. Mrs Frank Lavery will be the guest of the afternoon.

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Glennon's Great Jubilee Oration

Feature of Gibbon's Celebration

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON, ORATOR AT JUBILEE

Stirring Figures at Cele-

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis Leaves Lasting Impression

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis at the ... mass at the ... at Baltimore is regarded as a masterpiece of ...

... turned to right—his humility—expression ... of ...

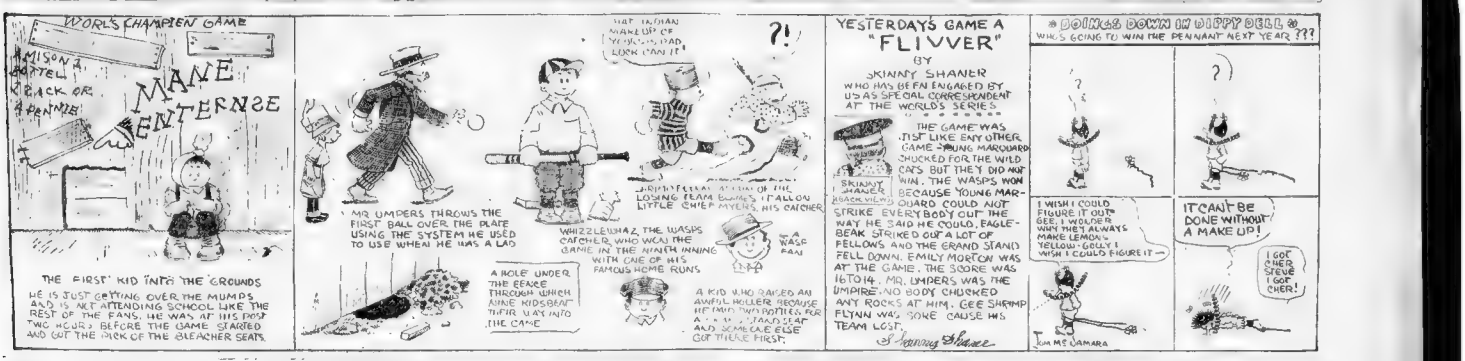
Honored as Preacher.

A high honor was done him through his selection to be the preacher at the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons last Sunday. His superb fulfillment of the duty vindicated the judgment of his choosing. The magnificent remarks of the hour with unanimity, praise wearing a golden ... about his fruitful theme. Not one who was present at him can ever forget the grand deliverance.

Not a sentence he uttered was lost by his auditors' breathless posture. And to one who from the pews heard his every word will hesitate to say he has ever been ... with freedom so deeply ... Those near the ... were ... steal ... been ... minute ... ing ... ing ... ing

"US BOYS"—The Latest Adventure of the "Malgumated Lege"

By Tom McNamara


WORLD'S CHAMPION GAME
MISON'S HATFUL OF CRACK OR A PENNIE
MANE ENTERNSE
THE FIRST KID INTO THE GROUNDS HE IS JUST GETTING OVER THE MUMPS AND IS NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL LIKE THE REST OF THE FANS. HE WAS AT HIS POST TWO HOURS BEFORE THE GAME STARTED AND GOT THE PICK OF THE BLEACHER SEATS.
MR UMPERS THROWS THE FIRST BALL OVER THE PLATE USING THE STYLE HE USED TO USE WHEN HE WAS A LAD
A HOLE UNDER THE FENCE THROUGH WHICH KIDS BEAT THEIR WAY INTO THE GAME
WHIZZ LEUHAZ, THE WASPS CATCHER, WHO WON THE GAME IN THE NINTH INNING WITH ONE OF HIS FAMOUS HOME RUNS
WASP FAN
A KID WHO RAISED AN AWFUL HOLLER BECAUSE HE MISS TWO BOTTLES FOR A SOUVENIR STAND AND SOMEONE ELSE GOT THERE FIRST.
YESTERDAYS GAME A "FLIVVER"
BY SKINNY SHANER
WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED BY US AS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT AT THE WORLD'S SERIES
SKINNY SHANER
BEACHVIEW
THE GAME WAS JUST LIKE ANY OTHER GAME YOUNG MARQUARD CHUCKED FOR THE WILD CATS BUT THEY DID NOT WIN. THE WASPS WON BECAUSE YOUNG MARQUARD COULD NOT STRIKE EVERYBODY OUT THE WAY HE SAID HE COULD. EAGLE-BEAK STRUCK OUT A LOT OF FELLOWS AND THE GRAND STAND FELL DOWN. EMILY MORTON WAS AT THE GAME. THE SCORE WAS 16TO14. MR. UMPERS WAS THE UMPIRE. NO BODY CHUCKED ANY ROCKS AT HIM. GEE SHERMP FLYNN WAS SORE CAUSE HIS TEAM LOST.
DOINGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL
WHO'S GOING TO WIN THE PENNANT NEXT YEAR ???
I WISH I COULD FIGURE IT OUT SEE. I WONDER WHY THEY ALWAYS MAKE LEMONS YELLOW. GOLLY I WISH I COULD FIGURE IT—
IT CAN'T BE DONE WITHOUT A MAKE UP!
I GOT ONE'S STEVE I GOT CHER!
TOM MCNAMARA

MINIATURE CIGAR FACTORY UNIQUE UNION EXHIBIT AT INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Campaign Snapshots of Various Candidates, Some Statesmen and Plain Politicians Now in the Public Eye

By A POLITICAL SHARPE

ELECTION day is only fifteen days away. And these days, with only fifteen days to go, will be filled with fun and excitement of all kinds and descriptions for the next two weeks.

Shoe Men Say Foss Is Winner

Haigis for Speaker.

Jimmy McCann Sure He's Going to House.

Here's George McLaughlin.

To Recall Mayor Is a Big Task.

Foss "Never Eats."

Kenny Is Some Fighter

To Put Up High-Class Democrats

Photographs Enlarged Free!

WORTH $2.50

Positively NO Mail Orders Accepted

Just Clip 3 Coupons from the SUNDAY AMERICAN (One Each Week). One Coupon Appears Each Sunday.

Free Picture Coupon No. 8 Sunday, Oct. 22, 1911

THIS is No. 8 of the series of coupons which gives you FREE a Superb PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENT, size 12x15 by 17 inches. Three Sunday coupons—if presented within thirty days by any adult or any child over 16 years of age at Photograph Dept., Boston American, No. 375 Dorchester Street, entitle the holder to a $2.50 BROMIDE ENLARGEMENT of your favorite VACATION SNAPSHOT or OTHER PHOTOGRAPH. Positively no mail orders accepted.

If YOU have missed any of the Coupons, start to-day by clipping Coupon No. 8 and watch for the next Coupon in Next Sunday's AMERICAN

SUCCESSFUL OFFICE WOMEN

By a Successful Office Woman

By Miss Alice Harriet Grady

(Secretary to Louis D. Brandeis)

Read and Consider the Advice of a Woman Who Has Made Good

Miss Alice Harriet Grady.
Photograph by Chickering

How the Young Woman Stenographer Can Make Herself Worth $1,200 a Year

In spite of the [illegible] training for work, [illegible] natural work, Miss [illegible] has [illegible] years ago to [illegible] Brandeis, a boy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

THEY SAY GOLD AND "GLOOMS" GO TOGETHER

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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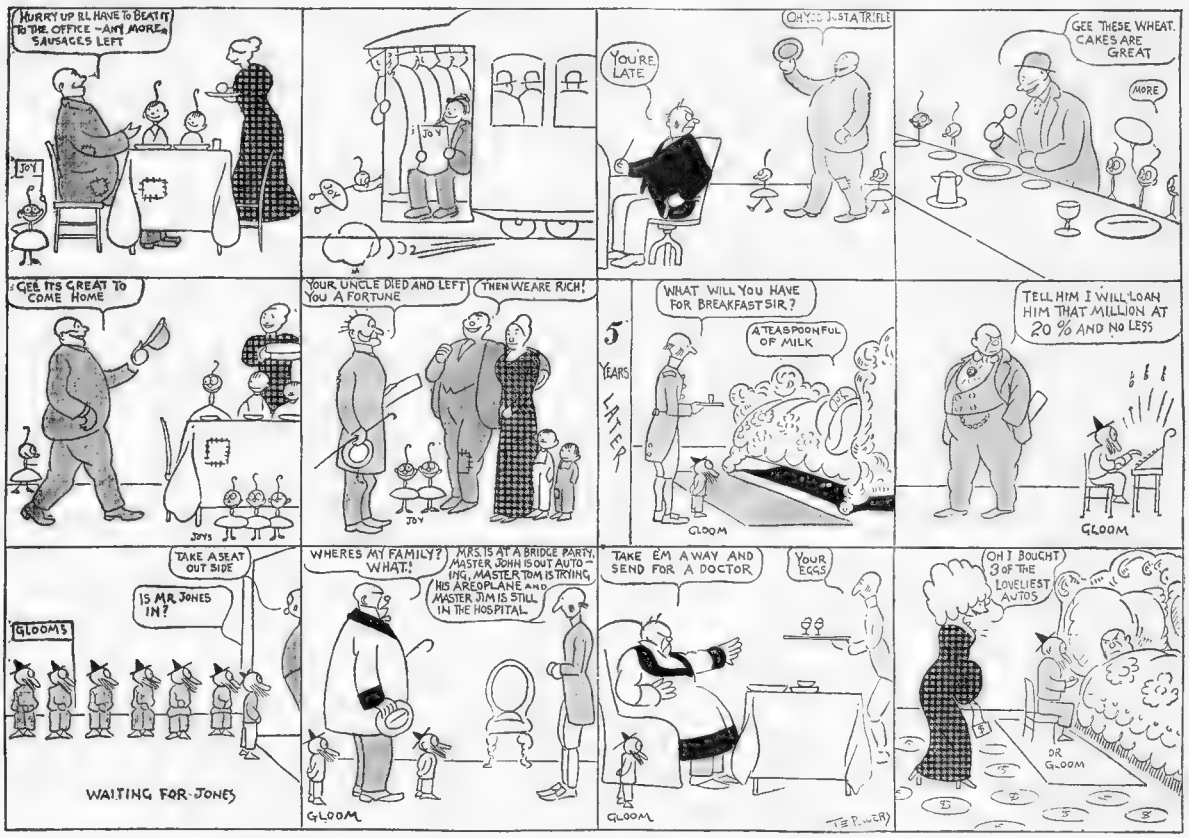
HURRY UP BL HAVE TO BEAT IT TO THE OFFICE - ANY MORE SAUSAGES LEFT
JOY
JOY
OH YES JUST A TRIFLE
YOU'RE LATE
GEE THESE WHEAT CAKES ARE GREAT
MORE
GEE ITS GREAT TO COME HOME
JOYS
YOUR UNCLE DIED AND LEFT YOU A FORTUNE
THEN WE ARE RICH!
JOY
5 YEARS LATER
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE FOR BREAKFAST SIR?
A TEASPOONFUL OF MILK
GLOOM
TELL HIM I WILL LOAN HIM THAT MILLION AT 20 % AND NO LESS
GLOOM
TAKE A SEAT OUT SIDE
IS MR JONES IN?
GLOOMS
WAITING FOR JONES
WHERES MY FAMILY? WHAT!
MRS IS AT A BRIDGE PARTY, MASTER JOHN IS OUT AUTO-ING, MASTER TOM IS TRYING HIS AREOPLANE AND MASTER JIM IS STILL IN THE HOSPITAL
GLOOM
TAKE 'EM AWAY AND SEND FOR A DOCTOR
YOUR EGGS
GLOOM
T E POWERS
OH I BOUGHT 3 OF THE LOVELIEST AUTOS
DR GLOOM

"To der Victim Belongs Vot Iss Spoiled,"

AND SOME MORE FUNNY REMARKS BY THE POPULAR GERMAN COMEDIANS, YORKE AND ADAMS.

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(All Stage Rights Reserved and Protected by Yorke and Adams.)

ADAMS—Go vay! Go vay! Don't be following me arount. You are a coward!

YORKE—Vy do you say dot?

ADAMS—I saw you in dot fight with poor Abrahams. You hadt Abrahams down and he was hollering: "Enough! Enough!" Vot didt you do? You vent right on hammering him after he had cried: "Enough."

YORKE—I know, but Abrahams is SUCH a liar. You can't believe him, anyhow.

ADAMS—Another thing. Vy didn't you buy dot vatch from Birbaum?

YORKE—I never buy anything from a man vot is smarter than me.

ADAMS—Is Birbaum smarter den you?

YORKE—Sure! He vas vonce engaged to my wife I married her. He didn't. Vot iss you boy Ikey doing now?

ADAMS—He's a teller in a bank.

YORKE—Vot! Your boy vot iss only twelve years oldt ass iss a teller in a bank?

ADAMS—Sure. He tells der people vere de elevator iss. By de vay, did you hear about Isadore Rosenberg?

YORKE—No. Vots de matter?

ADAMS—His brother iss deadt.

YORKE—Is he?

ADAMS—Yes, his brother

YORKE—Is he?

ADAMS—NO! His BROTHER'!

YORKE—Vot his brother—VOT his brother. Vot do you mean?

ADAMS—I am trying to explain you I am talking about Isadore Rozenberg.

YORKE—Yes—yes—go on—I'm listening.

ADAMS—Veil, Isadore Rosenberg—his brother iss deadt.

YORKE—Is he?

ADAMS—By golly you are crazy! You are such a fool. You don't know nothing. If I vas to send you to de grocery store for a pint of matches you vould come back vit a paper of p...

YORKE—I hear dot your son is going to college.

ADAMS—Yes, I vant him to...

YORKE—Vy don't you ledt him be a boltician?

ADAMS—No. A man should neffer be a boltician.

YORKE—Vy iss dot?

ADAMS—Because if you lose in politics it iss all off. Remember de oldt saying in politics: "To de victim belongs vot iss spoiled.

YORKE—How iss idt, you don't go to the theatre any more?

ADAMS—If you had my troubles you vouldn't go to de theatre either. Believe me, if I stay home to look at my vife, I get theatre enough! Speaking of home, vy didt you leave your boarding house?

YORKE—I couldn't stand it any longer. Everything vas terrible. Every day I get home to supper de tripe was housed, de cucumbers were pickled, de plate hadt a bun on and de prunes were sour. Anodder thing: De boarding house misses made too much bologny.

ADAMS—Too much bologny?

YORKE—Yes, too much bologny. She had it on de table for breakfast, she had it on de table for lunch, she had it on de table for supper, she didt not even have anything else but bologny. So ven I got home, passed out I never vent back. I vas not you bad enough for a restaurant yonse.

ADAMS—Yes, I have a fine restaurant. I lost none.

YORKE—Vy didt you lose money?

ADAMS—Veil, you see, I hadt a new idea. I charged my customers according to veight.

YORKE—According to veight? I don't understand you.

ADAMS—It vas a simple thing. If a man came into my restaurant, he vas to stand on de scales got veighed, den eat. And I didn't let him come out before on de scales again and he vas charged according to his increase in veight.

YORKE—By golly, dot vas a great idea!

ADAMS—Yes, it vas. I had a lot of fat customers came in, stuffed themselves and sat down at the table. Then they got up on de scales, dey can, and dey vas charged from five cents to a dollar. I didt a big fight vit my tailor dat now.

YORKE—Vot vas de trouble?

ADAMS—I ordered a suit of clothes. I vas very particular about selecting de cloth. I didt it. I said 'Does de cloth shrink?' He said 'No, my dear sir, de cloth does not shrink.' So I ordered a hundred dollar suit and made it two feet and I vas in de best. Last week I vent in for a storm dot vas on. It got soaked so I vas. It vas all gone. It's shrunk up to nothing. You tell me dot only fife yards in every hundredt shrunk up to dot piece of cloth!" Den de tailor said: "Dot is right. You got de fife yards."

WELL, YOU COULDN'T EXPECT MUTT TO MAKE

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American

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HURRAY! AT LAST I GOT LUCKY. I MET McGRAW AND HE SAID HE'D LET ME IN AND MIGHT USE ME AS A UTILITY MAN. HURRAH!
GEE, WE GOT STUD ON BASE AND TWO OUT. IF THIS GUY UP GETS ON I'M GONNA ASK McGRAW TO LET ME BAT
LISTEN, JOHN, TWO OUT AND THE BASES FULL. WE CAN'T MISS THIS CHANCE. WHEN I WAS PLAYING THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, I BATTED .693. THEY USED TO GIVE THE OUT FIELDERS TUGS TO GO OUT IN THE BAY AFTER THE BALL WHEN I BATTED
COME ON, KID, SHOOT IT ACROSS. LET'S SEE IF YOU'VE GOT ANYTHING

Adventures of Harold Hangover

By William F. Kirk

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CHAPTER I.

THE season of 1911 was over, and the great World's Series was a thing of the past, when Harold Hangover, the great Oshkosh pitcher, strode jauntily down Broadway and paused in front of a booking agency

"Strange," he mused, "to think that I, a few years ago practically unknown, should have leaped in so short a time to the top of the ladder of Fame. It isn't hard to remember how I was refused permission to lead a bloodhound in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—the time they played in Oshkosh. Now, now, here I am, ready and able to command one thousand dollars per week in vaudeville. Gee! I hope my creditors back in Wisconsin don't get next to this!"

Harold Hangover was essentially a man of action, and it was not in his nature to stand mooning on a sidewalk, like a Hick. And so it was with a light heart that he mounted the grimy stairs leading to the rooms of the booking agent.

"My name is Harold Hangover," he announced to the bright young office boy. "I desire to speak with Mr Linswy, the booking agent."

"Your name is what?" asked the impudent urchin.

"Harold Hangover," was the dignified response.

"You look it," said the office boy. "Take a seat. Mr. Elnswy may be in any day."

"But I wish to see him at once," insisted Harold Hangover. "This is a matter that will brook no delay."

"Cheese!" exclaimed the urchin. "We don't play no favorites here. When your turn comes you will get a chance to see the big feller, and not before. Who had the nerve to sell that tie to you?"

Harold Hangover, like all really great men, was very fond of children, but he reddened at the impudence of the little rascal who stood behind the railing. So great had his fame become that he had expected his name to be an Open Sesame wherever he travelled, and it was galling in the extreme to be rebuffed by a mere office boy. But Harold was a philosopher withal, and he patiently took the seat assigned to him, and began to look over his roommates.

Actors and actresses of every age, size, appearance and garb flooded the big reception room.

"Frohman sent for me," said one slim Thespian, brushing a little free lunch from his waistcoat. "I wasn't home at the time. You see, two hours before Frohman sent for me I had been dispossessed, owing to circumstances over which I had no immediate control."

"How unfortunate!" gushed a giddy blonde at his side. "I was dispossessed the same week. Great minds move to the same sidewalk."

Harold Hangover grew uneasily. His eyes roamed around the circle of faces, and he noted the pathetic fineries in which the girls were arrayed, as well as the neatly pressed garments of the men

"Listen, folks," he finally blurted out, "I am not a rich man, but I have accumulated some of this world's goods, and I'll tell you what I'll do. While we are waiting here, let's all go and have lunch Here's a hundred dollar note; go and order a good feed across the street and I will be with you in ten minutes."

A tall, handsome tragedian, perhaps sixty years of age, grasped the note tenderly. "I thank you, my friend," he said with a courtly bow "Meet us across the street in ten minutes."

* * *

The booking agent was waiting for Harold within three moments after the departure of the Thespians He did not know about the shrewd subterfuge that had been employed by our hero to gain an immediate audience, but he did know something of the name and fame of Harold Hangover

"Let's get down to business," he said, brusquely "How much per week will satisfy you?"

"As much as I can get," was Harold's blithe response, "with enough added to pay your booking commission."

"I will give you five hundred dollars a week for yourself," said Mr. Elnswy

"One thousand!" replied Harold Hangover.

"Seven hundred!" said the booking agent

"One thousand two hundred!" announced Harold

"What?" almost howled the booking agent. "You said a thousand a moment ago Why the extra two hundred?"

"To buy snuff for my Sneeze Ball!" answered Harold Hangover. "I forgot about the snuff."

(Harold behind the footlights next Sunday.)

BEST JOKES AT THE THEATRES

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"WHAT did you use to do for a living?"
"My wife took in washing."

* * *

"DO you know anything of Mr Jones's wife's whereabouts?
"I guess they must be in the laundry."

* * *

"WHEN the storm was at its height and the ship was being tossed from side to side, didn't you get down on your knees and pray with the rest of the passengers?"
"Do you know I was so scared I couldn't think of a single prayer, not one. But I did be next best thing."
"And what was that?"
"I went around and took up the collection"
JONES AND DEELEY,

* * *

"DO you dawnce?"
"No, but I can dance."
"Well, what's the difference between dawncing and dancing?"
"About two dollars and a quarter and four flights."

* * *

"WHILE strolling along the strand one Saturday, Robinson Crusoe met Friday."
"That's nothing; to-night at 12 o'clock, Sunday will meet Monday."

* * *

HE—You don't mean to say that you're a telephone girl!
She—I sure am.
He (scanning her costume)—Well, there must be a lot of money in the telephone business.
She—There is, if you get a fellow's right number

* * *

"WHERE did you learn to sing?"
"Oh, I've sung all my life. How do you like my execution?"
"Well, I'm in favor of it."

* * *

"WHEN did you first learn about astronomy?"
"When father took the strap and showed me some sun spots."

* * *

HE (at the phone)—Hello, is that you Maisie? Yes, this is Jack. Have I heard the news? No; what? Mrs. Murphy? Well, eh!! Five o'clock this morning? Oh, tell her I'm glad to hear she's doing well What's that? Two of 'em. Well (hanging up receiver). What do you think of that? Mrs. Murphy smashed two of her fingers in the door this morning and fainted dead away.
NEFF AND STARR,

* * *

"ARE you afflicted with the drink habit, my poor man?"
"Oh, no, poverty cured me of that long ago; ever since I lost my houseboat on the Green River. It's the thirst habit that bothers me."

* * *

"IS there any dressing on that salad?"
"No, ma'am, it's still in the nude."

* * *

"WHERE did that splinter of wood come from?"
"Well, lady, I don't mind eating this hot dog, but I can't stand the flavor of the doghouse, too.
BERT LESLIE AND CO.,

* * *

"DO you have any trouble finding the baby in the dark?"
"No, we feed him garlic."

* * *

"SAY, Lizzie, what did he do when the dog bit you?"
"Shut his eyes; said he didn't want to see me get hurt."

* * *

"MY husband is so good to me. Anything I see he lets me want. Last spring when I wanted an Easter bonnet he gave me a dollar, and then he turned right around and said, 'Here, one won't be enough, here's two dollars; buy two.'"
MABEL HITE,

* * *

"WHY is married life like scissors?"
"Because when you're joined together you're always cutting up and making scraps out of anything that comes between you."

* * *

"A YOUNG gink has been calling on my daughter for the last two years and running up the gas bill. His hours in the parlor have been from about 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. Toward midnight the other night I thought I would get an idea of this 1911 courtship, so I drew up behind the curtain and heard this:
"Do you love me?' 'Of course, I do!' 'You don't!' 'I do—you don't—I do—you don't—I do—you don't!"—— After the 293th round I remember no more until I herd somebody say:
"Bring some more water, George; he's coming to."
STUART BARNES,

* * *

SHE—I think I'm pretty well preserved for my age.
He—You ought to be; you're pickled nearly all the time.

* * *

"DO you know, my cocoa's cold?"
"Put your hat on."
THE FOUR MORTONS,

* * *

"CONGRATULATE me, old man."
"What's the matter, your wife sick again?"
HOEY AND LEE,

* * *

"THERE comes your father. Come, be brave. Face the music."
"The music's all right, but I don't like the words."

* * *

"MY boy, don't get married."
"What business is it of yours whether I get married or not?"
"I'm paying a thousand dollars a month alimony and I've a right to holler."
From "THE LITTLE MILLIONAIRE,

OUR HISTORY OF THE WORLD

By A. Josh, Doctor of Gravity, Fellow of the Rollicking Geographical Society, Encyclopaedic Explorer, Etc.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTE.—You have got to hand it to Professor Josh, friend reader, for being the most original historian that ever made a guess at it. I might have happened now and then.

CHAPTER XX.

SPAIN; ANOTHER "USED-TO-BE" POWER.

SPAIN was once a sort of a world power, but it was only on occasions and did not last long, no, was the world such a much itself in those days.

To-day Spain is full of Terrorists, bull fights, hot tamales and senoritas

Spain is a warm country.

Roderick, a Goth, was the first king. Roddy got in bad with Count Julian, who, to get revenge, invited the Moors to invade the country. They did, and when they got through with King Roddy all that could be found of him was his tin overcoat.

It may surprise a great many to know that the Moors were also about the highest-browed savages that ever massacred a nation. At Cordova they had a library of six hundred thousand volumes, and they also had seventy other public libraries throughout the country.

Of course, Spain has now become civilized and runs more to bull fights, but in those dark days among the infidels they were fond of music and poetry, singing and reading. Alas! it is tough to think how barbarous they were.

But the Spaniards hated the Moors, which was considerable peevish of them, and they used to have the cutest little battles. At one time eighty thousand were killed, almost as many people as are crowded into a subway car.

Almanzor was some hero, having won fifty battles. When he took the city of Compostella and compelled his captives to carry the huge gate of that city to the city of Cordova on their shoulders they fell dead under the weight, hence the origin of the well-known floral piece "gates ajar."

Gradually the Moors lost their holdings in Spain and it came to pass, when only Granada remained to them, Ferdinand and Isabella, widely known in theatrical circles because of the leading part they took in that merry musical melange, "1492," drove the last of the Moors from Spain.

But the Moors had had eight centuries of life in Spain, and when a people overrun a country for eight hundred years they are quite apt to leave some descendants there, regardless of who is on the throne.

CHAPTER XXI.

"WALKING SPANISH" RECENT YEARS.

FERDINAND and Isabella are widely known for a couple of reasons. One was that little Christopher Columbus affair, and the other was their celebrated and perfectly side-splitting Inquisition.

Whatever pull Columbus may have had with Isabella is none of our business. He certainly got her to fit him out for his voyage around the world, where he hoped to reach the Indies, and where he got so much glory discovering America that they named it for some other navigator.

The Inquisition was invented as a means of taking great pains with the government affairs. After they had put a man on the rack and twisted off a few legs and arms he was quite ready to tell anything any one wanted him to tell.

Philip of Spain was going to beat England to a frazzle with an armada of eighty ships, called the Invincible Armada. It was a great victory for England, inasmuch as a storm destroyed the armada before it reached the English shores, and not an Englishman lost his life.

But for that little incident Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads" might have been written in Spanish.

King Philip had a son, who sat by the fire and roasted to death because no one had the authority to tell him to move back from the stove.

He wasn't exactly what one might call a brainy young man.

Charles II. died without children, and so a Frenchman, Philip, Duke of Anjou, became King. He was a Bourbon, but the Spaniards made rye faces when he became King.

At present young King Alfonso seems be doing quite well, thank you, from recent pictures of himself and his numerous progeny.

The Porter and the Salesman

By the Two Well-Known Comedians, *Howard and Howard*

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PORTER—Good mawnin', suh Good mawnin'. Glad to hab you trabblin' wif me once mo'. Comin' back from de seasho', Ah 'specks?

SALESMAN—Yes. Been down there on a little pleasure trip mixed with business, and, believe me, I saw some great feats in diving. Why, I saw a young fellow get up on a high platform, take a needle and thread and dive into the water, and would you believe it if I tell you that he actually came up out of the water with the needle threaded?

PORTER—Oh, dat's nuffin'. Ah hab a brother down in Miss'sippi dat can git up on at cher same platform, take a silvuh dollub in his han' and dive right into de watuh, an' when he comes up he habs de change right in his han'! He's some swimmuh, boss. Am dis all de baggage you hab, suh?

SALESMAN—Yes. I had more, but I lost it down at the depot.

PORTER—What's de mattuh, boss, did he cork fall out?

SALESMAN—Say, porter, do any express trains pass through this town?

PORTER—Yes, suh, as fas' as dey kin.

SALESMAN—Have a very good cigar with me, porter; you're all right.

PORTER—Thank you, suh, thank you. Ah always smoke a good seegyar aftuh a good meal.

SALESMAN—Is that so? Well, when did you smoke last?

PORTER—'Bout a month ago. Besides, Ah don't lak to smoke much, as it am very bad fo' de health. Did you all knowed dat?

SALESMAN—Oh, yes, I've heard that, but I want to tell you that I've got a grandfather who is over ninety years old, and he's smoked all his life.

PORTER—Nebbuh mind, boss, nebbuh mind, it'll git him in time. Do you know dat if you had all de money saved dat you had spent on tobacco in de las' twenty yahs dat you could own 'at cher swell teahmist house you see across de street dar?

SALESMAN—Is that so? DO YOU own it?

PORTER—Golly, no! Oh, golly, no. No, suh, boss.

SALESMAN—Well, I do. Do you live with your mammy?

PORTER—Yes, suh, 'deed Ah do, when Ahm in her town. Mah mothuh am a poor, hahd workin' soul.

SALESMAN—That's too bad.

PORTER—But she am a wise old lady, though. By golly, last Winfuh when it was bittuh cold, an' ebbry thing frizz up, she didn't hab money enough to buy coal fo' to keep de house wahm But she fool 'm; she done git de coal all right. She done found a way. Yahi yah! yah!

SALESMAN—What was that. How'd she get the coal?

PORTER—She done hocked de stove!

SALESMAN—Who's making all that racket out in the parlor car?

PORTER—Oh, dat am an Irishman an' a Scotchman fightin'. Dey hab been at it all de way from Washington. Dat's where dey got on. Ah listens to dem two arguie until I nearly die laffin'. Dey got talkin' 'bout which ob de two races had de bluest blood, an' it looked lak dey would go to de flo'. De Irishman say his race was de bes' and de Scotchman pow-pooed and say dat de Irishman nebber been boan what could git de bes' ob a Highlander. De Irishman always came back wif mo' arguments. De cyar was in an uproa', when finally de big Scotchman he gits up, stretches hisself, so to make hiesef look 'bout two foot taller, and turnin' to de Irishman, he say:

"Well, Pat, or Mike, or Jer-r-r-ry or Denny or what e' your neem is, ave listened to all ye had tub say, and my answer to ye is—PLAGUE TAKE R-R-ROBERT. EMMET!"

Golly boy, you should hab seen 'at cher Irishman. De remahks of de Scotchman sure did cut him loose. He bounced up till his hahd hit de bell cord. He was green wif rage Den he foce de Scotchman, and, in a manuh chock full of dreematicks, he say to 'at cher Scotchman:

"Well, Mistur-r-r-r Donald, or Ro-r-r-roderick, or Jeems, or Weelyum, or phatever yer name is. Ol've listen to the lolkes of yez and, after listening, my answer to yes is: 'THE DIVIL TAKE HARRY LAUDER.'"

Well dis am yo station, boss.

SALESMAN—Right. Here you are.

PORTER—Thank you, suh, THANK you. You am a mos' generous man. Ah will do mah bes' and try not to spen' dis yer dime all in one place. Goodbye, suh. You am a mos' generous passun!

GOOD IF THE UMPIRE HAD TWO GLASS EYES

By "BUD" FISHER

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Smiles From Everywhere

The Funniest Things of the Week from Other Newspapers, Comic Weeklies and Magazines.

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FOOT NOTE.

GEORGE—Didn't you notice that I pressed your foot at the dinner to-night?

MAZIE—Why, it wasn't my foot you pressed. Oh, George, I wondered why mamma was smiling so sweetly at the minister!

A GENTLE KNOCK.

A STORY of extraordinary deafness was recently unfolded at a meeting of a medical society in Philadelphia. An elderly lady, exceedingly hard of hearing, lived near the river. One afternoon a war-ship fired a salute of the guns. The woman, alone in her little house, waited until the booming ceased. Then she smoothed her dress, brushed back her hair, and said sweetly:

"Come in."

TOO EARLY.

A SOMERSETSHIRE laborer, going to work in the morning, called for his mate and found him hanging to a beam in his barn. He went on to his work, and on arrival said to the other men:

"What do 'ee think I've a-zeed? Bill Smith strung up in the barn. 'Anged 'usself!"

"'Anged 'usself, 'ave 'ee?" they said. "And what's do? Cut 'en down?"

"Cut 'en down?" he replied. "No; 'un warn't dead yet!"

THE BUTT OF TOO MUCH BUSINESS.

THE historic town of Bladensburg, Maryland, had a good bit of fun poked at it by reason of its alleged sleepiness. For instance, the story is told that a Bladensburg merchant was dozing in his shop one day when a little boy came in with a pitcher and asked for a quart of milk. The merchant yawned, stretched himself, half-opened his eyes, and then, in the most injured tone, said:

"Gee whiz! Ain't there nobody that sells milk in this town but me?"

A TECHNICAL FORMALITY.

"THOMAS W. LAWSON is always full of quips," said a Boston banker.

"Not long ago I attended the funeral of a millionaire financier, one of those real 'high' financiers on whose low methods Lawson loved to turn the light. I got to the funeral a little late and took a seat beside Lawson.

"'How far has the service gone?' I whispered.

"Lawson, nodding toward the clergyman in the pulpit, whispered back,

"'Just opened for the defense.'"

NO PRESCRIPTION NECESSARY.

AMONG the passengers booked for a recent coastwise trip of [illegible] New York to a Southern port were a timid-looking little man and his equally timid-looking little wife.

One of the first of the many questions put to the captain of the vessel by the little woman was this:

"Could you, sir, tell my husband what to do in case of an attack of seasickness? He is particularly liable to such attacks. What must he do?"

"It isn't necessary to tell him what to do, ma'am," said the old captain grimly. "He'll do it."

CUT OFF COMMUNICATION.

FIRST Deaf-and-Dumb Man—Did your wife scold you when you got home late last night?

Second Deaf-and-Dumb Man—She started to, but I put out the light.

AND SHE NEVER WILL.

MR. HOMEBODY—Does your wife always have the last word?

Mr. Henry Peck—She hasn't come to it yet.

CHAUFFEURS DO HAVE A LOT TO CONTEND WITH.

FIRST Chauffeur—I ran over another baby this morning.

Second Chauffeur—Phew! That was unlucky.

First Chauffeur—Yes, rotten! Their damned feeding-bottles cut the tires up so!

BEGGING THE QUESTION.

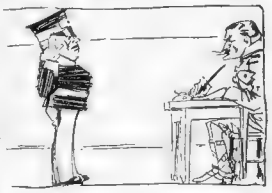
TADDY, aged four, often called on his nearest neighbor, Mrs. Brown, who petted him a good deal, and usually gave him a couple of her nice cookies.

And if she happened to forget to pass them out he sometimes reminded her of it.

His father learned of this and chided him for begging, and told him he must not do so any more. A day or two later Taddy came home with cooky crumbs in evidence.

"Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Brown again?" asked his father, rather sternly.

"No!" said Taddy. "I didn't beg for any. I just said this house smells as if it was full of cookies, but what's that to me?"



MAGNET MADE OF NICKEL.

LITTLE IKEY, on the sidewalk in front of his home, with one foot extended, was strenuously endeavoring to defend himself from the blows of several little ruffians who were "beating him up." His lusty cries and yells brought his father's head to the window.

"Come queek, Ikey, into de house. Run away from de bad bad boys, queek."

"I can't, father; I can't!"

"Queek, I say, into de house."

"I cant fader, I can't, I say. I got my foot on a niggle!"

NO WONDER HE DIDN'T REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED.

A CERTAIN captain in the army was summoned to answer a charge of assault preferred against him by a sentry. The officer had no recollection of it. The sentry declared the officer was intoxicated.

Among those questioned was an Irishman, who protested vigorously that the allegation of the sentry was a slander—that he was sure the captain was perfectly sober.

"Why are you so sure that Captain Blank was sober that evening?" he was asked, "did he speak to you upon his return to his quarters?"

"He did, sir."

"What did he say?"

"He tould me to be shure an' call him early in the mornin', sir."

"And did the Captain say why he wished to be called early?"

"Yis, sir, he did, sir. He said he was goin' to be Queen o' the May, sir," responded the orderly with convincing gravity.

WITH HIS PAPER OPENED TO THE SPORTING PAGE.

"PA, what did Herodotus do?"

"Oh, I think he won a purse that was offered for three-year-olds once. Say, can't you quit bothering me when I'm trying to read what is going on in the world?"

SHE WAS BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY.

A TRAVELING salesman out of Chicago was in Lexington, Ky., recently and had to talk over the telephone to one of his customers in a neighboring town. When he had completed the conversation he asked the demure little operator how much the charges were, and she replied, "Thirty cents." At this the C. T. S. irately declared that in Chicago one could talk to Hades and back for thirty cents.

The operator quietly replied: "Yes, but this is a long-distance call."

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"I See by the Papers"

By Aaron Hoffman.

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ITALY is going after Turkey.
Looks like she will have it in time for Thanksgiving.

• • •

A WOMAN claims she was robbed in a taxi.
Well, what did she expect?

• • •

A FISHERMAN caught six bottles of beer and one fish on the same hook.
It must have been a "skate."

• • •

THERE comes the news that Kansas has more women officeholders than any other State.
Also, that the same State produces more eggs than any other.
Perhaps the hens being in power has something to do with it.

• • •

BRYAN says he has made a fortune out of "onions."
Does he mean his followers?

• • •

A PROFESSOR says that confirmed liars may be cured by "sympathetic interest."
So the next time you come home late and your wife shows a sympathetic interest in your story, it is an insult.

• • •

AT a dinner in Omaha, Bryan and Taft toasted each other in water.
"Running" water, of course.

• • •

A MAN sues for divorce because his wife always had rats in the house.
He probably meant her relatives.

LULU GLASER, who is suing for divorce in Chicago on the grounds of cruelty, says that her husband "choked her black and blue."
In other words, she wants a divorce because Ralph Herz.

• • •

A MILLIONAIRE who was arrested for punching a taxi-grab chauffeur had only a dollar left when he was brought into court.
He must have ridden three miles.

• • •

JOHN D. advises us, if we want to be successful, to "pick one thing and stick to it."
Very good!
But suppose we picked something that he wanted to stick to himself?

• • •

ROCKEFELLER has proven himself descended from three kings by a direct line.
A "pipe" line?

• • •

THE Sultan of Persia, thirteen years of age, took his first smoke the other day from a $500,000 pipe. Five minutes later any one could have bought the pipe from him for a nickle.

A YOUNG millionaire who just married a girl he is in love with on account of the way she raised skirts on a rainy day.
Was it calf love?

• • •

A BERLIN professor says that rag time songs cause insanity.
Not quite.
Judging from their lyrics insanity causes rag time songs.

• • •

REPUBLICAN Congressmen are said to be in favor of a National Health Board at Washington to be established next year.
Can't blame them.
Things promise to be anything but healthy for them in 1912.

• • •

REAL gold has been discovered in the Arctic regions, famous hitherto for gold brick discoveries.

• • •

A GRAFTER has been forbidden by a Judge to appear on Broadway.
If all grafters were barred from Broadway how lonesome it would be.

IF that professor who fears that education robs the child of its infancy will visit any prominent Broadway cafe after a college football game he will be reassured.

• • •

"MOST of our mahogany comes from Mexico. Where does the solid ivory come from?" a writer asks.
Canada, of course.

• • •

SENATOR BAILEY has announced that he wouldn't serve another term for a million dollars.
Is that a friendly warning to the interests that they will have to loosen up a little bit more?

• • •

THE Democrats are trying to find a way to defeat Taft next election.
Easy.
All they have to do is to get Teddy to take the stump for him again.

• • •

WASHINGTON is incensed at the suggestion of John L. Sullivan for Congress.
Naturally.
Congress is the place for *light* weights.

• • •

FOREIGNERS arriving on ocean liners are shocked at the sight of Miss Liberty's ragged clothes.
Really, they must pardon the Liberty.

• • •

IT is funny that the Prohibitionists didn't protest against the "private cup."

The High Cost of Living - - -

By Prof. Ferrero, the Italian Historian

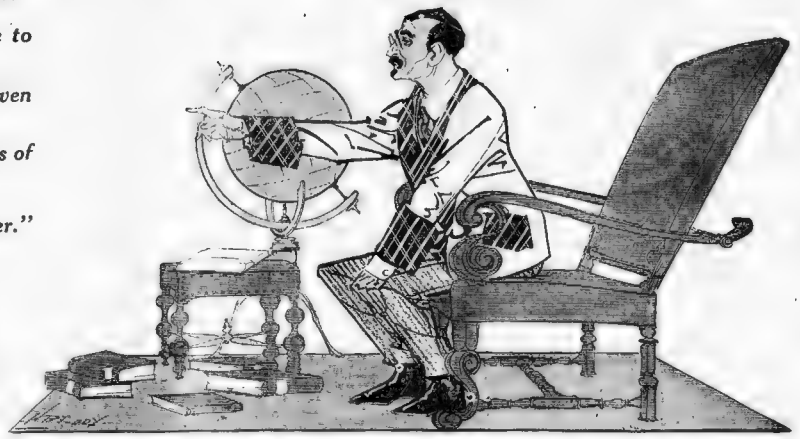
"Americans Feed on Mummies Now."

"A Bold and Incessant Defiance to Nature."

"Eggs Preserved for Months and Even Years."

"Man Should Feed on the Products of the Soil He Lives on."

"We Despise Too Much the Farmer."



"This loss of the rural population was the disease of which the Roman Empire died."—*Prof. Ferrero.*

By Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero.

IN France, England, Austria and other countries of Europe the high cost of food has caused great suffering among the working classes and led to strikes and sanguinary riots.

We are indeed suffering from a dear food crisis whose causes I shall explain later, but the situation in Europe seems quite tolerable when we compare it with that of the United States. In Europe it is merely a question of a relative famine which causes populations to suffer because they had begun to enjoy a certain abundance.

But, after all, the feeding of the masses in Europe is not yet a bold and incessant defiance to nature and the laws which rule organic matter. Those who have travelled through the United States in recent years, have an idea of what the feeding of the masses must become everywhere if the rule of industrialism continues to spread through the world. Eggs, vegetables, meats, fish, put in cans, refrigerated, preserved for months and even years by the aid of chemical processes, forwarded over thousands of miles to their consumers—that is the almost exclusive provender of the American who is not a millionaire.

LONG DISTANCE FOOD POOR.

"We only feed on mummies now," a witty and ironical American said to me one day.

Evidently a man may become accustomed to this regime, however injurious it may be to his health, but I do not believe the process of adaptation to it would be agreeable and easy for nations like those of Europe, still accustomed to a comparatively natural fare.

This regime would be the inevitable consequence of free trade, which many economists consider the only remedy for the existing crisis. Free trade would increase without doubt the available quantity of nourishment in each country of Europe, but at the expense of quantity. England proves this.

Writers often compare the average prices of food in England and on the Continent to prove that they are lower in England But these statistics really prove nothing, for they do not give the nutritive value of the foods which are compared.

But on the other hand it is not difficult, when one travels in England and does not stay only at the large hotels, to convince oneself that while food is very much more abundant there than in the richest countries of the Continet, it is of a very inferior quality. Nearly all those food products which come from the four quarters of the globe, such eggs from Canada and mutton from New Zealand, and have crossed all the oceans and all the continents, are of very poor quality.

This defect seems inevitable in the present situation. The empire of man over living matter is much more extensive than over inert matter. Man can never enjoy a diet healthy, agreeable and thoroughly good unless the centres of food production are comparatively near to the centres of consumption, especially in the case of foods which decompose rapidly. He must feed on the products of the soil on which he lives. This is a condition which becomes every day more difficult to fulfil in industrial countries in proportion as the urban masses augment and the country be comes depopulated. Our civilization has solved many very difficult problems; it has explored the infinite, torn from nature her secrets and learnt to fly. But it has not succeeded, in spite of its immense progress and fabulous riches, in nourishing adequately the millions of men who live in its enormous cities.

What is the fundamental cause of the high prices of food under which we are struggling even on the European Continent? We often see in the homes of our peasants in Italy a curious old picture of sociological import. It shows a symbolical ladder which carries on each step a representative character in the social hierarchy, furnished with an inscription which explains his function.

THE FARMER STILL FEEDS EVERYBODY.

At the top there is the King, who, according to the inscription "commands everybody"; next comes the bishop who "blesses everybody," and after him come the lawyer, the judge, the merchant and many other personages. On the lowest step you see a peasant bearing on his back a sack of wheat. Beneath him is written "I feed everybody."

This philosophy of socia life, as lived by the agricultural classes, may appear very simple and very naive. But it is very true. It is because we have forgotten it that the largest and most powerful states of modern civilization find themselves to-day in the throes of the dear food crisis, which is agitating the great manufacturing centres.

We can never repeat too often that the principal cause of this crisis is to be found in the excessive development of cities and manufactures. The errors of political economy followed by many States, the abuses of speculation, the imperfections of commerce and weather disturbances may aggravate the crisis a little, but all these causes would not have been sufficient to precipitate it.

If in our cities the working classes to-day suffer from a comparative famine, it is because the balance between the cities and the country, between industry and agriculture has become greatly disturbed. The manufacturing cities are over-developed, and all classes there have become accustomed to a broad and expensive manner of living. Agricultural production has not followed as rapidly as industrial production the progress of consumption. The prices of food have risen and the increase has been keenly felt, even when it was not very great, on account of the multiplicity of needs which have entered into the life of the people. Even a moderate increase of prices deranges the family budget in the working and middle classes, because the continual augmentation of needs renders the balance very precarious.

For this reason the present crisis is more than a simple economic crisis. It is a moral and social crisis. Our civilization commences to feel the effects of an error, committed at the beginning. For a century, in almost every country, manufactures have been the absorbing occupations of the ruling classes of science and of governments. We have acquired too much the habit, especially in intellectual circles, of despising agricultural workers, as if they were only a relic of earlier barbarism, of judging people according to their consumption of coal and their number of horsepower

TOO MANY FACTORIES.

How many people expect, even to-day, to find only misery, ignorance, out-of-date conditions where they do not see the black smoke of factory chimneys rising to the sky? The very simple idea that in spite of all the progress of science and industry, you must cultivate wheat and raise cattle to nourish men seems to have been completely forgotten by our civilization. Hard facts have undertaken to recall this necessity to us rather roughly.

The loss of equilibrium between the cities and the country is not a new phenomenon. It has occurred in many ages and has afflicted on our ancestors sufferings much graver than those of which the modern world complains. It is the disease of which the Roman Empire died. Modern civilization will not die of this disease, for it disposes of greater reserves and a much more powerful organization. It is interesting, however, to observe that, despite its immense learning and great riches, this civilization has fallen into the same error as those that preceded it, and finds the same difficelty in discovering its error and correcting it.

In spite of the progress of ideas men are not much more disposed to-day than twenty centuries ago to recognize the truths which hurt their interests, to repel the illusions which seem to favor them. To-day, as always, they prefer to wait until necessity does violence to their egotism and their obstinacy.

Therefore we must expect to see many ingenious minds seek the causes of this crisis everywhere but in the right place. Everybody is more or less responsible for this excess of urbanism and industrialism from which modern civilization suffers—political parties as well as literature, the press as well as political economy, high finance as well as philosophy. Religion alone has sought by its worship of the past to oppose the movement, although very timidly and with little success. The ingenuity with which man is often able to lude from himself the true causes of the evils which torment him, does not prevent nature from continuing her salutary work. Every equilibrium disturbed ends sooner or later by restoring itself with the help of crises more or less prolonged.

PROFITING BY THIS HARD LESSON.

The one which Europe is now going through on account of the cost of living, enables men to foresee in a certain measure the difficulties which threaten the future of all great industrial States. It is not impossible that the moment is coming when certain countries formerly discontented with themselves because they were not becoming industrialized quickly enough, will rejoice to have followed the progress of the world with a wise slowness.

A Plea for the Suppression of Unnecessary Kissing

By Mrs. Humphrey ("Madge").

WILL some energetic writer start a crusade against conventional kissing, especially during hot weather? Why should women kiss each other every time they meet? An enormous amount of superfluous kissing goes on among them. It is generally unnecessary, and often very disagreeable. I called on some friends the other morning; they numbered four, and I was the recipient of sixty kisses on arriving and of eight on going away I knew them to be mere conventions, and assessed them as such If I could, without discourtesy, have avoided them I should gladly have done so. It was a very hot day

Feeling certain that thousands of women, certainly the majority, if not all, share the objection to being kissed, I would suggest that a campaign should be organized against these labial assaults Coming down in the morning with fresh cheeks and in good humor with all the world, one's face has to be the parade ground of many lips. This is not refreshing, and finger glasses would be welcomed at the morning meal where overmuch kissing is the custom.

Women would more easily be cured of the habit of the kiss conventional if they were aware that the custom arose in the pre-Darwinian days, when animals licked one another as a token of affection Europeans and Americans appear to be almost the only nations who practise osculation In Japan it is unknown The Chinese keep it rigidly and exclusively for lovers, and regard our kisses of friendship as odious, and suggestive of cannibalistic tendencies The Chinese child is threatened with a white man's kiss in the same circumstances where the English nurse would suggest a bogey man. The Japanese prefer to express affection by acts of exquisite courtesy and kindness.

The ancient Romans had three words for the kiss: osculum for friendship, basium for affection, both of these varieties bestowed upon the forehead or cheeks, and suavium for love, on the lips. This appears to be such a sane division of osculatory caresses that it is regrettable that it should not have survived But even then it would not entirely meet the case of the kiss conventional bestowed haphazard upon each other by all sorts and conditions of women It is really an intrusion on one's individual prerogative

Even the contact of unloved hands is occasionally unpleasant; the kiss indiscriminate how much worse? There are many good reasons against kissing, noses and hat brims among the number. It is amusing to see two women with large noses preparing to kiss each other.

Kissing is a custom of the middle classes, upper and lower. Women of the higher class do not practice it in nearly the same degree. Why should we not give it up entirely, so far as its conventionality is concerned? It would then mean

"Some protection should be worn against unwelcome kisses."

something. Why not reserve it for moments of affection, when the dear ones are going when we part for a time and feel a grief of it; when we meet again and know the joy of it? But as matters are now, it is an absolutely meaningless performance and a deplorable convention of which most women would gladly be rid

Let it be left for lovers. Mrs Jones and Mrs. Smith can surely express all they feel in a brisk handshake, and would be saved the trouble of raising a more or less flimsy veil in order to receive the perfunctory labial salutes of their acquaintance It is a primary law of good manners, that we should respect each other's personal rights. No well bred man or woman comes into unnecessarily close contact with a fellow passenger on a train, and even in the most crowded streets it is only the rudest who disregard this bit of ordinary politeness. And yet the world of women goes on kissing each other, a form of assault which should be an indictable offense.

Its suppression would be welcomed by those who wear paint and powder It is amusing to notice the evident alarm depicted on their countenances when they are threatened with a kiss. When a thing of rouge or poudre de riz, and renders a largesse of kisses upon the delicate preparation with the pretty cracks are seated, the a dicted proprietress, who has probably expended an hour or more upon the careful arrangement, feels all the more irritated because she dares give it no expression. Her temper may be ruined for the day

It is surprising that with all the kissing that goes on, so little advance should have been made in the science of bestowing a kiss. Very few persons understand the art. Neatness is forgotten, and the first impulse of the kissee is to wipe away all traces of the offending salute as speedily as may be consistent with politeness. Others deliver a peck upon the cheeks, and, in some cases, by no means a small peck. There are vigorous women whose labial buffetings are quite enough to produce a toothache in a sensitive jaw. Their kisses jar the kissee's whole head. One never knows where the wild kisses of others may alight. With inward shrinking one offers a cheek, wondering what may be going to happen to it, and the result often justifies one's worst fears. The poor cheek is discomfitted by the assault of lips that have had no training in the art of osculation

Who will rid us of this senseless form of salutation? Who will start a Society for the Suppression of Superfluous Osculation? All members would pledge themselves to be parsimonious with labial salutes. The cost of membership should be one slight indeed, in order that all classes might join in this protest against a bad habit. In fact, the funds needed would be only sufficient to cover the expense of circulating literature on the subject The day would be won if such a society could only make conventional kissing ridiculous. And after all, there is very little to be said in its defense

Adherents would rush in, appreciating the deliverance from unwelcome salutes that would certainly ensue Perhaps a little badge might be worn which would be a defense, and also an advertisement of the scheme. A prize might be offered for the best design for such a badge.

VOS IST LOS MIT BUSINESS?

BY T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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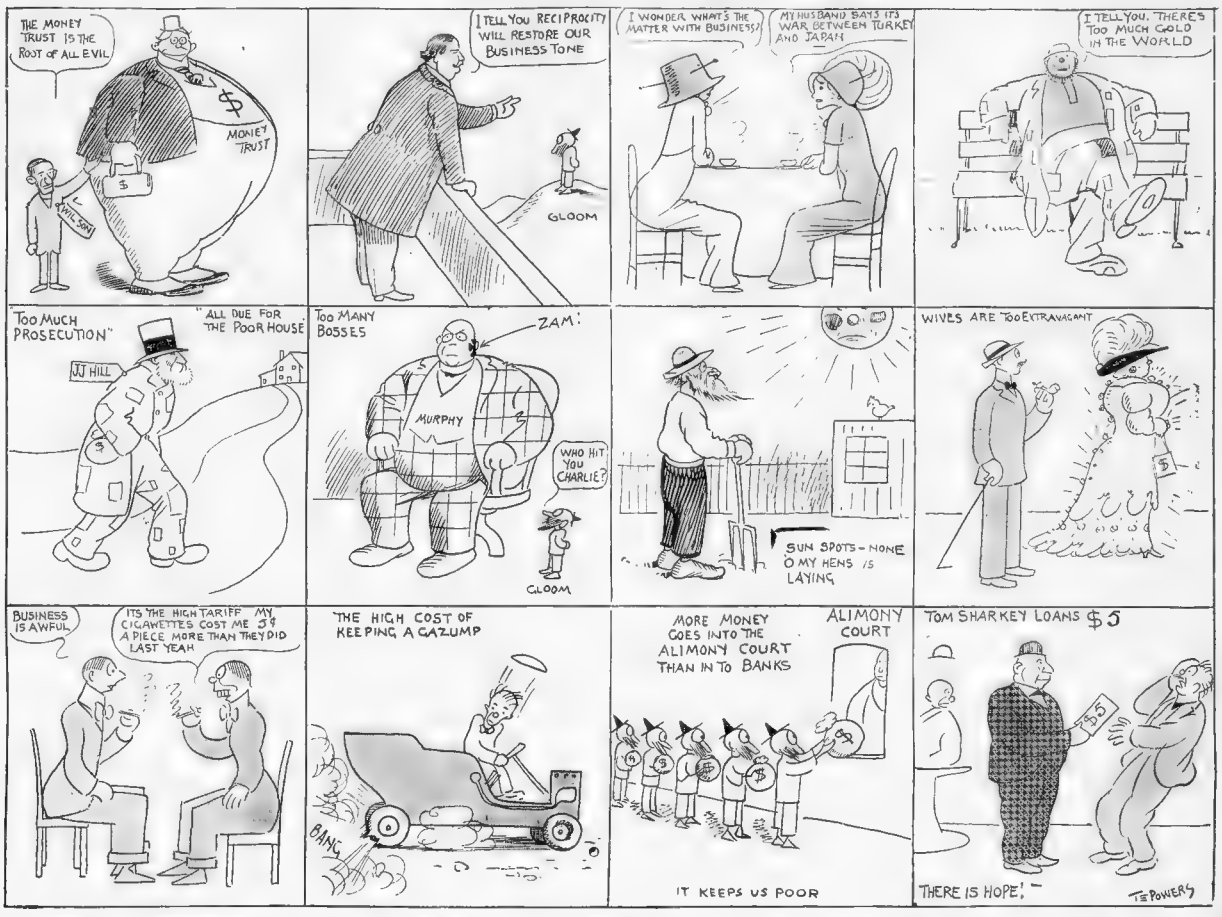
THE MONEY TRUST IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL
MONEY TRUST
$
$
ANTI-SOCIALISM
I TELL YOU RECIPROCITY WILL RESTORE OUR BUSINESS TONE
GLOOM
I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BUSINESS?
MY HUSBAND SAYS IT'S WAR BETWEEN TURKEY AND JAPAN
I TELL YOU, THERE'S TOO MUCH GOLD IN THE WORLD
"TOO MUCH PROSECUTION"
"ALL DUE FOR THE POOR HOUSE"
JJ HILL
TOO MANY BOSSES
ZAM!
MURPHY
WHO HIT YOU CHARLIE?
GLOOM
SUN SPOTS - NONE O MY HENS IS LAYING
WIVES ARE TOO EXTRAVAGANT
$5
BUSINESS IS AWFUL
ITS THE HIGH TARIFF MY CIGAWETTES COST ME 5¢ A PIECE MORE THAN THEY DID LAST YEAR
THE HIGH COST OF KEEPING A GAZUMP
BANG
MORE MONEY GOES INTO THE ALIMONY COURT THAN IN TO BANKS
ALIMONY COURT
IT KEEPS US POOR
TOM SHARKEY LOANS $5
$5
THERE IS HOPE!
T.E. POWERS

"SELDAM SIZZIT, 2E GR-R-REAT DETECTEEF," FINDS MONA LISA

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CHAPTER I.

"I CAM from ze Louvre"—

"Oh, bosh," yawned Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective, "that Mona Lisa thing?"

"Wonderful, great, I am rapture, you are indeed ze great detectitive, Seeldam Sizzit, and, as you mek so wonderful guess it ees true, I am came here to mek ze prayer you find for us ze grr-r-reat Mona Lisa!"

"Of course, I appreciate your kindness in coming to me, but I am fearfully busy just now taking in my screen windows and patching up the coal bin," said the great detective, who was plainly bored to death at the suggestion of his foreign visitor that he hunt up the stolen masterpiece.

"You mek fun? Or ees eet you so great detectitive eet ees as nothing, pish, like zat, eh?" and the visitor looked worried.

"No, my friend, I am not making fun. Really, it is merely my dislike of traveling. I was planning to stay home this Winter and paper the pantry. However, if you can offer"—

"Anything, everything!" cried the Frenchman. "The worl' mak fun of us, we are ze laugh-stock, because we allow ze great Mona Lisa to be stole from out ze Louvre. One million france we pay"—

"Oh, well, if that is the case," said Seldum Seezit, "I'll make a stab at finding the Mona Lisa for you."

CHAPTER II.

FOR two weeks Seldum Seezit was busy traveling through France, England and Germany. In Germany he came across an Italian whom he heard talk to his companion constantly of "Mona Lisa," and so he followed him. That the man was fearfully worried was plain.

Finally, in a Venetian eating house our hero heard the Italian exclaim: "The secret is out, alas, Mona Lisa! I must flee."

The Italian fled.

Our hero followed him.

CHAPTER III.

"STEP lively—up forward—lively now—here, you mutt, get in there!"

Of course my dear reader recognizes this.

It is the gentlemanly guard at the subway.

Back again in America as soon as this?

Well, no, not as soon as this. Nearly ten days have elapsed since our hero was watching the strange Italian annihilate seven pounds of spaghetti in a Venetian lunch cart, and heard him talk of Monna Lisa, and of escaping. The trail led straight back to this country.

Our hero was jammed into the mob in the subway train, but he never lost sight of the strange Italian.

When he finally reached his destination and went to his little tenement on the East Side, Seldum Seezit was close behind him.

At the entrance of the tenement many Italians greeted the man in surprise.

"What you come-a back so quick-a?" one asked.

"My wife, Mona Lisa, she giv-a chase," grinned the Italian.

"Curses!" exclaimed our hero.

"CURses!" he repeated.

"CurSES!" he growled again.

It was indeed unfortunate that the strange Italian was merely attempting to escape from his wife, whose name happened to be Mona Lisa.

However, our hero was not made of the stuff to be daunted. Once more he set out on the quest

CHAPTER IV.

TWENTY-NINE days have elapsed.

It looks as though our hero would, in the words of Julius Caesar, "fall down." But will he? He will not.

Listen:

It is the Superintendante Generalissimo of the Louvre. He is reading a note. This is what the note says:

"Dear Supe Generaliss.

"I promised to tell you where the Mona Lisa was located within thirty days. This is the twenty-ninth day. That is within thirty days. Meet me at noon today at the little inn called 'Jamoe d'Or,' six miles out of Paris on the Rue La Bunke. I will be there. Have the million franca ready. SELDOM SEEZIT."

Can you picture the joy of the Superintendante Generalissimo?

Also the other officials.

Promptly at noon they reached the little inn, the Jambe d'Or. Seldum Seezit was there, suit case packed and in readiness to jump into the auto and be whirled to the train to catch the next outgoing steamer.

"Well?" queried the Superintendante, etc.

"You have a janitor in the Louvre named Jean?"

"We have, we have!"

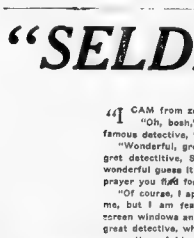
"He lives here. His wife runs this inn. Well, one day the Mona Lisa fell off the wall and Jean, who is old and near-sighted, thought it was a colored supplement from some Sunday paper and he swept it up. Now, he always takes the sweepings home and sorts them and sells them to the rag man, he is so frugal. The Mona Liza was in this lot. And here," continued Seldum Seezit, leading them to a garden, "here is Jean's goat. Mona Lisa's in the goat!"

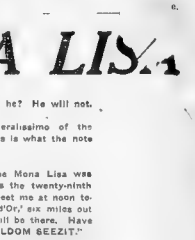
The Superintendante was speechless, but Seldum took the million francs and climbed into his automobile.

"Don't feel so badly, old chap," soothed our hero, "for a couple hundred dollars Tom Powers will paint you an entirely different Mona Lisa," and Seldum Seezit disappeared down the "Rue" in his motor car, on, to add a touch of local color, in his "petrol car."

The next day, when Seldum Seezit was well out to sea, headed for America, the Superintendante Generalissimo, in his office in the Louvre, exclaimed to himself, "Sacre! But how did he know eet was inside the goat?"

THE END.





THE HOUSEHOLD DICTIONARY

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Edited by WEX JONES.

ATTIC—(*see cellar*)—This is a cellar under the roof. It is usually arranged with great ingenuity, so that no matter how one stands or moves a rafter bands one a severe bump on the head. This is the only object of an attic.

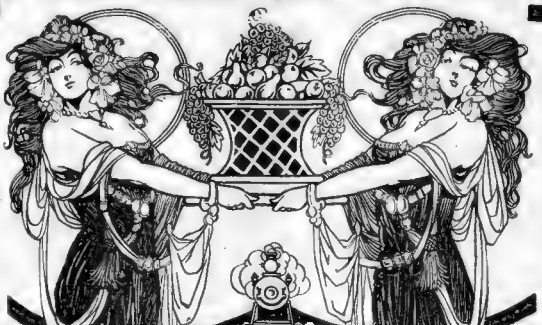
CELLAR—(*see attic*)—The cellar of a house is usually a large, dry, light, cement-floored apartment, that adds greatly to the value of the house. That is, the cellar is so described in the booklet issued by the landlord. Of course, "large" is a comparative expression, and the cellar is dry after a spell of hot weather. It is also light when enough electric bulbs are put in it, and if the floor isn't of cement, it is of wood, or something equally good. A cellar is usually used as a place of captivity for the furnace. In addition, the cellar is a handy place in which to put the cat.

ROOF—The roof of a house is designed as a place for leaks. The need of this is apparent, as a leak in the floor would be of little importance, whereas a good leak in the roof affords much pleasant excitement, especially during a thunder shower. A small leak is of little use, as a tub may be placed under it, and the family may go to sleep, but a large leak creates more diversion, as the tub will overflow and the water soaking through the bedroom floor will make big chunks of ceiling fall upon the dining room table. There is one excellent way to escape any trouble from a leaky roof, and that is to live out in the back yard. In any case, leaks are useful to remind you that you are living under a roof, a fact which many householders forget.

SCREENS—It is a little late in the season now for screens, but the topic is an important one all the same. The entire porch is often screened in, and this is a humane precaution, since it affords a peaceful and prosperous home to all the mosquitoes which are confined within it. In other cases, just the doors and windows are screened. This makes it difficult for the flies and mosquitoes, once inside the house, to get out. The doors should be left open at intervals to enable the little creatures to go out for a flight in the sunlight. When they will return [illegible]. Holes in the screens. Neglect of this precaution may cause the death of many.

WASHBOARD—This is a corrugated board used for washing clothes. It may also be described as the poor woman's piano, although it can be played with considerably less practise than is required in the case of a piano with a more complicated keyboard. Owing to the rise of "hand laundries," where the washing is done entirely by steam, the washboard is not so popular or so necessary as it once was. Use of the washboard develops the arms and strengthens the back, but most women prefer to take their physical culture in some vicarious way.

CHAMBER of COMMERCE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION



Wonderful Resources of New England States and How They Are Being Developed Graphically Shown by Splendid Array of Interesting Exhibits at the Mechanics Building

Do you know you could get the re-
sult hear the show at Keith's at the New England Industrial and Educational Exposition in Mechanics Building?

You didn't, unless you have been there, and there are a hundred other attractive features that the public doesn't know about yet.

Nothing like the New England Exposition has ever been held in Mechanics Building. It is greater than any of the long line of fairs that have occured there every Fall up to this time, because it betters their best features and possesses others that they never could secure.

Industrial and Educational—that sounds like something instructive, and the general public is often afraid of anything that is likely to be instructive—thinks it dull and uninteresting.

The thousands who have attended the exposition during the past few weeks will at least [illegible] interesting about this exposition, and though it is industrial and educational, it is entertaining as well as instructive.

The opening week will be the greatest of the exposition, because the New England Trust Show opens tomorrow in Horticultural Hall and one ticket admits to both shows.

Prizes for Fruits

A remarkable series of prizes has been offered for the fruit show, Governor E. N. Foss of Massachusetts, Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the New Hampshire Agricultural College are among the donors of prizes.

The patrons of the exhibits are thus enabled to attend the big shows, the fruit show which will display the rich fruit products of New England in their finest samples and which will be marked by music and [illegible] the Industrial Exposition.

"Industrial exposition is like a new book—it's no good unless with the New and [illegible] more so.

There never was a show in Mechanics Building in which mechanics progress is shown in such detail as at this exposition.

Take the United Shoe Machinery exhibit. Every one of the sixty odd machines owned by this company are seen in full operation and every day at the fair many pairs of the best grade of shoes, Goodyear welt in most cases, are turned out. The visitor can see the leather material as it goes into the primary machines and see each step of its progress until it comes out a complete and beautiful shoe. The attendants are willing to stop the machines and explain each detail as they go along.

This is one of the most interesting industrial exhibits and at the same time one of the most entertaining for the intelligent visitor.

Another highly interesting exhibit is that of the B. F. Sturtevant Company, which shows apparatus for securing healthful working conditions and for promoting industrial efficiency. It is the manufactures of this company which makes possible the attainment of their highest speed by our warships. Other exhibits worth seeing are the American Agricultural Chemical, the W. L. Douglas Company Elias Brewer, Fitzhenry Guptill, the Brown-Durrell Company, the American Steam Gauge and Valve Manufacturing Company and the Boston & Maine Railway Company.

Watch Bulletin Board.

But to stick to the entertainment feature, there is in operation at the fair one of the latest inventions in bulletin boards. This board prints its bulletins in full view of the spectators.

That is a sample of how the entertainment features of the show are up to date. Enormous crowds gathered in front of the bulletins.

The big football games will be shown on the screen as the season proceeds.

Everybody who has been to the fair has seen the New England Telephone Company's exhibition. It is the most complete ever made by the telephone company at any fair. It shows every step in the process of handling the city's telephone business. There is a complete switchboard at which half a dozen girls answered very evidently for their good looks, show how calls are received and connections made. Further along the various types of telephones are shown.

One of the most amusing methods of illustrating the progress of the telephone is the apparatus installed at Keith's Theatre. A big transmitter is placed near the footlights and at the fair they could hear of receivers are in position, so that forty eight persons at once can hear the vaudeville show. The stage and dialogue come over the wire as clear as a bell.

The rural visitors—last week was farmers' week—were much interested in the model dairy farm located in the basement of Mechanics Building. Here are eight or ten cows a number of horses and ponies and a pen which a calf and [illegible] The latest appliances for the health of the animals and protection of consumers of dairy products.

There is a very running little shetland pony connected with the dairy farm, and the kiddies never fail to amuse the children visitors, for the cows are [illegible] tricity. While the milking machines can no longer be considered a novelty, sure they have been used for several years on some of the largest and most progressive dairy farms in New England, they appeal to create the greatest amount of interest. This is not surprising, when it is considered that the most diverse gang thing about farming at present is the difficulty of getting steady and reliable as well as competent farm labor

Some dairymen who have used these machines say that they not only enable a man to milk three times as many cows as by hand, but they produce cleaner milk.

The milking hours at the fair are 10 a. m. and 2, 4, 7 30 and 8 30 p. m.

See Papers Printed.

The development of water power all over New England makes it comparatively easy for farmers to secure the field for dairy purposes

Next to the Model Farm, the daily newspaper is undoubtedly the most interesting exhibit to the ordinary visitor. The making of a newspaper is a mystery to most people, but it is shown here in such a way that the least mechanical mind can comprehend

Just at the foot of the big staircase leading from Exhibition Hall to the basement, will be found the complete printing plant and office turning out the daily Exposition News. Here also are the offices of the publicity department [illegible] for the use of newspaper men.

The whole process is clearly shown the paper being edited, set up, printed, folded, bound and handed out on the spot. The exhibit occupies four spaces. One of these is the editorial office. Just next are the monotype machine and the type cases, where the "copy" handed over the mail from the editorial room is set up. Next comes the stones, on which the forms are made up and the paper made ready to print. Then the forms are placed on the great press, which will be started daily soon after the doors open and run steadily far into the evening until the whole edition of 10,000 a day is completed

As fast as the printed sheets come off the press, they are run through a swift and interesting machine which folds, cuts and pastes them. The completed copies are then given free to the thousands of visitors.

Many Industrial Features.

The paper will be not only a daily news sheet, telling all the happenings about the building, big and little, but also the official program, containing the daily grams, lists of exhibitors, musical and lecture programs etc.

It will be something to watch every exhibitor and every visitor will look forward daily.

In the basement, there is an exhibition of the making of wicker chairs and baskets. In various parts of the building there are other manufacturing plants in miniature, all running full blast and turning out perfectly good products, which are sold by the manufacturers to help fill their orders from whosesalers just as if they were produced in the mills.

So much for the industrial features.

Educationally one can see everything from the work of primary school children to that of the new school for aviators. There are several aeroplanes to be seen, notably [illegible] with Harry Atwood used when he flew from St Louis to New York

This aeroplane shows signs of wear and when one inspects it closely he discovers that its spreading wings are covered with pencil scribbling, the names of people who wrote on it during the various stops between St Louis and New York

Pretty Girls in Charge.

But a fair watch had nothing but industrial and educational exhibits would be very interesting, so the management included the usual number of booths in which [illegible] and other attractive young women are in charge.

As these [illegible] pretty girls [illegible] differs [illegible] from the ordinary fair in that Mechanics' Building is necessitated to

The lectures system, however, is a feature which is of the greatest value and which is unique to this exposition.

Two or three lectures are delivered daily upon subjects of an industrial and educational nature. Those who visit the fair for amusement will probably not attend the lectures, but those who wish to learn as well as be entertained have pronounced the lectures to be just what they wanted

The lecturers during the past weeks have been gentlemen of reputation and learning, and their discures have been much appreciated.

For the coming week will open as Joseph Lee will speak. Mr. Lee's subject is "Play in Education," and will be delivered at 8 p. m. on Tuesday night

On Friday evening Mr. [illegible] Dean of the High School of Commerce will lecture upon secondary vocational institutions for boys.

Other lectures during the coming week will be: Tuesday afternoon, "The Feeding and Care of Poultry" by P. J. Lambert, Kingston, R. I.; Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p. m. "Individuality in Dress for Women," by M. E. Grimm; Thursday, October 26, at 7.30 p. m. "Poultry House Construction and Appliances." This lecture will be illustrated and will be delivered by John H. Robison editor of Farm Poultry.

On Friday, at 11 a. m., there will be a lecture entitled "The Business Side of New England Fruit Growing Packing-Selling-Marketing," by J. H. Hale of South Glastonbury.

Other lectures will be announced later

One of the big features of the exposition has been the days devoted to various cities outside Boston. Attleboro Day, last week, was a very big day. More than 1,200 people came in from Attleboro and spent the day at the exposition, and there were special features of interest to residents of that city.

Fitchburg Day will occur on Wednesday of this week and a big delegation is expected down from the Hoosac District to celebrate

The Chamber of Commerce has been able to secure reduced excursion fares from the railroads for these special days. The publicity department has taken elaborate methods of allowing the city favored by a special day to know about it

Crier Rings Bell.

An old-fashioned town crier visits the town and marches up and down the street ringing his bell and crying the gathering. Handbills are distributed on all sides and the local papers on their share in sending a large delegation to Boston and the Fair.

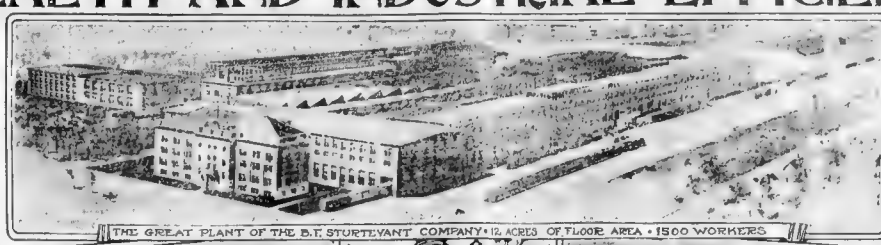
Saturday night Sharon, Beverly and Lynn will get special welcomes and the following week Providence Day is expected to be the biggest of the entire fair.

The [illegible] of the exposition was first [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HEALTH AND INDUSTRIAL EFFICIENCY

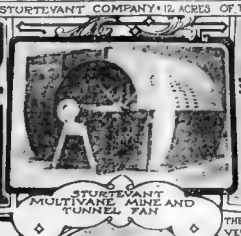
Two Business Factors Which Have Made the B. F. Sturtevant Company the Largest Concern in Its Special Field in the World.

Directors of Great Organization Have Won Success by Making Greatest Asset Their Power to Be of Use.



THE GREAT PLANT OF THE B. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY • 12 ACRES OF FLOOR AREA • 1500 WORKERS

INTERIOR VIEW OF FACTORY



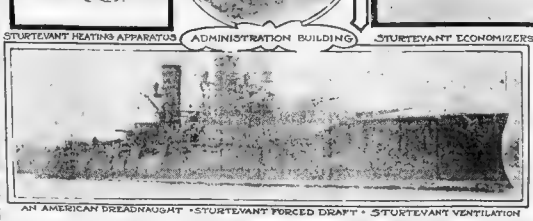
STURTEVANT MULTIVANE MINE AND TUNNEL FAN

THE BEST VENTILATED TUNNEL IN THE WORLD

STURTEVANT HEATING APPARATUS

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

STURTEVANT ECONOMIZERS AND INDUCED DRAFT FANS.

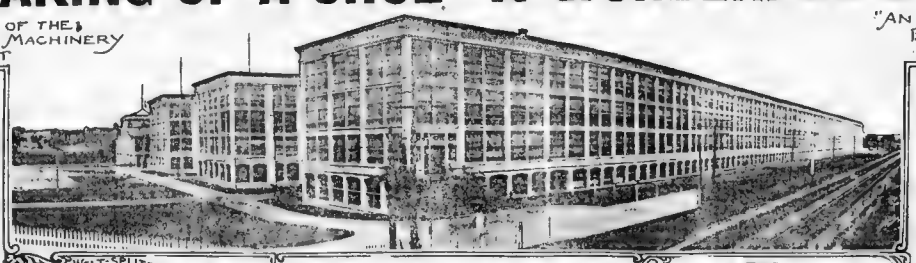


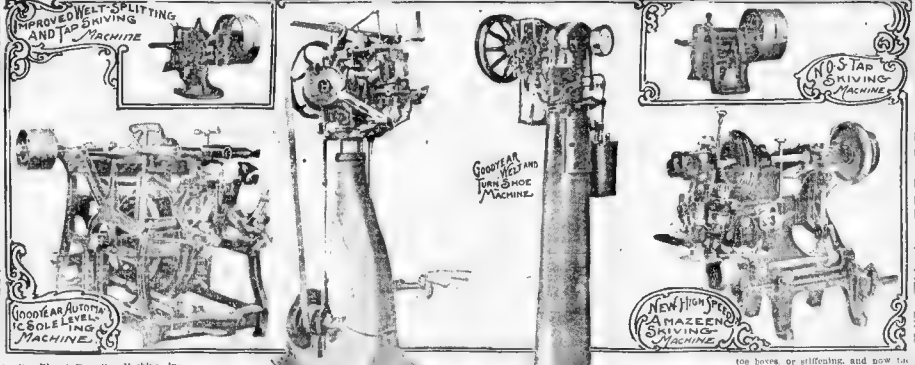
AN AMERICAN DREADNAUGHT • STURTEVANT FORCED DRAFT • STURTEVANT VENTILATION

THE MAKING OF A SHOE—A WONDERFUL EXHIBIT

"AN INDUSTRIAL CITY" BEVERLY MASS.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO'S PLANT




IMPROVED WELT-SPLITTING AND TAP SKIVING MACHINE
GOODYEAR AUTOMATIC SOLE LEVELLING MACHINE
CONSOLIDATED HAND METHOD
GOODYEAR WELT AND TURN SHOE MACHINE.
WELT LASTING MACHINE.
NEW HIGH SPEED AMAZEEN SKIVING MACHINE
NO. 5 TAP SKIVING MACHINES

Everybody who has attended the New England Industrial and Educational Exposition has been interested to see the shoe factory which is being operated there by the United Shoe Machinery Company.

Here in full view of the spectator Goodyear welt shoes are made just as completely and as efficiently as if they were being turned out in one of the big shoe factories of the country.

Courteous attendants explain to all who are interested the workings of each machine and if requested lead visitors through the entire factory so that each step in the process of making a complete shoe may be plainly understood.

Among the visitors have been many country shoemakers and cobblers from the back country. The old men among them learned their trade at a period when a shoe was manufactured by one pair of hands. Every process now done so rapidly by machinery was then done by one man slowly, crudely and painfully.

The Goodyear Welt shoe, such as is being manufactured at the fair, passes through 106 different pairs of hands and is obliged to conform to the requirements of 58 different machines, each performing with unyielding accuracy the various operations for which they were designed.

The first step in making the shoe as shown at the Exposition takes one to the clicking machine. This invention cuts with the greatest rapidity the sheets of leather to conform to the required size and shapes for upper leathers.

It consists of a cutting board upon which a beam presses downward and drives a die through the leather which cuts it to the required shape.

From the clicking machine the upper goes to the Amazeen Skiving Machine. The duty of this invention is to shave or thin down the edges of the leather to a bevel.

You will notice on your own shoes that there is a series of ornamental perforations cut along the edge of the toe cap. This is done by the Power Tip Press.

While the leather has been prepared in this way the linings are being turned out on a wonderful lot of machines supplied by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, which perform all the different operations with the greatest accuracy.

At the completion of these operations the shoe is ready to receive the eyelets, which are placed with remarkable speed and rapidity by the Duplex Eyeletting Machine.

The soles of the shoes are roughly died out from the sides of sole leather on large dieing-out machines, which press heavy dies down through the leather. They are then rounded nicely on the Planet Rounding Machine, in which the rough piece of leather is held between clamps, one of which is the exact pattern of the sole. On starting the machine, a little knife darts around this pattern, cutting the sole exactly to conform to it.

Next comes a heavy nailing machine, where the outsole is subjected to tons of pressure. This takes the place of the hammering which the old-time shoemaker gave his leather, and brings the fibres closely together, greatly increasing the wear.

The sole next comes to the Summit Splitting Machine, Model M, which reduces it to an even thickness. The toward the centre. It also cuts a small channel along the surface.

The lip which has been formed by the channelling is now turned up on what is called the Lip Turning Machine, so that it extends out at a right angle from the insole, forming a lip against which the welt is sewed.

The welts to be used on these shoes have been formed from different lifts of leather, which are cemented together. The heel is placed under great pressure, giving it exact form and greatly increasing its wear.

The counters are prepared by another set of machines, as well as the toe boxes, or stiffening, and now the lower part of the shoe is all ready to be joined to the uppers.

They come together at a wonderful little machine, the Goodyear Welt Machine, which puts a stitch through the insole and welt in a twinkling, ties the shoe automatically. This is done so that the other parts of the shoe will be in their normal condition when the shoe is being made.

The toe box and counters are now properly placed and another invention, the U. S. M. Co. Insole Tacking Machine, which drives tacks automatically, has tacked the insole to the bottom of the wooden last over which the shoe upper has been spread. Next comes the Rex Assembling Machine, which fastens the shoe and turns it over to the Rex Pulling Over Machine.

This machine places the shoe properly upon the last so that it fits it like a glove. So careful is this little machine that after it has fitted the shoe to the last it draws two tacks only half way in to keep things in place and yet permit the removal of the tacks without trouble.

Now comes the lasting, one of the most important and at the same time difficult parts of the work. The Consolidated Hand Method Welt Lasting Machine is used.

Now the shoe comes to the Rex Upper Trimming Machine, which has a little knife that cuts away the surplus portion of leather, while a small hammer, working in connection with the knife, pounds the leather smooth along the sides and top of the shoe.

Next comes the Rex Rounding Machine, which hammers the leather and counter around the heel so that the new portion of the shoe conforms exactly to the shape of the last.

Next comes the welt, a narrow strip of prepared leather, which is sewed along the edge of the shoe. This welt is sewed from the inside lip of the insole, so that the needle passes through the lip, upper and welt.

This is where the Goodyear Welt Sewing Machine comes in. This is the machine whose invention started the revolution that took the shoe from the hands of the shoemaker and turned it over to machinery.

As the lasting tacks had been withdrawn just prior to this operation, the inside of the shoe is left perfectly smooth. The Goodyear Inseam Trimming Machine now cleans up the rough edges left by the Stitcher, and then along comes the Universal Welt Beater, in which a little hammer vibrates very rapidly inside the welt, so that it stand out evenly from the side of the shoe.

The insole and welt now get a coating of rubber cement. The cement is contained in an airtight tank and is applied by means of a revolving brush.

The heel is now placed by the Loose Nailing Machine, which can operate at the rate of 550 nails per minute, and the Heel Seat Rounding Machine and the outside is rounded to the by the Goodyear Outside Rand Forkstitch machine.

The shoe is now finished in the usual, but nearly a score of other machines receive it and touch it up before it is ready for the wearer.

All these various processes are shown so plainly that nobody interested in mechanics can visit the little factory and not understand how shoes are made.

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Here's the Greatest Value-Giving List to be Found in This City—Unsurpassed Buying Opportunities and All Backed by Our Well-Known Guarantee of
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SUITS TAILORED SUITS, [illegible] and in sizes for women and misses. OUR PRICE **9.98**

COATS NEW, SMART, SEMI-FITTED COATS of good quality Black Broadcloth; all satin lined; velvet collar handsomely corded. A snappy Fall model. OUR PRICE **9.98**

NEW POLO COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES [illegible] OUR PRICE **9.98**

FOR MISSES and JUNIORS OUR PRICE **7.98**

FOR CHILDREN 6 to 14 years OUR PRICE **4.98**

All With Belt Tan, Navy, Red

COATS CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL CHEVIOT COATS, in plain shades of navy and red, well made, perfect fitting and in all sizes 6 to 14 year. OUR PRICE **2.98**

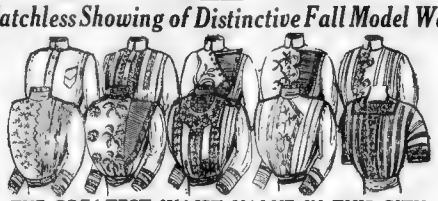
COATS A MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE LINE of Heavy Cheviot Cloth Coats with plaid collar and cuffs; sizes 16 and 18 years and 34, 36 and 38 inch bust measure. Not a coat in the lot but was made to sell for 7.98 each. Choice at, OUR PRICE **4.50**

COATS CHEVIOT COATS for women and misses; colors grey and brown; plaid collar and cuffs; plaid lined. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 for misses, and 36 to 42 for women. Very special at. OUR PRICE **9.98**

WHITE BEAVER HATS
for Women and Misses
The Smartest Fall Shape—Priced at a Great Saving
OUR PRICE EACH, **4.50**
Everywhere the 6.98 Value.

ROUGH FELT HATS
Handsome Rough Felt Untrimmed Hats in all new shapes. BLACK AND NAVY. Very Special at, OUR PRICE, EACH **1.00**

A Matchless Showing of Distinctive Fall Model Waists



THE GREATEST WAIST VALUE IN THIS CITY!
All the Wanted Styles, designed from the season's newest models, Tailored and Fancy Effects—finest lawn and linen—many are exclusive models, with that distinctive individuality found only in higher price garments elsewhere. The cut illustrates but 10 of these handsome models, dozens of others await your inspection and all marked at a saving of fully one-third from price elsewhere for Waists of equal value
OUR PRICE, EACH **1.00**

CHILDREN'S SMART FALL COATS

AT **1.98** ALL WOOL COATS, heavily lined and interlined, prettily trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years. Elsewhere 3.00 each

AT **2.98** ALL WOOL COATS, with velvet trimmed sailor collar; lined; sizes 2 to 6 years. Elsewhere 4.00 each

AT **3.98** POLO COATS of all wool material, in tan, navy and cardinal, with belt; sizes 3 to 8 years. Elsewhere 5.00 each.

AT **4.98** CHILDREN'S COATS of fine Broadcloth, all wool cheviot, polo and caracul; handsomely tailored, sizes 2 to 6 years. Elsewhere 6.98 each

AT **5.98** ALL WOOL POLO COATS, with fancy collar; fine broadcloth and black caracul; perfect fitting. Elsewhere 6.98 to 7.50 each

THE NEW "ROBIN HOOD HAT" FOR CHILDREN; the very latest Fall style, smartly trimmed with quill and rosette of fine ribbon on suit; color—red and navy. A very special value at OUR PRICE **25c**

ALL WOOL SERGE DRESSES FOR CHILDREN; handsomely made with trimmed sailor collar and silk tie; sizes 6 to 14 years. Perfectly made and dresses in the popular styles each. OUR PRICE **3.98**

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS OF DARK GRAY CASSIMERES, also Norfolk Suits of dark blue serge; sizes 8 to 16 years. Always the [illegible] OUR PRICE **1.95**

BOYS' AUTO-COLLAR STYLE OVERCOATS IN PLAIN BLUE OR OXFORD [illegible] sizes 3 to 9 years. Elsewhere 3.00 OUR PRICE **1.98**

BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS WITH Convertible Collar; gray or brown mixtures; sizes 7 to 17 years. Always the 4.00 OUR PRICE **2.98**

COATS AND REEFERS BOYS' ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE REEFERS, in the double-breasted style, also overcoats in plain and fancy styles; sizes 3 to 9 years. In the regular way 5.00 each OUR PRICE **3.98**

SHIRTS MEN'S AND BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in a variety of [illegible] and fancy effects; coat style and regular style; sizes 12 to 17. Some slightly imperfect but in the regular way 50 and 59c each OUR PRICE **39c**

BOYS' FUR-TRIMMED OVERCOATS ALSO of all-wool cassimere with flannel lining; sizes 3 to 9 years. Coats in the regular way 4.00 each OUR PRICE **2.98**

BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS OF ALL-WOOL MIXTURES; made with convertible storm collar; sizes 9 to 17 years. Everywhere the 5.00 Overcoats OUR PRICE **3.98**

MEN'S WORKING PANTS MADE of good quality material in [illegible] sizes 30 to 42 waist. Extra value at OUR PRICE **98c**

WOMEN'S BLACK CLOTH GAITERS IN [illegible] OUR PRICE **25c**

WOMEN'S CROCHET SLIPPERS IN A VARIETY of desirable colors; sizes 3 to 7. A very special value at OUR PRICE, PAIR **49c**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS WITH RUBBER HEELS [illegible] Heel Juliettes or Nurses' Comforts. Fine, comfortable house shoes, in sizes 1 to 8. OUR PRICE, PAIR **79c**

STORM BOOTS BOYS' AND YOUTHS' HIGH CUT STORM BOOTS [illegible] sizes 9 to 13. Well made and serviceable and worth the regular way 2.00 pair. OUR PRICE **1.50**

CHILDREN'S "KNOCKABOUT" LACE BOOTS OF GUN METAL STOCK, also vici kid, with patent tips. Made on the nature shape last and in sizes 6 to 11. OUR PRICE **59c**

WOMEN'S HOSE WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, seamless, warranted fast color; black or tan; spliced heels and toes. Always 12½c pair. OUR PRICE **6½c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, heavy ribbed, tan color spliced heels and toes; sizes 5 to 9½. Our 12½c quality always. OUR PRICE **9c**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR MEN'S GRAY WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, in all large sizes—40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. 1.00 each the price everywhere. OUR PRICE **50c**

CUT THIS OUT

S. & H. This Certificate Entitles the Holder to 10 Extra S. & H. GREEN STAMPS Free With a purchase of 50c or more, in addition to all regular and other extra stamps.
TIMOTHY SMITH CO., 2249-2281 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Good from Oct. 22nd to 28th, Inclusive

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RED LETTER DAY 10 S. & H. Stamps **Free**

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1911

Purchase Not Necessary! This means that for every S. & H. Green Stamp Book you present at Our Premium Parlor (2nd floor) on Red Letter Day you receive 10 Green Stamps *ABSOLUTELY FREE!*

Bring Your Green Stamp Books HERE Next Wednesday for These Free Stamps

STOVES PARLOR STOVES, [illegible] No. 11; very ornamental with nickel trimmings and has a [illegible] heater [illegible] with stove [illegible] damper [illegible] Elsewhere 7.50 each. OUR PRICE **5.98**

We Carry the Glenwood and Crawford Parlor Stoves.

GAS RADIATORS IN 4 Tube low style, with jewels; bronze finish. The 1.69 radiator everywhere. OUR PRICE **1.29**

LARGE SIZE OIL HEATERS FULL NICKEL PLATED; tank holds one gallon of oil; smokeless attachment; absolutely safe. In the regular way 3.50 each OUR PRICE **2.49**

GALVANIZED COAL HODS EXTRA HEAVY, three of sizes, 15, 16 or 17-inch. Elsewhere 29c, 35c and 39c each. OUR PRICE **25c**

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES JAPANNED (Sears brand), best make and in four sizes. Reg. Prices 35c 45c 55c 65c OUR PRICES **19c 29c 39c 49c**

PICTURES SIZE 11x21 and 13x19 inches; gilt and hardwood frames; religious, landscape, carbon and den subjects. The 49c and 69c values. OUR PRICE **25c**

DINNER SETS 35-PIECE SETS, handsome pink decorations; gold edges, handles and knobs traced with gold. The 3.25 sets elsewhere 2.50 each. OUR PRICE **2.25**

DINNER SETS 100 PIECE SETS (all large size), including two covered dishes, handsome pink decorations; gold edges; handles and knobs treated with gold. Always the 10.00 sets. OUR PRICE **5.98**

CHEESE DISHES IMPORTED, large size, finely decorated and treated with gold; 25c each everywhere. OUR PRICE **39c**

THIN BLOWN TUMBLERS IN STANDARD SIZE, and of best quality, [illegible] glass. Always 5c each elsewhere. OUR PRICE **3c**

WATER SETS ART GLASS of [illegible] shape; [illegible] tops and [illegible] lipping all over iridescent [illegible] amethyst and green, will never wash off. [illegible] OUR PRICE **59c**

GAS LAMPS WITH large size, handsome Art Glass Shade, brass metal portable; all complete with five feet best quality tubing, goose neck, chimney, Brass burner and Lindsay mantle. Else where 0.98 each OUR PRICE **4.98**

ENAMEL KETTLES IN 12 AND 14-qt. SIZES; tall or low style. Always 89c and 98c each. OUR PRICE **49c**

TEA KETTLES ALL COPPER, nickel-plated, 14-oz quality, seamless body, will not rust or leak. Always 98c each OUR PRICE **59c**

GALVANIZED (ALL WIRE) ASH SIFTER WITH WOODEN COVER; fits any barrel. The 89c value OUR PRICE **49c**

GILRAY CURTAIN STRETCHER WITH FASEL BACK; clear white wood; brass pins, nickel plated. Everywhere 1.25 each. OUR PRICE **89c**

KIMONOS NEW LONG KIMONOS, made from good quality flannelette all the most desirable colorings in Persian effects; all sizes in the lot. OUR PRICE **69c**

PERCALE WRAPPERS IN RED ONLY; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. Well made from good quality material and a very special value at, OUR PRICE **59c**

DRESSES NEW SILK POPLIN DRESSES, handsomely trimmed, with a deep messaline collar and V yoke of lace; colors navy, brown, copenhagen, reseda and black. A smart, handsome model at, OUR PRICE **9.98**

ALL-WOOL SERGE DRESSES IN the new Fall style, prettily made, with sailor collar of messaline silk; colors navy, brown, copenhagen and black. An exceptional value at, OUR PRICE **4.98**

GOWNS NIGHT GOWNS, in a variety of styles in chemise, V and high neck effects, with lace and embroidery trimmings. Very special at OUR PRICE **49c**

WOMEN'S DRAWERS MADE from good quality cotton; deep flounce, finished with a one-inch hemstitched hem. Always the 19c value. OUR PRICE **12½c**

PETTICOATS BLACK MORINE AND SATEEN, finished with deep flounce and fine tucks. New, well made and the 59c garments everywhere OUR PRICE **39c**

PRINCESS APRONS MADE from good quality print Aprons elsewhere in the regular way 59c each OUR PRICE **39c**

COTTON 36-INCH UNBLEACHED COTTON of good firm quality, 2 to 10 yards in a piece and always 6½c yard OUR PRICE **5c**

TOWELING DICE CLASS TOWELING, with red borders; good heavy quality; warranted not to lint and elsewhere 6½c yard OUR PRICE **5c**

TABLE COVERS MERCERIZED TABLE COVERS, in 8-4 size and in five handsome patterns. The quality in the regular way 1.39 each. OUR PRICE **98c**

OUTING FLANNEL COLORED OUTING FLANNEL, in desirable stripes and check patterns. Good quality and very special at, OUR PRICE, YARD **8c**

SHEETS BLEACHED SHEETS, size 72x90 inches, with 3 and 4-inch hems. Made from good quality firm cotton and elsewhere 59c each OUR PRICE **39c**

BLANKETS WHITE BED BLANKETS with pink or blue borders; full bed size and good heavy quality OUR PRICE **1.25**

POPLINS 27-INCH POPLINS, with lustrous silk finish; the desirable light and dark shades; Fall weight. Elsewhere 25c yard. OUR PRICE **15c**

RIBBON HEAVY TAFFETA RIBBON, 1 to 2¼ inches wide (high lustre) for fancy work, bows for Baby Bonnets, etc. Values everywhere up to 12½ yard OUR PRICE **5c**

MELTONS AND KERSEYS MELTONS in dark mannish stripe effects; Kerseys in black and navy; goods 32 inches wide and in the regular way 50c yard OUR PRICE **29c**

VAL. LACES MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE PIECES; edges and insertions, in a variety of widths. The quality everywhere 5c to 8c yard OUR PRICE, 6 yds for **12½c**

UMBRELLAS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, 28 and 26 inch mercerized covered; steel rod and frame, plain or fancy mission handles; umbrellas in the regular way 59c each OUR PRICE **39c**

GLOVES WOMEN'S Kid Gloves, in choice of Heavy Cape, one clasp, in popular Fall shades of tan; also two Clasp Kid, in black and colors, all sizes in the lot and elsewhere 1.00 and 1.50 pair OUR PRICE **79c**

CORSETS MADE of good quality jean; medium long; hose supporters attached at front and sides, sizes 18 to 30. The 50c Corsets everywhere. OUR PRICE **29c**

WOMEN'S FERRIS WAISTS MADE with movable sleeves; some have garters attached; white only; sizes 32 to 42. Always the 1.00 and 1.50 Waists. OUR PRICE **50c**

CORSETS LA RESISTA CORSETS; medium high bust, long hips and back; made of French coutil; trimmed at top with ace and ribbon; sizes 18 to 30. In the regular way the 3.00 Corsets. OUR PRICE **1.69**

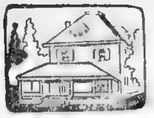
CURTAINS NEW, HANDSOME LACE CURTAINS, in all selected patterns, full 3 yards long and 60 inches wide. Curtains in the regular way 2.50 pair. OUR PRICE **1.98**

Nottingham Lace Curtains IN LARGE SCROLL PATTERNS; 3 yards long and extra wide. Good quality and the kind everywhere 1.39 pair, OUR PRICE **98c**

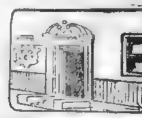
Very Pretty Lace Curtains IN ALL GOOD PATTERNS; full three yards long and very wide with. Curtains always 1.98 pair. OUR PRICE **1.50**

We give you your choice of "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps with every 10c purchase. Ask for them!

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1911.



Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY
Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



Male Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED ENGINEER
With 2d Class License.
One with a steam engine preferred. Must be sober, steady and thoroughly competent in every respect, and live in the vicinity.
Brockton Rand Co.,
Montello, Mass.

WANTED—Operator on Goodyear Turn Machine. L. B. EVANS' SONS COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN

S. VORENBERG CO.,

PAPER CUTTER

CARPENTERS and STITCHERS

LINEMEN WANTED.

Cutting Machine Operators

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WILLIAMS AUTO CO.

Female Help Wanted.

HANDSEWERS

GIRLS WANTED

ALTERATION HANDS
WANTED AT
BOYLE BROS., 853 Washington Street

WAIST MAKERS

20 GIRLS WANTED

Experienced Tucker

TOP STITCHERS.

BON BON DIPPERS.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

American College For Millinery and Dressmaking
74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 P. M.
OPPOSITE HOTEL TOURAINE.

$10.00 Given Away

McDOWELL SCHOOL
FOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

WANTED—LADIES

Female Situations Wanted.

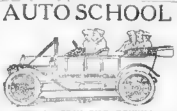
Situations Wanted.

Dancing Academies.

Detectives.

Agents and Canvassers.

AUTO SCHOOL



LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING

Bonney & Greig

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR AUTOMOBILES AND TAXICABS

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL,
669 Tremont st., Boston.

Why Cyrus Simmons Succeeded

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman)

You can't be *coddled* into *strength.*

Vigor grows out of *rigor.*

It takes a *hard* taskmaster to secure *efficiency* An *indulgent coach* is *always* a *poor* trainer.

It's a *kindly* whip that *stings* a man to *greater effort*

Development is only possible through *experience* and *Experience* is an *unbending* teacher—she *flogs* her lessons *home*—but the *graduates* of her *school* are *thoroughly* taught.

If you *resent* authority, you stand *small* chance of *assuming* it.

If you really *want* to be *right*, you can't *possibly* object to *regulations* which *insist* that you shall *do* right.

You may have a *good brain*, a *clear vision* a *dogged will*—*left hands* and far-flung *courage*, but you can't *utilize* your *gifts* to the *best* advantage until *some one* who knows *better* has *shown* you how to *handle* them *properly*.

You're not *fit* to *control* until you have *accepted* control—you're not *qualified* to *issue* orders before you understand how to *receive* them. While you're a *private* in the *ranks*, *OBEY WITHOUT QUESTION*—the *shortest* cut to *command* is *implicit* observance of *commands*.

If you're *destined* to do *extraordinary* things, there's no *easier* way *proving* it than your *competent* handling of *ordinary* situations.

The *habit* of being *regular* and *prompt* and *accurate* is the *habit* of *success*.

Old Cyrus Simmons built the *biggest* wagon business in his *time*. His *plant* was not only *world-famous* for its *vehicles*, but for its *by-product* as well—sturdy, straight, reliable *men*.

Half the *perfection* of his *goods* lay in the *organization* of his *factory*.

He had his *own* way of *seasoning* timber and the *secret* died with *him*, but how he weathered his *workers* into *sound-fibered* timber is a matter of *record*.

Here is *one* set of rules that *still* hangs in the plant:

1—You can't impress *me* with your *clothes*. It's an *old* trick of the *trade* to hide *inferiority* with a *coat* of *paint*

2—Your *work* must *more* than cover your *wage*. I can't *meet my grocer's bills* if your *job* envelope doesn't total *more* than your *pay* envelope.

3—The *last* time I did *business* with a *friend*, he took *double measure* and paid *half price*.

4—I want a *day's* work for a *day's* pay. You *can't* explain when I *complain*—there's no *market* for *excuses* *Produce* or *cut loose*.

5—When I *ask* give me the *straight truth*. I'm getting *more* than enough *flattery* from my *enemies*.

6—It takes a *lot* of time to be an *expert* on *any* subject. You can't *possibly* be an *authority* on the fashions and follow the *latest* styles in *work*.

7—The minute I *know* things don't *suit you*, *you* don't suit *me* I can get *more* out of a *blockhead* than a *sorehead*.

8—When *you're* satisfied with your success, *I'll* search for your *successor*. The *only* way to make *sure* of your *place* is not to *feel* sure of it.

9—While you *take* my *pay*, you must *take* my *say*. I *pick* my *thoughts*, *not* my *words*. *My* ideas, or *you*, *go*.

10—If your *work* doesn't *show* your *age*, I don't care a tinker's *dam* if you *are* gray haired—I *buy* what's *in* your head, *not* what's *on* it.

Agents and Canvassers

Make Big Money
Man and Woman

TEA DEALERS

EVERYBODY

TEN DOLLARS CASH

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

FOR SALE

Business Chances.

Hicks & McGinley

Lodging House Bargains
J. J. Riley & Co., 641 Tremont St

ROGERS,

Walter Webb, 8 Berkeley St

F. L. MILLETT
628 Tremont st., cor. W. Canton.
TELEPHONE 170 TROMONT

Agents and Canvassers.

Lodging House

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

CAMERA BARGAINS

Now is the time to buy a Camera and save money. We have in stock a large lot of slightly used and second-hand Cameras, returned by summer vacationists, which we wish to close out at prices never before seen in Boston.

A FEW OF THE PRICES
$25.00 CAMERAS FOR $12.00
$15.00 AND $18.00 CAMERAS FOR 6.00
$5.00 CAMERAS FOR 3.00

HIGH GRADE LENSES AT A SACRIFICE

CALL AND SEE THEM

BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE
36 Bromfield St., Boston (Up One Flight)

MEN & WOMEN

RENEWAL HOSIERY CO.
48 School St, Boston

Business Chances.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

W. T. Delaney
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
514 Tremont St. Rem. 760.

PATENTS $50.

TIRES.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE

TEA STORE

"U-AUTO-VARNISH"

MAXWELL RUNABOUT

T. P. Travel and Transportation.

THOMAS J. LYNN & CO.,

Lawyers

LAWYER HILL,

Automobiles.

Interest in the 1912 Chalmers Cars Still Continues

CUSTOMERS' cars which have been left with us for sale must be moved to make room for others who want to place orders for Chalmers, but are unable to do so until some disposition is made of their old cars. So now is your chance to secure a good used car at a low price.

CADILLAC. Touring Cars, Runabouts.	$700 to $1100
HUDSON. Touring Cars, Runabouts.	$500 to $700
OAKLAND. Runabout.	$600
MIDLAND. Touring Car.	$500
NATIONAL. Touring Car.	$250
HUPMOBILE. Runabout.	$400
STEVENS-DURYEA. Runabouts	$500

In addition to above we have Chalmers Touring Cars, 1910 Models, and Runabouts from $ to $1,100. Every Chalmers car carries our own guarantee.

The WHITTEN-GILMORE CO.
907 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Back Bay 4003.

$265 BUYS MAXWELL

TIRES.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE

"U-AUTO-VARNISH"

MAXWELL RUNABOUT

Automobiles.

Your Opportunity

USED OAKLAND CARS

1 1910 Oakland "30" Runabout $550
2 1911 Oakland "30" Runabouts (each).. 700
1 1911 Oakland "30" 4-Passenger..... 900
1 1911 Oakland "30" 5-Passenger..... 950
1 1911 Oakland "40" 5-Passenger..... 1200

Investigate this—It is to your advantage

Massachusetts Motor Co.
591 Boylston Street

FIRST SECONDS

DIAMOND SECONDS

BRAGG STITCHED SECONDS

FISK BOLTED-ON TIRES

HUB CYCLE CO

Hudson 1910 Touring Car....$
Chalmers 1911 Touring Car.. 1100
Locomobile 7-Passenger..... 700
Pope-Toledo 7-Passenger..... 550

J. S. HARRINGTON & CO.,

Motorcycles.

Motor Cycle Supplies

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland.

Bicycles

Horse and Carriage Auctions.

Horse and Carriage Auctions. Horse and Carriage Auctions.

HENRY S. HARRIS SONS
North Union Horse Exchange, 197 Friend St., 38 Traverse St.
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
On Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at 10 A. M.
WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
175 Fresh Country Horses

Also 50 Acclimated Horses

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
Dissolution of Partnership and Closing Out Sale of the Livery and Transfer Business of
CURTIS & BRULEY, at their Stables,
26 PURITAN ROAD, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
On Thursday, Oct. 26, at 10.30 A.M.
We shall positively sell to the highest bidder the following described property:
19—HORSES—19

SALE POSITIVE—RAIN OR SHINE
SAMUEL C. HARRIS JOHN FINIGAN JOHN S. PAINE
AUCTIONEERS

Horses and Carriages.

As I Have Bought Auto Truck
I WILL SELL MY
Horse, Wagon & Harness

$85 BUYS PRINCESS WILKES

FOR SALE

W. D. DILLON,

FAMILY COWS

50 Fruit and Vegetable Wagons

Stables to Let.

STABLE TO LET

Women's Specialties. Women's Specialties.

OSTRICH PLUME SALE

AN INVITATION
Customers calling during this sale will be treated to a little surprise—in honor of the opening of our newly enlarged store and fast growing business

Entire Stock of
Beautiful
French Plumes
Willow Plumes
Willow Plume Fancies
BELOW COST

Willow Ostrich Fancies — were $4.00, now....... $1.75

FOR ONE WEEK—SALE PRICES

$6.00 Black and Colored Plumes marked $1.75
$5.00 " " " " $2.98
$3.00 " " " " $1.98
$9.00 Colored Willow Plume Fancies $4.98

A. W. BENNETT
THE BEST IN MILLINERY GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES
127 Tremont Street, Boston
Opposite Park Street . . . Take Elevator

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MANUFACTURER'S SALE
Ostrich Feathers
Willow Plumes
OSTRICH BANDS $1 to $3
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

This Feather, 24 in. long, 24 in. wide . . . $9.00
Former Price $20.00

$2 to $10

N. Pearl Ostrich Feather Co.
Room 404 19 Temple Pl., Boston

EVERY FEATHER IS MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY, N. Y. CITY

Ladies, You Will Lose

SUITS MADE TO ORDER, $5.00
SINGLE COATS, $3.50, $4.00
SKIRTS, $1.50, WAISTS, 50c.
ONE-PIECE DRESSES, $3 UP
SHIRTWAIST SUITS, $2.00

NEVER BEFORE

We will make you a tailored suit to order for $9.00 complete, including material and lining, no higher; also Polo coats for $9, no higher.

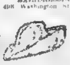
Consider this carefully after reading, then compare this low price of $9.00 with the price of your last suit

Opposite the Main Entrance to the North Station
LOUIS GREEN
Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker,
121 Causeway St., Boston

LADIES' SUITS
Made to Order. Latest Fall Styles
At $8.00 And Up

EAGLE MFG. CO.
25 WINTER ST Rooms 514 515
Elevator Telephone Ox. 1951

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c
DR. KLOUS
HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING



Grimes Hat Co.
78 Bedford St. Boston

$1.00 CLOTHE THE FAMILY $1.00

Puffs, Braids, Made from Combings

NOTICE TO LADIES

$8.00 and up

Boston Ladies' Tailors

Irregular Features

E. P. REID, M.D., 100 Boylston Street

LADIES, THIS IS FOR YOU.

AVON TAILORING CO.
78 TREMONT ST BOSTON

MANICURING, CHIROPODY, SHAMPOOING

FURS REPAIRED REMODELED

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

Blake's Dental Rooms

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

Clothing

Wage Earners, T

Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley sq.

Zaff's Clothing Co.
Suits From $2 Up

TO LET
Full Dress Suits

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.,

KEEZER

Wilner's Dress Suit Parlors

KEEZER
Harvard Students' Clothing

BIG FIRE SALE.

SPECIAL OFFER.

Barter and Exchange

Books, Stamps, Etc.

Apartments to Let.

BROOKLINE Apartments

Frank A. Russell
300 Old South Building, Boston.
1321 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner
219 Washington st., Brookline Village.

The Charles View
536 Commonwealth Ave.
JUNCTION OF BEACON ST.
A FEW CHOICE SUITES of 2, 3 and 4 rooms with baths and kitchenettes, just finished. Fine electric elevator, vacuum cleaning system. Leases begin Nov. 1. Apply on premises, or tel. DAVIS & SHERMAN

BEXLEY HALL

NEW SUITES

$10 TO $21

Moving Expenses Allowed

STEAM HEATED

Apartments to Let.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

RENT FREE.

ARLINGTON

CAMBRIDGE

Stores and Offices to Let.

DENTISTS.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINE TOOLS

ELECTRIC MOTORS

CARL ANDREN,

LEATHER BELTING

Furniture.

STOVES—STOVES

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

$1.00 $1.00

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Board and Rooms

Furnished Rooms to Let

HOUSMAN'S

Boarders Wanted.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

BIG MONEY IN THESE LOTS

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOMES

FREE RENT We will provide, absolutely free, 3 and 4 compartment living accommodations while you pay for lot.

760 Unrestricted New Lots, All Improved, 5c Fare, ... of Boston. (West Roxbury Dist.) High, Dry, Clean, Level Garden Land. Water Pipes All In

LOTS $68 to $175

New Cottages and Bungalows

AT YOUR OWN PRICE AND AT YOUR OWN TERMS

$10 WILL START THE HOME BY OUR ENTIRELY NEW BUILDING PLAN

Can be Built from $50 to $200 to Suit You

... proposition ever offered by any ...

HOW TO GET TO PROPERTY

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST

... Tremont St., Room 915-A Boston

Real Estate for Sale.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington St.

POULTRY FARM $7,0...

$1,800 FARM

IDEAL LITTLE FARM

Attractive M...

DOUBLE HOUSE—$3,000

EVERETT $200 CASH

HOUSE LOTS

W. D. HUTCHINS CO

A $1,200 BEAUTY

A BOSTON MAN'S HOME ...

Real Estate for Sale.

TEXAS LAND

Orange Growing

or in investments in Southern or Southwestern land ... or send for our literature on

CHOCOLATL BAYOU

... also 2,200 miles nearer ... Northern markets than ... section of California ... markets than ... California or Florida.

... will be returned to you ... ASKED that ... in a sturdy, thrifty, well ... 1000. After ... inquire only ordinary ... to keep it in ... good condition.

BEAR IN MIND THAT WE DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY WITH OUR OWN MONEY ... AND DO NOT HAVE ... IN PAWN ...

The Texas Orchard Development Co

6 Beacon Street Boston

Ireland Farm ...

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

YOU CAN OWN A

Farm Home Like This

IN FLORIDA

EASY TERMS NO INTEREST NO TAXES

Orange and grapefruit culture and the growing of vegetables for supplying the Northern markets in Winter is making others rich. It will do the same ... card will bring you absolutely free an interesting publication which will tell you about Port Richey and give you much information about Florida in general.

Don't Delay Write Today PORT RICHEY CO.,

1005B Tremont Bldg. (73 Tremont Street), Boston, Mass.

You Can Own a Home Like This at

Wellesley Park

Is considered by the medical profession to be the most healthful section in New England.

Ask Your Doctor

Lots $21 and Up,

O'MEARA & LYNCH

FREE House Lots

WATERTOWN

Real Estate for Sale.

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

North Weymouth Bluffs

... FREE TO ALL

HOW TO GET THERE

GERALD J. SAVAGE

Business Property For Sale

Real Estate Mortgages.

JACOB LEBOWICH

REAL ESTATE

137,000 DOLLARS

HEIRS CAN BORROW

HARBOR VILLA

Farm Bargain

... Harbor Villa before buying ... FREE EX-

A Dandy Poultry Farm.

ATLANTIC.

SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk St.

WHY PAY RENT

COAST OF ME. FARM—$1,800

GRAND CLEAN-UP SALE OF HOUSE LOTS

ELEGANT SET OF BOOKS, TEN VOLUMES FREE

GOING TO FLORIDA

HOME SEEKERS AND INVESTORS

Rowe Hill, Stoneham

REVERE BEACH

HOMES

Jamaica Pond Estate

Samm. I. J. Wilde

Robbins Hill, ARLINGTON

BUILD A HOUSE—$1,750.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

GENUINE BARGAINS.

EGLESTON SQ.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

WEST ROXBURY.

Typewriters

FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS SAVE $25 to $60

Rent $5 for 3 Months

Reliable Typewriters

WATER FRONT LOTS ON THE BEAUTIFUL CHARLES RIVER $40 TO $100

HORSE AND STABLE

ROSLINDALE

SOMERVILLE

MORLEY,

SOUTH END.

DORCHESTER

WAVERLY.

Sewing Machines

Used Sewing Machines CLEARANCE SALE.

Taken in Exchange for the Celebrated New Home

Bargains in This Lot

$5, $8, $10, $12, $18

EASY PAYMENTS

$2.00 Down | $1.00 a Week

C. C. BOWLES & CO.

37 Bedford Street

FOR SALE

A. O. ROBERTS

West Roxbury

Plumbing Goods

Your Opportunity

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,

STOCK, TOOLS AND ...

ONLY ONE LEFT

BEAUMONT

MUST HAVE CASH AT ONCE

Real Estate to Exchange

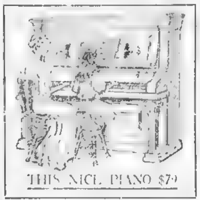
Real Estate Wanted.

Farms.

Furs.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Piano Prices Smashed to Pieces



THIS NICE PIANO $79

200 New Uprights Go on Special Sale

This is an unusually large number of Pianos to be sacrificed. Only once in the history of our business have we had so many fine instruments on sale at one time. To clear every one off the sacrifice floor before next Saturday night we have put a price on every ... We must sell them ... pianos are the world's best makes. We guarantee this. Any wise, economical buyer can have any one of these pianos on the easiest possible terms. Don't buy till you visit the Roxbury Storage Sale rooms.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

NEW AND LITTLE USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt. $107	Ivers & Pond Upt. $110	Schumann & Sons Upt. $150
H. F. Miller Upt. $74	Knabe Upt. $79	Merrill Upt. $82
Hastings Upt. $60	McPhail Upt. $67	Jacob Doll Upt. $250
Kranich & Bach Upt. $67	Emerson Upt. $60	Hallet & Davis Upt. $111
Everett Upt. $89	Chickering Upt. $51	Steinert Upt. $65
Webber Upt. $87	Chickering Upt., mah. $79	Vose Upt. $93
Steinway Upt. $117	Haynes Upt. $175	

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange Full Value Given

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK DELIVERED FREE Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves Till 9 O'Clock.

2418 Washington Street . . . . . . Roxbury, Mass.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal. One Minute Walk to cor. Dudley and Washington Sts.

WANT A PIANO?

A. J. JACKSON & CO.

130 Boylston St.

NO PIANO SUPERIOR AT ANY PRICE

SOLD SUBJECT TO THIS FACT

A FEW REASONS WHY

Stieff Retail Warerooms

122 BOYLSTON STREET 122

GENUINE OLD VIOLINS

BLAKE'S TERMS

$5 per month. No interest

PIANOS

PLAYER PIANOS
CONNORIZED MUSIC ROLLS

Full Line of Victor Machines
The New Popular Priced

VICTOR-VICTROLA

$15.00

Is of the same High Order of Quality and Standard of Excellence

PARKER

THIRD FLOOR
100 BOYLSTON STREET

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

IVERS & POND PIANOS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS

Diamond Rings
Diamond Pendants
Diamond Scarf Pins
Diamond Lockets
Diamond Cuff Buttons

The NATHAN & HURST CO.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW! WE TRUST YOU $1 Down $1 Week

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Our Stock is the Largest
Our Terms are Easiest
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
L. H. BURACK & CO.
5 Bromfield Street

ROY

Cash Registers.

Patents.

Music.

Marie Delano

116 HUNTINGTON AVE

PIANOS TUNED $1

CORNETS FREE

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

TREMONT WINE STORE

420 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Special Values

HONESTY OF LIQUOR AND BOTTLES GUARANTEED QUICK DELIVERY

Bottled in Bond

THE Genuine TREMONT A. 1. PURE RYE WHISKEY

4 QUARTS FOR $3

New England's Largest Mail Order House

ORIGINALLY ESTABLISHED IN 1868

WE PREPAY EXPRESS CHARGES

BIRMINGHAM'S

C Special Whiskey Per Qt. $1.25 4 Full Qts $4

J. W. BIRMINGHAM & COMPANY

25 and 29 Beach St. ... BOSTON, MASS.

Guarantee Yourself
The Choicest of Bottled Goods

FRANK JONES ALES

Frank Jones Brewing Co.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER

The Champion $3 Combination

Any 5 of Above
15 Bottles, $3.00

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey

WELSH & FALLON
J. B. DOHERTY CO

Billiards and Pool.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Bowling Alleys on Easy Payments

Wall Papers.

FINE OLD
KY. TAYLOR
WHISKEY

Sold by Good Dealers
AT
$1.00

THE R. H. HIRSHFIELD CO

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments

The Autopiano

BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE

MUSIC FREE

We will take your piano in exchange, at full value
DEMONSTRATION DAILY—AT OUR WAREROOMS
NEXT TO MEYER JONASSON—MASONIC TEMPLE

C. S. NORRIS

181 Tremont St.

Cut Out and Mail This Coupon Today

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston.
Please send me Catalogue of Autopianos.

Name ....

Street ....

City or Town....................

Talking Machines.

Razors Sharpened

Lost and Found

Information Wanted

Adoption.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened

MASSAGE BATHS

Business Personals.

Printing

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Schools and Colleges

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Hearst's Return a Blessing, Declares Clark

Worth Thousands of Votes, Say Party Leaders

[illegible]

CHAMP CLARK, Speaker of the House of Representatives — [illegible]

Democrats Again United

[illegible]

EDWIN A. NEWMAN, National Committeeman, District of Columbia — [illegible]

GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, United States Senator from Oregon — [illegible]

COTTER T. BRIDE — [illegible]

DECLARATION CHEERS DEMOCRATIC PARTY OUT IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. JUSTICE WARDWELL, Chairman Democratic Committee — [illegible]

THEO. ARLT, Former Member of Congress and Later Democratic Candidate for Governor of California — [illegible]

MORRIS SHEPPARD [illegible], Representative from Texas — [illegible]

WILLIAM G. BRANTLEY, Representative from Georgia — [illegible]

THOMAS W. HICKS [illegible], formerly Chairman of the Democratic County Committee — It gives me great pleasure [illegible] Mr. Hearst [illegible] the group of powerful newspapers and his enterprising and [illegible]

'I Am Speaking As a Democrat,' Says Hearst in Fusion Appeal

Speaking at Carnegie Hall, New York, William Randolph Hearst had this to say at the first large Fusion campaign meeting:

[illegible]

of the Democratic League County Executive Committee — [illegible]

GAVIN McNAB, attorney and well-known Democrat — [illegible]

FRANK H. GOULD, attorney and well-known Democrat — [illegible] Mr. H[earst] [illegible]

[illegible] Hearst and his [illegible] welcome the support [illegible] and undoubtedly [illegible]

JOHN F. COWAN, Formerly Deputy Police Commissioner — [illegible]

PARTY LEADERS IN CHICAGO WELCOME RETURN OF HEARST

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Chicago Democrats were delighted [illegible] Hearst's [illegible]

S. S. GREGORY, President American Bar Association — [illegible]

JOHN W. KERN, United States Senator from Indiana — [illegible]

JUDGE [illegible] LOCKWOOD — [illegible]

FRANCIS W. WALKER, a leading attorney — [illegible]

CHARLES J. VOPICKA, President Atlas Brewing Co. — [illegible]

JOHN W. ECKHART, President [illegible] W. Eckhart Milling Company — [illegible]

JAMES W. BOWERS, Treasurer Lyon & Healy — [illegible]

LEADERS IN NEW YORK PLEASED BY HEARST'S ATTITUDE

[illegible]

NATHAN STRAUS — [illegible]

JAMES J. MARTIN, formerly President of the Board of Police and former City Chamberlain — [illegible]

S. STANWOOD MENKEN, Chairman [illegible]

Prominent Men [illegible] laration Signifies [illegible] tory for Pa[rty]

[illegible]

WASHINGTON POST CALLS W. R. HEARST A MIGHTY "FACTOR"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The leading [illegible] Randolph Hearst [illegible]

[illegible] declaration of Mr. He[arst] [illegible]

GOOD WEEK'S RECORD IN THE REALTY FIELD

Passing of Final Papers This Week Will Stimulate the Market.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THOUGH no exceptionally large deals were put through in the real estate market the past week, the [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

[illegible]

Brookline.

[illegible]

Brighton.

[illegible]

Roxbury.

[illegible]

West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

[illegible]

OLD HANCOCK HOUSE, NO. 1 CREEK SQUARE, WHICH WILL BE RAZED

HOUSE JOHN HANCOCK OWNED TO BE RAZED

[illegible] Old Building in the North End Will Be Replaced by Modern Structure.

[illegible] historic estate of old [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales by Frank W. Coughlin.

[illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

HICTANER

THE MAN THAT LIVED IN THE WATER—ONE OF THE STRANGEST STORIES EVER WRITTEN

By Jean de la Hire

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT.

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner.

PART I.—(Continued).

"MOISETTE [illegible], listen. I [illegible] lover and son in secret. I might have lived in [relative] peace with this two-edged knife in my heart had I never heard again [of him]. [But] I never knew what became of the [illegible] the priest always refused to tell me anything about his fate, but if all was dark [illegible] on the [illegible] of my child, it was [not] so with its father.

Years and years passed. How?

[illegible] without a word coming to enlighten me upon the subject of my lover of a few days. [I knew] his name, which I said over and over to myself each moment [illegible] till it burned my lips.

"[illegible] Moisette, this name—I saw it [illegible] one morning. My Charles [illegible] He had just made a [illegible] discovery in electricity.

[illegible] my heart [illegible]

My [illegible] theories. He was [illegible]

[illegible] papers [illegible] killed a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] questioned

But what was his name?" questioned

Moisette [illegible]. Charles [illegible] enough [illegible] I have [illegible] Charles is only a [illegible]

[illegible] Moisette!" exclaimed Martha [illegible]

[illegible] It was [illegible] it was—

[illegible] curdling shriek, as if she were [illegible] Martha [illegible]

Moisette Meets Hictaner

MOISETTE sprang in terror [illegible] door opened [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] hallway of the woman's quarters gave directly upon the principal stairway,

Alone by the Sea

[illegible]

A most surprising creature in human form, clothed in silver scales which shone in the sun, had sprung upon the roof. There he stood with arms outstretched to the sun, turning his back to Moisette.

[illegible]

The Meeting

Then he turned [illegible]

[illegible]

Suddenly his right hand went upward

Moisette Returns

[illegible]

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Sterling, Eagle, Waterman, Reynolds and Elbridge Engines

[illegible] Motor Boat Supplies.

Arthur P. Homer, 150 State St.

BOAT STORAGE

[illegible]

Astrology.

Prof. A. E. Elwood

Permanently Located

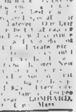
At 541 Mass. Av., Near Tremont St.

[illegible] Fee, $1

[illegible] CLAIRVOYANT [illegible] PSYCHIC [illegible]

[illegible]

Wigs and Toupees.



[illegible] LOMBARD, [illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

[illegible] meeting [illegible] ward room [illegible] Oct. 27 [illegible] at 8 o'clock [illegible]

[illegible] WILLIAM J. HENRY.

NOTICE [illegible] the partnership [illegible] STEVENSON & YALE [illegible]

[illegible] M. YOUNG, 10 [illegible] Washington [illegible]

[illegible] PEACH and No. Public, home evenings, 440 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

JULIAN J. STEVENS, attorney-at-law, 10 Dudley st., Boston, Mass., office hours after 6 p. m.

WHEAT STRONG ON NEW YORK BUYING

Purchases of Several Million Bushels of December and May Broaden Market.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The wheat market continues to broaden out. The trade during the week [illegible] larger than in months past, and the outsider is again a factor on the bull side.

Besides the [illegible] street [illegible] who have controlled the market for [illegible] past, New York is now taking an active hand through some of the private wire concerns of Chicago.

The purchases of the Eastern traders have amounted to several millions of bushels during the week, pretty well divided between the December and May futures, with the December the favorite. It was said in Board of Trade circles today that the Eastern buyers have bought the wheat because they wanted it, and that they intend to demand delivery of every bushel purchased up to this time.

December wheat sold during the week from 98¾c up to $1.02¾. May from $1.04¼ to $1.06⅞, and July from 99½c to $1.00⅞.

Grain Moving Eastward.

Early in the week there were heavy takings of cash wheat for eastern [illegible] and vessel room was chartered for several million bushels to be moved [illegible] Buffalo. As the week wore away [illegible] demand for cash grain seemed to dwindle to [illegible] proportions, yet there was [illegible] falling off in strength or in the matter of sentiment on the part of the local [illegible] crowd.

From the Southwest the news was even more [illegible], and the same situation [illegible] [illegible]

Record Western Receipts.

Northwestern stocks of wheat continue to increase rapidly. Minneapolis and Duluth [illegible] show a gain of 1,250,000 [illegible] [illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[illegible]

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

[illegible]

LIVERPOOL.

[illegible]

Textile Industry Abroad.

A Boston man [illegible] [illegible]

INTERESTS FRIENDLY TO MARKETS COURSE

Steel Is Vulnerable Spot in Market; Coppers in Position to Do Better.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Oct. 21.—The stock [illegible] to a [illegible] [illegible] does not [illegible] any immediate [illegible] Prices [illegible] are within [illegible] new limits [illegible] may afford the [illegible] trader an opportunity for corralling profits. Public interest is almost nil, and there is no incentive [illegible] while the present uncertainties prevail. However, it can be said that the best interests are friendly to the present course of prices and will continue to be so.

Steel Common Most Vulnerable.

Steel common is the most vulnerable of the market leaders at present [illegible] [illegible] partial [illegible] January 1, 1915. This clearly indicates [illegible] to carry [illegible]

Coppers Promise Better Things

[illegible]

COPPER STRONG ABROAD.

Reflects Decrease in the Foreign Stocks; Increase Expected.

An advance of over one pound per ton [illegible] in the recent ten days in the price of copper abroad [illegible] reflection of the decrease in foreign stocks [illegible] [illegible] sale [illegible] of the metal at 418,000,000 pounds, which just about equals the consumption of copper in this country during [illegible] [illegible] to 25,000,000 pounds.

CHEAPER SUGAR IN SIGHT.

Brussels Convention May Permit Heavy Russian Shipments.

[illegible] which is scheduled to meet this week in Brussels, has it within its power by a single declaration to lower the price of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] beet sugars which that country, under the terms of the Brussels Convention, cannot export. [illegible] this sugar will [illegible] to the European [illegible] [illegible] must [illegible] [illegible]. The indirect benefit to this country will be that Europe will stop buying raw sugars that should naturally come to this country.

The prospects favor a merry controversy this Fall and Winter between Eastern refineries and beet sugar companies over a cut in the sugar tariff. It is a trade war pure and simple, with the popular demand favoring a cut in the duty on raw sugars.

New York Stocks

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

[illegible]

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

(Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt.)

[illegible]

SALT LAKE QUOTATIONS.

Furnished by Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 53 State st.

[illegible]

Period of Railroad Borrowing Is Ahead

Money Market in Condition for It; Bond Market Receiving Stronger Support.

A moderate degree of improvement has taken place in the financial markets, which should make further progress if nothing unfavorable intervenes. The most [illegible] influence [illegible] is the abnormal plethora and ease of money. This is usually a period of approaching stringency owing to [illegible] demands and activity in trade [illegible] in the latter respect [illegible] to accumulate, hence the ability to [illegible] many millions abroad, when, under [illegible] we should be [illegible] instead of gold [illegible] [illegible] condition in the [illegible] market when banking conditions are generally sound cannot but have a strong supporting influence upon security [illegible]

To the ordinary buyer stocks [illegible] when the returns on high grade [illegible] are compared with current rates for money, and with the partial revival of [illegible] that has already taken place there has been some improvement in the investment market, showing itself particularly in the greater activity of bonds. There are indications that the bond market [illegible] stronger support from [illegible] [illegible] every ten years.

Economy Carried to Starvation.

Many of the Western [illegible] [illegible]

Industrial Leaders Take Calmer View.

[illegible]

STOCKING BANK FAILS.

Woman Deposited $4,000 and Lost Her Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Following [illegible] on board the Japanese liner [illegible] through [illegible] Mrs. W. [illegible] Logan of [illegible] the loss [illegible] currency [illegible] for stocking for safekeeping. Before leaving the Palace Hotel she slipped a little bag of valuables in her stocking rather than entrust them [illegible] Upon returning the [illegible]

MONEY MARKETS.

Money quotations in Boston and New York were [illegible]

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston	1911	1910	1909
Day	$34,826,407	$30,938,918	$26,008,694
Week	180,307,582	184,457,046	177,253,083
New York			
Day	209,525,637	348,411,246	374,738,531
Week	[illegible]	2,111,[illegible]	2,286,791,954
Balances	Day	Week	Sub-Tr. debit
Boston	$1,790,518	$9,775,830	$85,007
New York	12,619,274	103,121,068	
New York banks lost on Sub-Treasury operations Friday			$1,278,000

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

[illegible]

BONDS.

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS.

[illegible]

TELEPHONES.

[illegible]

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

[illegible]

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, member of Boston Curb, No. 54 Devonshire street, and No. 25 Broad street, New York.

RANGES FOR WEEK—QUALIFIED LIST.

[illegible]

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

[illegible]

Mason Valley Smelter.

A despatch from the Mason Valley Company management states that the company's smelter [illegible] be placed in commission between Thanksgiving Day and December 1. [illegible]

LIGHT STOCK SALES AT END OF THE WEEK

Bear Raid as Result of Cancelling of Ore Land Lease Proves a Failure.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Trading [illegible] today [illegible]

New Low Records.

[illegible]

Tobacco Opposition Grows.

Opposition developed to the plan of [illegible] the American Tobacco [illegible] by some of the opponents of the plan. The Attorney-General of the United States has agreed in general to the scheme [illegible] [illegible] the company believe the plan will go through.

Directors of the American Beet Sugar Company declared a dividend at the rate of [illegible] per cent on the common [illegible] [illegible] The Beet Sugar Company has no floating debt, has a large working capital and its earnings are [illegible] nearly 20 per cent, as a result of the world's shortage of sugar following failure of the sugar beet crop in Germany.

Goldfield Consolidated's reduced earnings are due, according to an official of the company, to the fact that in the regular development work of the mine a large body of low grade ore was encountered, and it became necessary to work this out [illegible] push development on scientific [illegible]

COTTON PRICES AT RESISTING LEVEL

[illegible] Large Short Interest [illegible] ering on Advances.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

[illegible]

Crop News Favorable.

[illegible]

Weather Favors Buying.

[illegible]

METAL EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

Atchison
Western Union
Utah Consolidated

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. Latham, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation:

Amalgamated Copper
American Beet Sugar
AND
Reading

Sent Free on Application.

FOR SALE

100 Telepost C... 2.00 | 500 St. Am. E. P. 19
[illegible]

Will buy any stock having a market value

Write for Our List.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

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If Interested IN Porcupine OR Cobalt STOCKS

My facilities for executing orders in these issues and [illegible] New York [illegible] Boston Curb Shares should be of value to you.

Stocks That Enjoy a Good Market Carried on a Conservative Margin

J. Thomas Reinhardt

[illegible] (51 Devonshire St., Boston [illegible] New York [illegible] Toronto

BIG-MONEY-IN-WHEAT

$10 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of 5c from price gives you chance to make $500, 3c $300, etc. For free details write GREAT NORTHERN SECURITIES CO., Suite 41, 19 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

COPPERS

Mergers [illegible] copper stocks. The improvement in the position of the metal as well as the individual mine progress are making for a revival of interest in these securities. Through market neglect, many stocks have shown shrinkages in market valuations in the face of an increase in the mine value. We recommend the purchase of

GREENE-CANANEA — **INSPIRATION**
GIROUX CONSOLIDATED — **BRADEN**
ELY CONSOLIDATED — **CALAVERAS**
OHIO COPPER

[illegible] these stocks at the present time [illegible] sufficiently interested to ask [illegible]

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER—FREE ON REQUEST

Charles A. Stoneham & CO.

53 State Street, Boston

Direct Private Wire to Our New York Office, 54-56 Broad Street.

We offer subject to sale

5000 Shares
Rockingham Park
Salem, N. H.
(New England Aviation Company)

Capital $1,000,000 — Par Value $100 per share

FEDERAL TRUST CO., Transfer Agents
LIBERTY TRUST CO., - Registrars

This company controls and [illegible] Rockingham Park, established [illegible] 1906 by the late John W. Gates. The property, which cost $1,000,000 [illegible] less than a week of activity because of restrictions as to pool selling imposed by the New Hampshire Legislature.

This park contains 400 acres, adjoins the Boston & Maine R. R. station at Salem [illegible] across the Massachusetts line, is 34 miles from Boston, 4 miles from Lawrence, 10 [illegible] Lowell, Haverhill, Nashua and Portsmouth and 20 miles from Manchester. Two [illegible] steel grandstands, unequalled anywhere in New England, have a seating capacity [illegible] people. Two beautiful and modern clubhouses. 25 large stables with all the [illegible]

No Aerodrome in the country can begin to compare in its facilities or accessibility or convenience with Rockingham Park.

EARNINGS OF THE PROPERTY

To recapitulate, we have in one piece of property the equipment necessary for model institutions as follows: A country Club; a New England Horse Show and Fair. An International Aviation Meet: A Horse Racing Meet; An Automobile Racing Meet; Baseball and Football Games and other Athletic and Winter Spor[ts]

(When the Olympic Games are awarded to New England it will be found that no other park so convenient for the contestants and spectators is to be found. There is seating room for 200,000 persons, each to have a clear view of the finish line of the race tracks.)

We do not wish to be extravagant in our ideas as to the earnings of this property, but when we consider what the Rochester fair has paid in the way of dividends, that property starting with a capital of [illegible], what the Brockton fair has done for its stockholders, and what other smaller fairs have earned, we believe that our enormous property, with its many interests, can assuredly return a very handsome dividend to the stockholders.

The Park was opened for the first time under the present management Columbus Day, October 12, 1911, for an aviation meet. Owing to the uncertainty of getting the aviators no announcements of the meet were made until Saturday, October 7, and with only four days notice over 30,000 people attended, coming from Boston and surrounding cities.

Detailed information regarding the New England Aviation Co. [illegible] the chief points of interest and permits to [illegible]

W. A. GOVE & CO.

BANKERS

Members Boston Stock Exchange

67 Milk Street, Boston

BIG MISSIONARY CONFERENCE HERE | MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE LATHROP | RIGHTS OF SPANISH STRIKERS RESTORED | CROCKER BRIBERY TRIAL DATE DEC. 6 | PLENTY OF GOOD OPERA SEATS LEFT | JUDGE M. J. MURRAY WILL ADDRESS ELKS | MARY GARDEN SINGS IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Herbert G. Squires Dead.

Registration Figures at Yale

CHELSEA BRIDGE FUND.

Mayor to Submit $175,000 Order to Council.

Rheumatism Cured

Var-ne-sis BLOOD PURIFIER

W. A. VARNEY, Prop.
Var-ne-sis Medicine Co.
25 Hamilton Ave., Lynn, Mass.
All Druggists, 50c and $1.00 the bot.

Women Need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Sure Relief

FITS

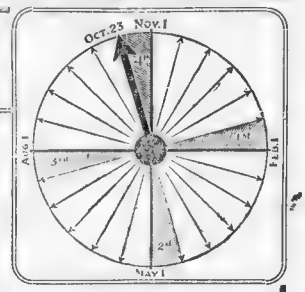
"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. — Mail Orders on These Lots Should Be in Our Hands Not Later Than Monday Noon — P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

FOURTH Quarter-Annual Stock Adjustment SALE

Price Reductions ⅓ to ½ on Regular Fall-1911 Merchandise



THE ACCOMPANYING DIAL IS QUARTERED AND DATED TO REPRESENT THE FOUR SEASONS OF OUR STORE YEAR. EACH NEW SEASON OR QUARTER IS PRECEDED BY THE STOCK ADJUSTMENT PERIOD INDICATED BY THE SHADED SECTIONS. ADJUSTING STOCKS SMALLENS CLEARING UP ALL ODD AND BROKEN LOTS OF FALL MERCHANDISE AND ENTERING LARGE CONSIGNMENTS OF WINTER MERCHANDISE. THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF THE PERIOD BEGINNING TOMORROW WILL BE DEVOTED TO THE HURRIED SALE OF EVERY ODD OR BROKEN LOT OF FALL MERCHANDISE NO MATTER HOW RECENTLY RECEIVED OR SUITABLE FOR WINTER WEAR. THE FIRST MARK DOWNS ARE FINAL. THE SAVINGS ARE TWICE AS GOOD TO THOSE WHO COME EARLY.

Practically everything in our stock is new since the third stock adjustment period only three months ago. And the very low reduced prices are emphasized by the fact that all merchandise offered in these events is regular James A. Houston Company quality—not merchandise made and bought specially for "Sale" purposes

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings

THIRD FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
Trimmed Dress and Street Hats	$20.00	10.00
Trimmed Dress and Street Hats	10.00	5.00
Trimmed Dress and Street Hats	7.50	3.95
Street Hats	5.00	1.95
Fancy Feathers and Wings	1.50	79c
Untrimmed Hats	2.50	98c
Black Beaver Untrimmed Hats	6.50	4.95
Untrimmed Velvet French Hats	8.50	4.95
Black Willow Plumes	10.00	6.50
Black Willow Plumes	25.00	16.50
Misses' and Girls' School Hats	2.45	98c
Misses' and Girls' Dress Hats	5.00	2.95

Separate Skirts Radically Reduced

SECOND FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
28—Heavy Blue and Black Serge Skirts	$5.95	3.95
34—Panama Skirts, black, blue, brown; 3 practical models	7.95	4.95
13—All Wool Black and White Check Skirts	10.75	6.95
10—Heavy Skirts, dark mixtures and mannish suitings	13.75	7.50
10—Imported Black and Navy Broadcloth Skirts	14.75	8.75

Children's and Infants' Apparel Reduced

THIRD FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
Children's Flannelette Gowns (slightly soiled)	79c	50c
Misses' Closed Drawers, embroidery and lace trimmed	98c	59c
Children's Cotton Drawers, trimmed	69c	39c
Infants' Wool Vests, sizes up to 3 years	59c	39c
Infants' Embroidered Flannel Skirts, on waists, sizes 6 months to 3 years	1.50	98c
Children's Embroidered Flannel Skirts, on bands, sizes 4 to 10 years	1.00	75c
Children's White Corduroy Coats (slightly soiled, 2 to 3 year sizes	3.95	2.50
Infants' Wool Sweaters, in pink and white and blue and white, slightly soiled, 1 to 3 year sizes	1.25	85c
Infants' White Silk Bonnets, many prettily trimmed	2.00	98c
Boys' White Suits, in linon and pique, 5 to 6 year sizes	1.95	1.25
Children's Ready-to-Wear Felt Hats, in red and navy	2.50	1.00

	Former Price	Sale Price
Girls' Cheviot Coats with velvet and fur cloth trimming, 6–8–10 year sizes	$12.50	7.95
Girls' Silk Foulard Dresses, prettily trimmed, 6–14 year sizes	12.50	6.25
Girls' Repp and Linen Dresses in pink, blue and white, 6–14 year sizes	5.95	2.95
Girls' Fancy White Dresses in nets and muslins, many elaborately trimmed, slightly soiled, 6 to 14 years	10.00	4.95

Corsets and Accessories at Half and Less

THIRD FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
C. B., A La Spirite Corsets, style 575	$2.50	1.50
Broken Sizes in Nemo, C. B., A La Spirite	3.00 and 3.50	1.50
American Lady Corsets, broken sizes	3.00	2.00
Warner's Batiste Corsets, all sizes	1.50	79c
Bust Supporters, embroidered and plain yoke	39c	25c
Embroidered Shirtwaist Ruffles, also plain muslin, lace trimmed	39c	25c
Brassiere, with yoke of embroidery	49c	29c
Children's Soiled Underwaist, broken sizes	25c	19c
Children's Soiled Underwaist, broken sizes	50c	25c
C. B., A La Spirite and American Lady Corsets, broken sizes	89c	59c

Decisive Price Cuts in Women's Fall Coats

	Former Price	Sale Price
Women's White Polo Coats	22.50 and 25.00	15.00
Women's Mixture Coats	20.00	14.75
Women's Wide Wale Semi-fitted Coats	19.75	12.75
Women's Imported Rug Coats	25.00	18.50
Women's Finest Quality Plush Coats	32.50	25.00
Women's Reversible Motor Coats	25.00	12.50

Clearance of Hosiery and Knit Underwear

STREET FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
262 Prs.—Women's Lisle and Silk Lisle Hose, plain and fancy colors	35c	19c
326 Prs.—Women's Lisle and Silk Lisle Colored Stockings	50c and 85c	35c
287 Prs.—Women's Highest Grade Colored Lisle Stockings	75c and $1.00	49c
302 Prs. Men's Silk Lisle and Lisle, plain and fancy	25c and 50c	23c
161 Prs.—Men's Plain and Embroidered Lisle Sox	50c and 65c	35c
168—Men's Heavyweight and White Merino Shirts and Drawers	75c	49c
332—Women's Fine Ribbed Shaped Vests and Pants	1.00 and 1.50	75c

Jewelry and Leather Articles Much Reduced

STREET FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
50 Heavy Gold Plated Belt Buckles	$ 3.75	50c
500 Cards—Odds and Ends in Beauty Pins	50c	19c
125 A miscellaneous lot of Fancy Hat Pins	39c	19c
65 Scarf Pins, with fancy stone settings	75c and 1.00	19c
468 Cards Brooches and Bar Pins, odd lots	50c	19c
92 Odds and Ends of Beautiful Carved Barrettes	2.00 and 3.00	50c
265 Shell and Amber, Plain and Fancy Barrettes	25c	19c
469 Sterling Silver Thimbles	25c	7c
50 Bags, gold and silver beaded	1.00	49c
250 All leather hand bags	5.95	2.95
100 All leather hand bags	2.00	98c
150 Velvet hand bags	69c	39c

Women's Suits at Half and Less

SECOND FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
65 Women's Suits mostly plain tailored styles; pebble cheviots, navy, wide wale serges, broadcloths and mixtures; gray, brown, green and black; all Skinner satin lined; all sizes, 34–37 bust	$25.00 and $29.50	13.50
25—Women's Suits, mostly navy and black; broadcloths, Lymansville cheviot and serges	19.75 and 25.00	10.75
20—Women's Suits, handsome mixtures and broadcloths, in plain tailored styles and good assortment of colors	35.00 and 39.50	17.50
15 Suits, mixtures only, splendid shaped garments, good variety of mixtures	29.50	21.50
25—Odd Sized Garments for Stout Figures, navy, black and gray, plain tailored styles, 37–49 bust	29.50	18.50

Misses' Garments at a Fraction

SECOND FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
50—Misses' Suits, in broadcloths, cheviots, wide wale serges, Navy brown, gray and black. Skinner satin lined. Sizes 14, 16 and 18	$25.00 and $29.50	10.00
20—Misses' Cloth and Silk Dresses. Serges, broadcloth and messaline silks	12.50 and 15.00	3.00
25—Misses' Skirts, in voiles, serges and mixtures. Good assortment of lengths	5.00 and 7.50	1.50

Undermuslins Extremely Low Priced

THIRD FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, all sizes	50c	25c
Corset Covers, large sizes only	79c	49c
Corset Covers, fancy lace designs	98c	69c
Shirtwaist Slips, pink and blue	65c	45c
Peruvian and Rosebud Design in Shirtwaist Slips	1.95	39c
Embroidery Trimmed Empire Chemise	98c	69c
Chemise, lace trimmed	75c	59c
Drawers, with hamburg trimming	1.50	75c
Drawers, a small lot, all sizes	$2.50, 2.95 and 3.95	1.95
Flannelette Night Gowns	79c	39c
High and Low Neck Cotton Night Gowns	79c	45c
Fine Nainsook and Fancy Crepe Night Gowns	2.00	98c
Extra Size Night Gowns	1.50	98c
Novelty Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Night Gowns	2.50	1.95
Fine Nainsook Night Gowns, low neck, lace trimmed	2.95	1.95
Night Gowns, hand embroidered and lace trimmed	3.95	2.50
Beautiful Novelty Night Gowns	8.95	4.95
Embroidery Trimmed White Skirts	4.95	2.95
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Combinations	1.50	98c
Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed	2.00	1.50
Combinations, many styles but not all sizes in each style	$2.95 to 3.95	1.95

Gloves at Cost and Less—Greatly Reduced

STREET FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
156 prs Real Black French Kid Gloves, Paris point backs	$1.25	59c
62 prs—Tan Capeskin Gloves, spearpoint backs	1.00	59c
200 prs Real French Kid and Lambskin Gloves, colors only	$1.00 and 1.25	59c
236 prs—French Suede Black Gloves	1.00	59c
83 prs—Men's Tan Mochs Gloves	1.50	79c
68 prs—Men's Capeskin Gloves	1.00	79c

Radical Reductions on Petticoats

THIRD FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in black and white stripes, also plain colors	$2.95	1.95
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in dark colors and Persian effects	3.95	2.50
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, tailored and plaited flounces	7.95	4.95
Extra Size Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats	8.95	7.50
Black and White Check Gingham Petticoats	79c	50c
Black Cotton Moire Petticoats	69c	39c

Smallwares and Toilet Articles Under Price

STREET FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
460 Velvet grip and C. M. C. Hose Supporters for Misses	16c	9c
65 Mercerized crochet cotton	5c	2½c
50 Short markers	10c	3½c
198 prs Shoe laces, mercerized	20c	7c
18 Collar foundations, white only	25c	4 for 10c
1,275 spools 200-yd. spools, 3 cord sewing cotton	2 spools for 5c	

	Former Price	Sale Price
144 Large sized jars Trading Arbutus Talcum	25c	14c
77 Jars Temple Tooth Powder	50c	19c
150 Packages K. & G. Poudre de Riz	25c	15c
250 Japanese Tooth Brushes	25c	9c
150 Packages Egyptian Deodorizer	25c	12c
150 Boxes of Perfumed Toilet Soap, 3 cakes	19c	10c
75 M'dl Handled Tooth Brushes, Cuticle Knives, Button Hooks and Scissors	50c	15c

Curtains and Curtain Materials Repriced

FOURTH FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
55 Prs Fine Scrim Curtains, ivory and white shades, finished with fine lace and insertion, 4 yds. long, pair	$ 2.00	1.35
Imported Lace and Arab Curtains, 3 yds long, pair	11.50	7.50
White Lace and Drab Curtains, made of Irish point lace, pair	7.50	5.00
Renaissance Curtains, lots 2 to 6 pairs, pair	9.00	5.00
Novelty Scrim Curtains, insertion and border	5.00	3.00
18 Prs. Marie Antoinette, both Arab and white, pair	6.00	4.00
Novelty Net Curtains, border on outer edge	5.00	3.50
White Cluny Curtains, heavy outer edge, pair	2.00	1.25
75 Renaissance Door Panels, arab and white, each	75c	50c
25 Pieces Figured Scrim and Scotch Lace	45c	25c

Woolen Dresses—Evening Gowns

SECOND FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
Women's Silk Dresses, in foulards, stripes and checks	$ 7.50	3.95
Women's One-Piece Serge Dresses	7.50	3.95
Women's Pongee Dresses, embroidered	7.50	3.95

Savings of One-Third on Dress Waists

SECOND FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
Hand Embroidered and Chenille Trimmed Chiffon Cloth Waists, black and colors	$ 5.00	3.50
Fancy Light Colored Messaline Waists, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery	7.50	5.00
1—Heavy Black Silk Embroidered Waist Over White, silk lining	18.50	12.50
2—Black Waists, braided with black silk yokes	15.00	10.00
3—Fancy Chiffon Cloth Waists, embroidered in old rose and blue	16.50	10.00

White Waists at Half Price

SECOND FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
90 Waists in Fancy French Voile and Batiste	$ 4.50	2.45
30 Silk Lined Voile Waists, in black; open front and back	4.50	2.45
27 Hand Embroidered Linen Waists	3.00	2.00
40 Embroidered French Voiles, collarless and Dutch neck	2.00	1.00
32 Tailored Linen and Madras Waists, in large sizes	2.00	1.00
Broken Sizes and Models in Waists	1.00	50c
Odd Waists, in hand embroidered and chiny lace trimmed	7.50	5.00

House Garments and Negligees Repriced

FOURTH FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
German Flannel Dressing Sacques, all sizes	50c	39c
Flannelette Dressing Sacques, all colors and sizes, 34–44	1.00	69c
Long Flannelette Kimonos	1.25	79c
Eclipse and German Flannelette Kimonos, all sizes	1.95	1.35
Women's Blanket Bathrobes, most all colors	2.95	2.15

Dress Fabrics and Silks—Rare Savings

STREET FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
425 yds. 54-in. Black Chiffon Broadcloth	$ 2.50	1.50
185 yds. 42-in. Black English, spotproof Satin Cloth	1.00	75c
100 yds. 46-in. Black All Pure Wool Serge	85c	69c
200 yds. 44-in. Black Short Ends, all weaves	1.00	59c
210 yds. 44-in. Chevron Serges, all the staple shades	55c	39c
320 yds. 50-in. All Wool Serges, black and colors	1.00	69c
150 yds. 54-in. Plain Colored Suitings	1.25	75c
253 yds. 54-in. Novelty Suitings, medium shades	1.15	75c
195 yds. 46-in. Imported Novelty Suitings	1.25	85c
200 yds. 54-in. Fancy Weave Suitings, solid colors	1.50	1.00

	Former Price	Sale Price
308 yds. 42-in. Black All Silk Crepe Meteor	$ 2.00	1.25
230 yds. 36-in. Black All Silk Messaline	89c	59c
200 yds. 26-in. Black Taffeta	1.00	69c
120 yds. 36-in. Black Silk Paillette De Soie	1.00	79c
170 yds. 36-in. Black All Silk Peau de Cygne	1.00	79c
150 yds. 36-in. Black Glove Finished Peau de Soie	1.25	89c
185 yds. 40-in. Black All Silk Crepe de Chine	1.75	1.00
285 yds. 24-in. All Silk Foulards, good designs	59c	39c
300 yds. 24-in Crepe de Chines, light and dark colors	1.00	69c
275 yds. 19-in. All Silk Fancy Taffeta	1.25	75c

Wanted Veils at Less Than Half

STREET FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
320 Large Chiffon Veils, hemstitched, all colors	$ 1.00	69c
256 yds. Chiffon Veiling, 22 inches wide, with wide satin border, all the newest shades, including black and white	1.00	55c
247 yds. Mesh Veilings, white, black and colors	1.00	25c

Timely Savings on Linens and Domestics

BASEMENT FLOOR

	Former Price	Sale Price
10 Wool Blankets, full size, slightly soiled	$ 5.00	2.45
11 All Wool Blankets, full size, no odd	7.50	3.50
4 All Wool Blankets, extra large size	9.00	6.00
7 Wool Filled Comforters	3.50	2.25
28 Bed Spreads, satin damask, slight imperfections	2.50	1.95
17 Heavy Satin Damask Spreads	3.25	2.35
400 yds. White Flannel, 27 to 30-yd. lengths	12c	8c
1700 yds. Unbleached Cotton, 3-in. wide, yd	9c	5c
1000 yds. Unbleached Sheeting, full width, yd	25c	18c
240 yds. Bleached Pillow Cases, Cotton, 42 inches wide	15c	11c
75 Bleached Sheets, single bed size, extra length, each	75c	59c
85 Bleached Sheets, bed size, extra length, each	69c	55c
120 Sheets, full bed size	69c	47c
45 Damask Table Cloths, sizes 70x88, odd designs	$ 3.50	$1.95
27 doz. Napkins, heavy all linen, 22 and 25-inch sizes, doz	3.25	2.65
10 doz. Hemstitched Napkins, all pure linen, doz. 3.00 and	3.50	2.25
15 doz. Hemstitched Huck Towels, each	37c	29c
120 yds. Fancy Figured Huckaback, 18-inch width, yard	39c	27c
85 yds. Fancy Figured Huckaback, 24-in width, yard	50c	35c
100 yds. Table Damask, 72-inch width, soiled pieces, yd	1.75	1.25
25 Pattern Cloths, fine Belgium linen, 2½ yards, each	7.50	5.00
68 Hand Embroidered Linen Doilies, 6-in., each	37c	19c
54 18-in. Centre Pieces, embroidered linen	1.50	85c
40 24-in. Embroidered Linen Centre Pieces	2.50	1.25

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The Most Romantic Little Peer in England

THE EARL OF HALSBURY
LITTLE VISCOUNT TIVERTON'S GRAND FATHER IN HIS ROBES AS LORD CHANCELLOR OF ENGLAND

WHAT WILL BE THE FUTURE OF THE SMALL VISCOUNT TIVERTON (SOMEWHAT LIKE THE YOUNGEST ROCKEFELLER IN PROSPECTS) HEIR TO ONE OF THE GREATEST ENGLISH EARLDOMS, WHOSE BEAUTIFUL MOTHER'S MARRIAGE WAS FORETOLD TO HER BY GYPSIES LONG BEFORE SHE MET HER TITLED LOVER.

THREE-YEAR-OLD Anthony Giffard, son and heir of Viscount Tiverton and grandson of the Earl of Halsbury, is perhaps the most interesting little boy in England. In the natural course of events he will inherit the titles of his grandfather, the Earl of Halsbury, and the fortune of Lady Duff-Gordon, who is his grandmother on his mother's side.

The Earl of Halsbury has held the office of Lord High Chancellor of England, "the Keeper of the King's Conscience," the highest judicial office in the land, for seventeen years, under three different Conservative administrations. That is the longest tenure of this great office ever known in history. The Earl is one of the most picturesque characters in England. Although eighty-six years old, he is still full of vigor, and was the leader of those who resisted "to the last ditch" the recent attack on the privileges of the House of Lords. He lost, but continued to attack the Government when younger men had given up the fight.

He won the admiration even of his radical opponents.

In spite of his years, Lord Halsbury fences well and plays a good game of golf. He is noticeably short, and has a remarkably large head and powerful shoulders, making him an excellent subject for the caricaturist. Altogether he is about as perfect an incarnation of John Bull as can be found to-day. When performing his official duties as Lord Chancellor and Speaker of the House of Lords he wore an immense full-bottomed wig and brilliant scarlet and ermine robes. He pleased Americans at a Thanksgiving banquet in London once by declaring that "Anglo-Saxons could beat all creation."

THE HONORABLE ANTHONY GIFFARD AND HIS MOTHER, THE VISCOUNTESS

VISCOUNTESS TIVERTON WHOSE LITTLE SON WILL INHERIT THE MOST REMARKABLE PEERAGE IN ENGLAND

The little heir to this great peerage may be compared to the little grandson of John D. Rockefeller, concerning whom many Americans have speculated whether he will inherit the vast fortune of his grandfather, with all the stupendous increment that two generations may give it. Anthony Giffard has been born in a time of great political and social unrest in England. Will he inherit all the political power that would have come to him by birth in earlier generations?

There are several little dukes and earls in a similar position, and it has become a fashion of the day to prophesy that they will see the old order of titles, rank and privilege pass away.

Anthony Giffard begins life with a most romantic family history. A gypsy prophesied to his mother when she was a girl of fourteen that she would marry a great nobleman whom she would meet on the stage. Lady Duff-Gordon, who is the greatest artist in dress in the world, feared that this meant that her daughter was going to become an actress. But at seventeen the daughter met Lord Halsbury's heir, Lord Tiverton, while they were playing in amateur theatricals, and that meeting was soon followed by a marriage.

LADY DUFF-GORDON MOTHER OF VISCOUNTESS TIVERTON

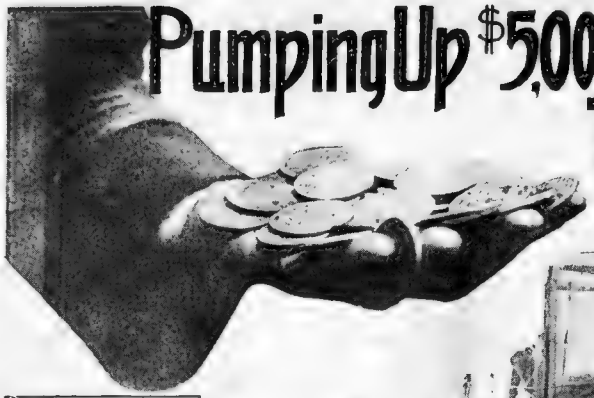
Lord Tiverton is a brilliant young man, who promises to distinguish himself even without hereditary influence. He was a candidate for the House of Commons at the last election, and made himself very popular.

His little boy is expected to follow in his footsteps. He inherits personal charm from his mother, who is singularly beautiful, and if he adds to this the fighting qualities of his celebrated grandfather he will have no difficulty in holding his own in a working world, even if the House of Lords is abolished. He displayed remarkable reasoning powers for a boy of three when his nurse tried to frighten him into good behavior by telling him that a bear would come into his bedroom and bite his toes.

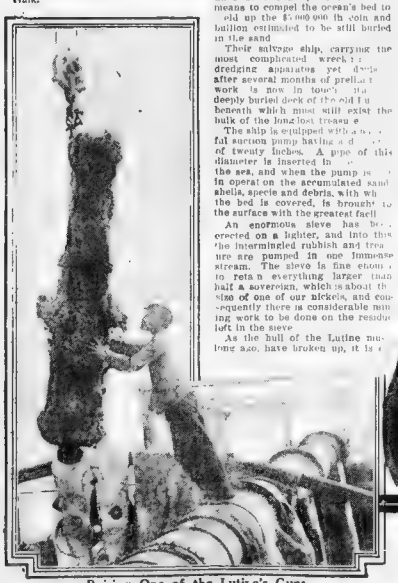
"Bears don't come into bedrooms in England," he observed.

He has deep purple-brown hair, with red lights in it, dark brown eyes, white skin, rosy cheeks and scarlet lips, and a merry twinkle in his eyes.

Pumping Up $5,000,000 of Sunken Treasure.



The Crew of the Treasure Salvage Ship Lowering Divers to Direct the Work of Uncovering the Lutine's Hulk.



Raising One of the Lutine's Guns.

Photograph of the Wire Cage and Nets at the Salvage Ship's Bow, Into Which Suction Dredges Pump Sand and Coins from the Sunken Lutine.

How Suction Dredges and a Huge Steel Caisson Lowered Into the Century-Old Wreck of the Lutine Are Pouring Millions of Gold and Silver Into the Coffers of the Company that Insured the Precious Cargo in 1799

London, Oct. 15.

A SUCCESSFUL hunt for sunken treasure amounting to millions is so unusual in the history of treasure-hunting that the latest news from the scene has almost upset the traditional dignity of the directors of Lloyd's, the famous maritime insurance corporation into whose coffers these recovered millions will flow—after lying for more than a hundred years on the bottom of the Zuyder Zee.

Seated about their table, made of the recovered rudder of the English Frigate Lutine—the treasure ship which sank in 1799 with its cargo of nearly $6,000,000 in gold and silver coins and bullion—the directors of Lloyd's are having the satisfaction of handling some hundreds of coins recovered from the wreck where guns, cannon balls, the Lutine's bell, some spikes and chains and bits of wood from the hull, recently received, further prove that the bottom of the ocean off the island of Terschelling is not being mined in vain.

The salvage belongs to the Lloyd's syndicate that company, then newly organized, insured the Lutine and its treasure cargo, and duly made good the loss.

It is only recently, after a century of sporadic efforts—now and then partly successful—to recover the treasure that Lloyd's engineers have devised adequate mechanical means to compel the ocean's bed to yield up the $5,000,000 in coin and bullion estimated to be still buried in the sand.

Their salvage ship, carrying the most complicated wrecking dredging apparatus yet devised after several months of preliminary work is now in touch with the deeply buried deck of the old Frigate beneath which must still exist the bulk of the long-lost treasure.

The ship is equipped with a powerful suction pump having a diameter of twenty inches. A pipe of this diameter is inserted in the sea, and when the pump is in operation the accumulated sand, shells, specie and debris, with which the bed is covered, is brought to the surface with the greatest facility.

An enormous sieve has been erected on a lighter, and into this the intermingled rubbish and treasure are pumped in one immense stream. The sieve is fine enough to retain everything larger than half a sovereign, which is about the size of one of our nickels, and consequently there is considerable mining work to be done on the residue left in the sieve.

As the hull of the Lutine, long ago, have broken up, it is stated that divers sent down periodically to the surrounding clay bottom which the dredges have cleared of sand will recover many of the missing bars of bullion. The bulk of this, however, is expected to be reached by means of the caisson being lowered directly into the Lutine's ocean grave.

This device is a great steel tube nearly one hundred feet in length and wide enough to allow a man to walk erect down its centre. At the bottom end is a metal chamber provided with windows and doors, and with grappling hooks and other machinery operated by power aboard the ship above where the upper end of the tube is made fast.

Official records show that the treasure on board the Lutine was not the property of the British Government, but of a number of London merchants connected with Lloyd's, and that its destination was Hamburg. These merchants had sufficient influence to induce the government to assign to the frigate Lutine the task of transporting the coin.

The records fail to explain, however, how it happened that sailing for the mouth of the Elbe, the Lutine came to be driven upon the dangerous shoals of the Zuyder Zee far out of her course even when every precaution was made for the strength of a northwesterly gale.

From that wreck only one sailor escaped, and he died shortly after being picked up from a spar to which he had lashed himself. As England was then at war with the Netherlands, Lloyd's had to delay salvage operations. Meantime the sands near the wreck held a golden harvest for the Dutch fishermen of nearby islands. At low tide the wreck of the Lutine was partly exposed, with a channel running close by.

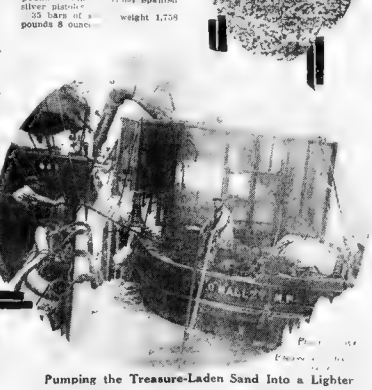
In a volume soon to be published by Sturgis & Walton Company, New York, called "The Book of Buried Treasure," the author—Ralph D. Paine—quotes the following official inventory of these Dutch findings:

58 bars of gold	weight 646 pounds 8 ounces
11 silver plates	807 Spanish dollars
25 bars of silver	weight 1,758 pounds 8 ounces
179 Spanish gold doubloons	
81 double doubloons	
138 single doubloons	
4 English guineas	

In the year 1801, for lack of apparatus, the search grew unprofitable for the Dutchmen, and was abandoned. Lloyd's was again obliged to postpone the quest owing to general anxiety over Napoleon's warlike activity. Other international troubles—including Holland's claim to half the Lutine salvage—interfered with systematic search until 1858, when divers again located the wreck and brought up the bell of the old frigate—which now rests in the common room at Lloyd's, with other relics.

The Dutch fisherfolk were so excited over this renewed locating of the treasure hulk that they swarmed about in well-manned boats until they had to be driven off by an English gunboat. The work of salvage went on until 1861, with an additional total of $1,000,000 in bullion recovered.

Searching Dredged-Up Material for Gold Coins.



Pumping the Treasure-Laden Sand Into a Lighter

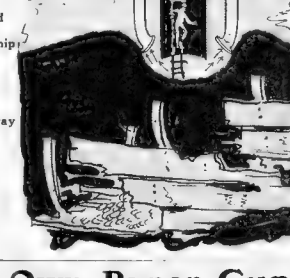
Strangely enough records show not the amount of treasure consigned to the Lutine had disappeared, and Lloyd's was indebted to the ingenuity of the Dutch salvers for information, virtually proving that $5,000,000 still remains to reward present operations off the Island of Terschelling. The Dutch genius based his estimate on the fact that the bars of silver and gold already recovered were stamped with certain letters and numbers indicating a complete series and that the missing numbers and letters would show the proportion of the treasure still resting at the bottom of the sea.

Later findings have verified this estimate—showing that there were in all one thousand gold and silver bars in the Lutine's hold. Mr. Payne, accordingly, presents this interesting tabulated statement of the Lutine treasure as it stands to-day:

Salvaged [illegible]	[illegible]
1801	$478,800
Salvage in 1857 and 1858	196,615
Salvage in 1859 and 1861	[illegible]
Total salvage	$[illegible]
Total treasure estimated to have been [illegible]	$5,375,000
Treasure [illegible] the wreck	5,375,000

Now, at last, after a century, there are reasonable expectations that ere long the whole of the Lutine treasure will have been recovered, with more than $5,000,000 as the return for present efforts.

Such a triumph will mark a new departure in historic attempts to reclaim sunken treasure—failure, often accompanied by death and disaster being the usual outcome of such enterprises.



How the Giant Steel Tube Sinks to the Buried Hulk of the Old Treasure Ship as the Sand Is Pumped Away

Now Make Your Own Paper Cups

IN New York and other States laws have been passed making it a misdemeanor to use common drinking cups—requiring every individual to provide a cup for his or her own use.

These laws have stimulated ingenuity in devising cheap and easily carried drinking cups and the best of these appear to be made of paper. The accompanying diagrams show how anyone may make his own cup—by following these directions:

First—Cut out or tear from your piece of paper as large a square piece as possible. Second—Form the guiding lines 1-4, 2-3 of 5-6, as you see on figure 1, by folding on the diagonals and along line number 5-6, half way across the sheet, as shown in figure 1.

Third—Fold the paper into the triangular form of figure 2 or as shown isometrically in figure 3, using the guiding line shown on figure 2.

Fourth—Fold all four lower corners on both sides, shown in figure 2 as A and B, up to meet the top ones at C along the lines 6-7 and 7-8, shown in figure 2. The cup will then look like figure 4.

Fifth—Referring to figure 4, the four corners on both sides marked EF are to be turned in to meet at G, folding along the lines 9-10 and 11-12, and making the form shown in figure 5.

Sixth—Referring to figure 5, the four loose corners on both sides H and I, which meet at the top around the centre J, are first to be folded down to the centre K along the lines 13-14 and 14-15, and the four flaps so formed are to be tucked neatly away into the pockets under the parts marked L and M by folding along the lines 13-K and 15-K. Then after going over all pieces firmly to see they are secured, tear or cut off the ends with the opening in it at N along the line 16-17.

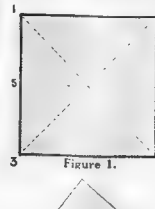


Figure 1.

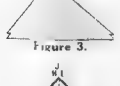


Figure 3.

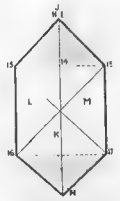


Figure 5.

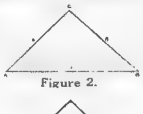


Figure 2.

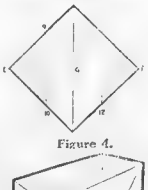


Figure 4.

Figure 6.

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"WHY I GET ALL I CAN And Keep All I Get"

Gaby Deslys Says "Money Is Woman's Only Bulwark Against the World I Give Nothing Back!"

PHOTO © BY WHITE STUDIO N.Y.

Gaby of the Lilies in One of Her Expensive Dresses and a New Paris Hat.

SOME modern philosophers have said that the most honest woman is never honest enough to tell the truth about herself.

Gaby Deslys, the Parisian beauty who cost Manuel his throne to-day tells at least part of the truth about herself. In this astoundingly candid statement she admits the charge of being mercenary, and boldly justifies herself against the world.

Mlle. Deslys, who is appearing at the Winter Garden, New York, is writing exclusively for this newspaper during her American tour.

By Gaby Deslys

I AM called mercenary—you! Alan Dale has said that all I love is the dollar; and all I think of is money!

They say, too, that I cannot love, that I am too hard, too fond of money to love!

I AM mercenary! I DO love money! I take all I can and I keep all I get. I give nothing back.

Not because I am just! Not to myself, which is the highest form of justice. There is no justice in that foolish sentiment which prompts some women to sacrifice themselves. Once sacrificed, what are they? Slaves or miserables! It is a weakness.

I can love; it is in me to have the grand passion, but first I must make my fortune. When I have all the money I want, then I will marry and when I marry it will be for all time. Gaby Deslys will never figure in a divorce!

The world will take all a woman has and will give her nothing in return if she asks—for nothing. But let her fix her price and stand by it and the world will give her all she wants and ask to give her more. There is nothing in the world that cannot be bought, and there is nothing, if you fix the price for it and can make the world thinks it wants it, that you cannot sell.

I made a straight mark and at the end of it I put money, and I said to myself, "I will never, never step aside from that mark," and I never have. Everything I do has been with that one thing in view—money. I move straight ahead to my goal, to my fortune. Other women waste time in going zig-zag, in a circle; they never reach their goal.

To make a success in this world a woman MUST fix her mind on one idea; she must make everything bend to it. My one idea has been to make lots of money as much as I can, to make the world pay many thousands of dollars to see me. I do it.

I am earning many, many thousands of dollars, but, no! I have to spend money. I do this as an investment. My gowns, many of my jewels, my splendid mansion in Paris, are all investments.

Men of the world say that I am cold-blooded. No, no, that is not so. I am cold-blooded because I don't dance to their pipings! Cold-blooded because I demand my price.

When youth passes, when beauty goes, money is the only thing that helps a woman against the world.

Money is a greater protection than guardians, greater than an army.

Men do not ask of money what they demand of poverty.

The rich woman has a natural barrier between herself and the world.

Men pay more respect to my pearls than to my beauty or my talent.

It is very rare for a French artiste to save money. She spends all she gets and more. Most women do this. They are fools. None of that is for me.

An artiste's vogue soon passes. Other favorites cast her to one side. She has saved no money. She has not gotten the worth for what she has been. She has, perhaps, been dazzled with "generosity." No woman can afford to be generous with the world. The world laughs and takes and says—what you call it here—"Easy thing." A woman who is generous with the world is a fool—and the world knows she is a fool and strips her.

Men say I am beautiful. I am magnetic. It may be true. If it is then let me make the most of it. These are things of worth. If I give men the pleasure of them, men must pay for them. Beauty goes, magnetism fails. Money remains. I am careful.

Men expect me to give them my love for nothing. They expect me to supper with them, to dine with them. My time is money. Any man who has a hundred, two hundred dollars in his pocket can invite me to supper? I laugh. If I want supper I can buy it for myself. I refuse. They send and say—"The little miser" "The mercenary!"

There are few men whose company could compensate me for my loss of time!

I am reminded! Before I left Paris two New York men went to the Capucines. They sent their cards and a letter of introduction behind the scenes to me. They asked me to have supper with them.

I sent them a reply that I would be delighted to sup with them for fifteen thousand francs, the worth of my time! They did not go! See? They would not pay for their pleasure!

They would have sat proudly while friends pointed them out as "Such men of the world! Such a sun with Gaby of the Lilies!" When they returned to America they would have boasted: "We were Gaby of the Lilies to sup!" They would have gained honor, prestige! And they would not pay for it! Such is not for Gaby of the Lilies!

Money makes every difference to the world. So long as I have my establishment, my motor car, my pearls, so long as I hold my head high, the world, both men and women, will never affront me.

I am too proud ever to give up one of my advantages, one of my attributes. The world, which places women on the defensive, which makes life bitter for women, must be made to pay, pay, pay! And so I pass aside love and pretty sentiment and make money my goal. And so I keep all I get. I give nothing back!

When I arrived in New York a man who lives in Fifth avenue sent me a very big basket of American Beauty roses; it reached from the floor to the ceiling. It must have cost a hundred, two hundred dollars. I did not know him. HE DID NOT KNOW ME! I was supper, dinner, written on every rose leaf. Foolish man! Did I send them back? No, but not so all I get nothing. Have I to send anything back? No, I am wise!

Paris I have my establishment many thousands of francs to keep up. I entertain there royally. I have my servants, my

"There are few men whose company would compensate me for my time."

exquisite furniture, clothes which make New York ladies very sad. I must have all these all my life.

I think, then, of how much money I must make! And all by myself! Five hundred thousand francs I spend every year! It is not much to your millionaires, but it is very much to me when I must make it myself. I must do it to command the world.

If a woman cheapens herself, then will she always be cheap. I am expensive. My managers here weep when they pay me four times, five times more than I get in Paris. But I spend four, five times what I would spend in Paris! I make no fortune here!

I spend seventy-five dollars a day just to live! In Paris I spend twenty-one.

In Paris there are many girls—artistes, some of them—who made not money their goal. To-day, where are they?

Where is the pretty Marie Monnier, Marie of the Roses they called her. She might have been a Countess had she made money her goal. At the height of success she went away with a struggling musician. Love conquered her reason. She is dead of starvation. The Count married an English music hall singer!

Where is that lovely Provencal girl, Marguerite Lamay? She might have had Paris at her feet. An English nobleman met her. He offered her jewels, his hands, he would make her his wife.

I do not love you. I do not want money or jewels. Let me find a man I can love." Thus said Marguerite! Where is she? She drowned herself in the Seine when the man she loved went back to America.

I could tell of dozens.

Foolish, oh, so foolish! Girls, women, must always remember to think of their bank account before they dream of love! They must remember that the world of man will not think of them when they grow fat, when they grow haggard, when they lose their charm.

And yet, I do not say, marry for money! No, that would be sacrilege. Married money is cursed money, especially under French laws! For the wife has then not even her clothes as her very own. A woman having money of HER OWN has hard work to keep it even!

But I have learned! My money will always be mine!

And among other things, I do this, so that when I marry, it can be for love.

The man may be poor, he may be a millionaire. What matters his fortune so long as I have mine?

Never, never, can my husband then say to me, "You had nothing when I married you!"

The [illegible] grand passions could stand that!

The world would not look out for me. I look out for myself! While my vogue lasts I will catch in all the dollars I can, defying the world, which has always its hand against woman no matter how it purrs.

And the world looks at my pearls, sees that they are not paste, and sends me invitations to supper!

I look about me in America. I have heard much of the money madness of Americans. And yet these same people criticise me! I read of gentlewomen marrying beasts of men because of their millions, of mothers selling their youthful daughters to flagrantly bad men for millions.

I look at myself, earning my fortune, demanding the largest prices, and I say to myself, "Money is the best shield against criticism."

"I take all I can, and keep all I get. I give nothing back."

The world always takes you at your own valuation.

Gaby In Her Famous Pearls and Hat Whose Aigrettes Cost Her $10,000.

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PLAGUE RATS FOR THE UNHAPPY CZAR!

The Latest Cruelest, Most Horrifying Attempt Upon the Life of Russia's Ruler By Letting Loose in His Palace Bubonic Plague-Infected Rats

"Always the Miserable Czar and His Czarina Sit Upon a Throne of Death. But the Atrocious Limit Was Reached When Plague Rats Were Used to Increase Its Terrors."

The Little Czarevitch, Who Will Inherit All the Terrors of His Father.

STRANGE ATTEMTS TO KILL THE CZAR.

RATS infected with bubonic plague let loose in the Imperial Palace of Czarskoe Selo.

Germs of typhus fever dropped in the wells at Livadia Palace.

A bomb exploded on the Czar's yacht while it was far out at sea and while the yacht was returning it narrowly escaped a floating mine.

Poison was dropped into the Czar's food between leaving the kitchen and reaching the table.

The Czarina's niece, the little Princess of Hesse, killed by eating poisoned pie intended for the Czar.

A gardener shot by hidden secret police while handing the Czar a poisoned flower.

The floors of the Imperial dining room lined with dynamite arranged to explode when the Czar sat in his chair.

Bombs disguised as apples inserted among the fruit on the Czar's table.

St. Petersburg, Oct 1?

THE most cruel and blood curdling of the many attempts to take the life of the Czar of Russia was discovered the other day. It was an attempt to infect him with the bubonic plague by means of plague infected rats. Had it succeeded it would probably have destroyed not only the Czar but his wife, her little children and all the imperial household. Indeed it is not yet certain what the outcome of the attempt may be.

This episode occurred at the Palace of Czarskoe Selo, the Czar's favorite residence near St. Petersburg. A trained nurse of the staff of Dr. Veljaminoff of the imperial sanitary service saw a rat. It was an ordinary rat that attracted his attention. It was not vicious. It attacked no one. It did not even attack the cake crumbs left on the floor by the imperial children who had been playing there. It stared quietly at the nurse. For an instant he was on the point of kicking it with his boot. Then he thought. Reflection made him tremble. He pulled himself together. He seized the telephone and called up the marshal of the Czar's court.

"Send Dr. Veljaminoff and his assistants here without an instant's delay," he cried. "Send a large rat trap, wire protectors for the face and rubber gloves."

The marshal thinking an attempt had been made on the Czar's life began to ask questions, but the nurse merely replied:

"For heaven's sake do as I tell you."

This nurse had done medical duty in Siberia and China. When he noticed that the rat paid no attention to his presence and even refused to be driven away, he recalled his medical experience. He remembered that when a rat acted in that way it was a symptom that it was infected with the plague.

Infected rats, he had learned, lose all consciousness of the presence of their natural enemies and they boldly walk among men. They fear neither cats nor dogs. They are in fact mad, though they behave very quietly.

The nurse was alone in the room with the cursed animal. He buried his hands in his pockets, turned up his coat collar, covered his face with his hands and peeped out and saw that the rat was still wandering about the room aimlessly.

Dr. Veljaminoff himself, the great Russian plague expert, with several assistants, at last arrived. They covered their hands and faces, shut the door and cut off all avenues of escape for the rat and settled down to study the creature. They satisfied themselves that it showed all the symptoms of a plague rat in its actions.

It was then decided to remove the rat [illegible] off, already wearing thick gloves, now put on a mask, for the rat might spring at a man's face when cornered. It still behaved quietly, however. The doctor dropped a cloth over it, seized it and carried it away.

With a glass mask over his face he examined it in his laboratory. He first killed off all the fleas and parasites on the rat with corrosive sublimate. Then he dissected the animal and found that it was unquestionably infected with plague.

[illegible] was closed and all its draperies burned. Many ratcatchers were engaged and told to cut plenty of traps for rats and mice, but not to [illegible]. The doctors gathered them up and found them generally infected with plague.

There is little question that these rats were put in the palace by some of the more extreme terrorists with the intention of killing the Czar, whom they had failed to reach in other ways.

It might be thought that no one would be cruel enough to let loose a plague which might destroy innocent women, children and other persons [illegible] the Russian revolutionists that there is no enormity at which they will stop. It must be remembered that one of them tied bombs around his own body, walked into a Government building and exploded the bombs.

As the women revolutionists throw away their lives recklessly, they think nothing of taking the lives of women of the ruling classes.

At least one previous attempt to [illegible] the Czar [illegible] germs has been made in December [illegible] while [illegible] Livadia, typhus [illegible] by poisoning the water supply, had been [illegible] Palace is supplied with spring water from the nearby Yaila Mountains. In the Summer of 1900 enough poison to contaminate a big [illegible] was shipped [illegible] by [illegible] the hands of the authorities only at the last moment. Ever since then the entire aqueduct has been in the hands of troops with orders to shoot and kill indiscriminately any one approaching within a hundred yards.

Before and after this attempt, the Czar repeatedly suffered from poison symptoms. It will be remembered that several years ago at his Polish estate his little niece of Hesse, Princess Elizabeth, died by eating a pudding intended for Nicholas. This little girl was on a visit to her aunt and uncle and one night the Emperor was late for dinner. As the child couldn't be kept up any longer the Czarina, to appease the little one, gave her "Uncle's" pudding and sent her upstairs. The same night Elizabeth died with terrible convulsions, and since then the Imperial family's pet dogs are always made to taste the dishes intended for their majesties. If the dogs live, then the Emperor and Empress of all the Russias may appease their hunger.

When Nicholas went to sea the terrorists tried to kill him by an explosion on his yacht.

The temporary kidnapping of the Grand Duke Alexis, the Czar's only son, followed. The terrorists kept the boy hidden for nine hours, while the parents went nearly insane with anxiety and grief, and the court and the police showed their entire inability to find the kidnappers. The return of the Grand Duke, who was not harmed a bit, but had enjoyed himself hugely in the company of the terrorists, was as mysterious as his sudden departure from under his governor's nose.

Every Easter morning the Czar on leaving his palace kisses the sentry at the palace gate, because this man is the first subject that he meets outdoors on this joyous day. The secret police were once warned that an attempt would be made to kill him by having a sentry freshly infected with smallpox on duty at the gate. To frustrate this plot the sentry was kept under watch for a month before last Easter.

If the Russian terrorists could do this they could easily smuggle a rat into the palace. But where did they get the plague bacilli? Everybody knows that most of the Russian revolutionists are students, about as many of them women as men. Of these nearly 40 per cent are studying medicine.

For a medical student to secure disease bacilli does not present much difficulty, and even if they could not obtain them in Russia they could get them in France, where many of the revolutionists live.

The Grand Duchess Marie, the Youngest of the Czar's Little Daughters, Whose Life Was Menaced by the Plague Germs.

May Be a Kiss of Death. The Czar's Easter Custom of Greeting His Sentinels.

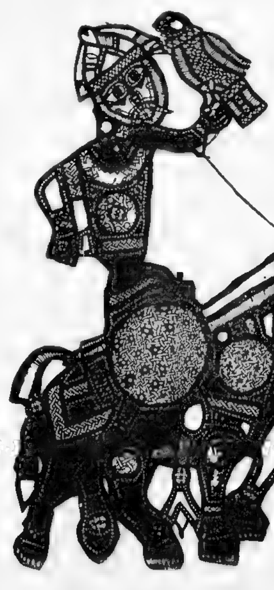
Strange Shadow Play Pictures of Old Egypt Banished as Bad Luck Bringers Centuries Ago

THE shadow-play, which to-day is used simply to amuse children, was at one time the chief diversion of adults. In Egypt four or five hundred years ago, rich and poor attended these entertainments. The words were written by celebrated poets, and sometimes set to music by gifted composers, while skilled performers were engaged to manipulate the dummies. The plays were usually written in blank verse and the plot served mainly to bring before the audience all sorts of wild animals and grotesques, battles on land and sea, and even ghosts. Like the Punch and Judy show and the French "revue," there were two prominent personages which made their appearance more or less in every play.

The performances lasted from evening till morning; the stage was formed by a thin sheet; behind this there was a strong light, and the figures were moved with two sticks fastened in the middle of the back. They were made of a specially prepared leather (reported to have come from India), beautifully carved out, and the small openings were covered with thinner skins in colors.

The puppets used in these shows became exceedingly rare because various rulers ordered them to be burnt as bringers of misfortune. Only a few of them survived.

While these performances are frequently mentioned in literature, no one knew how the figures looked until recently, when Dr. Paul Kaghle, of the University of Halle, discovered in one of the villages of the Delta some of the very puppets that were used in these ancient plays.



A Falconer, a Pedlar and a Pelican—Three of the Strange Shadow Pictures Just Discovered in Eygpt.

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"What were the ghosts of Canonchot Compared with this menace of another separation between himself and all that remained for him to love and protect?"

What Next for the Tragic Sprague's!

Back to Their Black Memories Come the Ill-Fated Old War Governor and His Beautiful Granddaughter, Driven by the Importunities of Needy Noblemen.

CHRONOLOGY OF SPRAGUE TRAGEDIES

1843—Murder of Amasa Sprague, uncle of the future Governor Sprague. The murderer died on the gallows—the last hanging in Rhode Island.

1865—(About)—While a United States Senator, political enemies unite with former Governor Sprague's business rivals—Brown & Ives—and nearly accomplish the ruin of his firm. He holds Judge Stiness, of Rhode Island, largely responsible, and the Sprague-Stiness feud is on.

1873—A business panic completes the downfall of the commercial house of Sprague.

1879—Armed with a shotgun, Governor Sprague escorts Roscoe Conkling from Canonchot by a back way. Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague leaves Canonchot with her three daughters and obtains a divorce.

1882—(About)—William Sprague, Jr., influenced by the attentions paid to his wife by Gerrit S. Wheaton, a New York society bachelor, goes West and soon commits suicide.

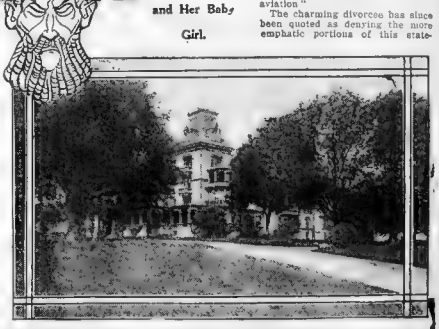
1906—Orester A. Wood, brother of Governor Sprague's second wife, kills himself by poison in a New York hotel. A few years earlier the historic shotgun had figured in his expulsion from Canonchot.

1907—Inez Sprague, daughter of William Sprague, Jr., secretly marries Henry W. Stiness, son of Governor Sprague's old enemy.

1909—Canonchot, the historic Sprague country mansion, burns to the ground.

1911—Aged Governor Sprague hurries his divorced granddaughter back from Paris to America to save her from a swarm of noble, but needy, suitors.

A New and Exclusive Photograph of Former Governor William Sprague of Rhode Island, His Granddaughter Inez Sprague Stiness and Her Baby Girl.



Canonchot, the Historic Sprague Mansion at Narragansett Which Burned to the Ground Two Years Ago.

WHAT is to be the next tragedy in the celebrated Sprague family—for half a century pursued by most of the disasters that any family can endure and still hold up its head?

Disloyalty of trusted friends, murder, elopements, fires, losses of millions, deaths, suicides—these blows of Fate have beaten upon the head of the proud and resolute patriarch of the Rhode Island Spragues until it would seem that he could bear no more.

In a last flickering of hope, two years ago, former Governor William Sprague—only living and most famous of all the civil war Governors—left his country and the scenes of his bitter memories and went to Paris, expecting there to live his few remaining years in peace with his granddaughter and her baby girl.

This granddaughter's runaway marriage with the son of his old enemy had been the latest of the blows that had combined to place him on what his friends believed to be his death bed. It was the news from Paris that she had applied for a divorce that placed the old fighter on his feet again and nerved him to expatriate himself to become her protector.

With that divorce granted he had a few happy weeks in his Paris home with his freed granddaughter for its mistress and his idolized great-grandchild for his constant companions. But this felicity was not to last. His granddaughter's beauty, and reports of the millions she would inherit, caused her to be besieged by noble but needy suitors.

Up in arms again, the old man gathered his brood about him and sailed for America. Back amid the scenes of a half century of tragedies, back to confront the ghosts of a tragic past, hoping to save what remains dear to him from further misfortune.

Will his famous shotgun stand again at the head of his bed—so often in the past a successful menace to enemies—while he apprehensively watches the door of his mansion for the appearance of some noble, pursuing suitor for his granddaughter's hand?

The accounts go that he carried her home from Paris to evade the ambitious attentions of two of the most pressing, a Count and a Marquis. Will either of these be unwary enough to tempt tragedy again?

Elsewhere on this page is printed a list of the principal Sprague family disasters. Toward the last the tragedies are interlinked. Henry W. Stiness, the recently divorced husband of Governor William Sprague's granddaughter, was the son of Chief Justice John H. Stiness of Rhode Island. Governor Sprague believed Judge Stiness to be the principal cause of financial reverses resulting from the titanic commercial battle, with scores of ramifications between his great cotton manufacturing firm and its strongest rival, Brown & Ives.

This blow, followed by the panic of 1873, and by many years of litigation, brought about the downfall of the commercial house of Sprague. The Governor never forgave Judge Stiness; those real or fancied injuries caused an irreconcilable feud between the two families.

Yet when Inez Sprague, a young daughter of his suicide son, William, wished to include Henry W. Stiness, the Judge's son, among those who were welcome to Canonchot—the splendid and historic Sprague country place at Narragansett—the Governor yielded. But their runaway, secret marriage five years ago revived all his animosity toward all who bore the name of Stiness. That marriage was one of the hardest blows ever struck at his heart and head.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiness went abroad to live. At Canonchot, where the beautiful and brilliant Kate Chase Sprague had ruled at America's only real social and political salon, the Governor's second wife, who was Mrs. Dover Inez Calvert and a sister of his suicide son's widow, was now mistress—now the only living figure standing between the old war Governor and the ghosts of family disasters.

Three years, and Canonchot—from which the husband of Kate Chase Sprague had conducted Roscoe Conkling by a back way, while a sinister shotgun rested in the crook of his arm—was burned to the ground. The white-bearded, silver-haired Governor took to his bed.

As evidence of the militant spirit, still unquenched, was the presence of the historic shotgun of the Conkling episode with which, later, he had successfully defended the doors of Canonchot against the bailiffs of litigious enemies. Many believe, though, that Governor Sprague has taken to his bed for the last time.

As already mentioned, it was the Paris news that his granddaughter was trying to free herself from Stiness that rallied him and sent him abroad to protect her and to escape the ghosts that haunted the scenes of his life in his native land.

In Paris Governor Sprague, walking down the Champs Elysees bowed with the weight of years, was a familiar and pathetic figure. Frequently he was accompanied by a toddling baby girl, Inez Sprague Stiness, his adored great-granddaughter.

At the time, last August, when Mrs. Stiness won her divorce, the old man had been confined to his bed for several weeks. The good news brought him to his feet with the fervent remark:

"Thank God, my little girl is free from the hands of my enemies."

The Governor himself, however, was not free from renewed apprehensions regarding her. Those noble and needy French suitors had not waited for the divorce decree to be handed down—and his granddaughter was still young and of a lively disposition. Besides, two of the suitors—Marquis de Villeneuve and Count d'Aveno, were of most distinguished families.

What were the ghosts of Canonchot compared with this menace of another separation between himself and all that remained for him to love and protect? So the old Governor hustled his loved ones back across the Atlantic, to live again among the ghosts and be ever watchful for the threatened new enemy.

At the Paris railway station, to see the little party off—most regretfully—were both the Count and the Marquis. The cables reported angry words, even cards, passed between them. But to the reporters Inez Sprague Stiness, divorcee, said:

"I don't want another husband, anyway. Husbands are nearly all failures. Husbands are bores; I can have a better time without them. In England they want us to untie their shoestrings. In France they want our money. In America they think we ought to be satisfied when they present us with a check book.

"I prefer an aeroplane to a husband, and I am going to take up aviation."

The charming divorcee has since been quoted as denying the more emphatic portions of this statement. The Marquis de Villeneuve is a cousin of the second husband of Anna Gould de Talleyrand, who is said to be urgently heading his suit for Mrs. Stiness's hand.

Who, therefore, can say that the curtain has at last fallen on the long drama of Sprague family disasters?

Bells Beneath the Sea to Warn the Fog-Bound.

By RENE BACHE.

A BELL that rings under the sea is doing away with one form of marine tragedy which in the past has cost hundreds of lives.

In those waters off the North Atlantic coast where New England marketmen seek the cod, the haddock and the toothsome halibut, fogs frequently prevail. They are like an act of God. Sperry, practically, while the "dories" scattered from a fishing schooner are busy attending to the long anchored lines of dangling hooks known as "trawls."

Many a time under such circumstances the small boats have been in a small sea, and the men on board of them have perished miserably.

Now, however, it is different. In nowadays it is different. In each of a number of these dories there is a bell of a peculiar pattern which, in case of accident as would prevent their return, can be dropped overboard at the end of a chain. Attached to the striking mechanism, which is operated by hand. The bell is rung, and the fishing vessel (which is equipped with apparatus for receiving such signals) comes to the rescue.

Science has discovered that even in the clearest weather there may be "acoustic clouds" in the atmosphere, i. e., streams of air differently heated, or containing different percentages of moisture, which render certain atmospheric areas opaque to sound. Thus a siren that operates admirably on one day as a fog warning may, on another day, be almost useless.

In this respect water is wholly unlike air. It is not thin in one place and thick in another, or relatively dry in one place and moist in another. To express the matter in a word, it is homogeneous and of a practically unvarying density. Thus it serves vastly better than air as a medium through which to transmit signals.

The equipment on a lightship consists of a bell, with striking mechanism operated by compressed air, suspended thirty feet beneath the surface of the sea from the side of the vessel; a small air compressor driven by a kerosene engine or other means, to furnish power to operate the bell, and a "code-ringer," which automatically controls the strokes of the bell so as to send out again and again the code number of the ship.

A passing vessel hears the bell by means of a sound-receiver inside the hull below the water-line, and connected with the chart-room by telephone circuit. In the fore hold are two small tanks, one on each side of the ship, containing a dense liquid in which the receiving microphones are suspended. A telephone is connected with both port and starboard microphones. By switching the instrument back and forth the listener learns on which side the bell is. If the sound is equally loud in both microphones the lightship is dead ahead.

Similar bells are now being installed on all of the battleships and cruisers of our navy.

Close to the Catastrophe of a Powerless World!

THE known sources of energy are limited; man's use of them steadily increases. Sooner or later must come a time when the coal beds are exhausted, the forests gone.

What a catastrophe! All the activities of our modern life stilled! No factories running! The railroads dead! No lights! No heat! A flood of desperate, idle, hungry humanity tearing each other's throats!

Now Sir William Ramsay, the greatest chemist in the world, sends out a warning that the catastrophe is actually upon us.

Solar power, water power, tidal power are not enough, he points out, to keep our civilization going. He suggests the utilization of the interatomic energy—the force that is stored in every particle of matter, and of which the activities of radium form the significant type. But how to get at the force? There is no answer.

The article that follows is part of the warning he has sent out to the world in his inaugural address before the British Association, an organization of England's greatest scientists. Sir William Ramsay first disintegrated copper into other substances.

By Sir William Ramsay.

WE have in this world of ours only a limited supply of stored-up energy. The rate at which this supply is being exhausted has been increasing very steadily for the past forty years. It is easy to calculate that in Great Britain, if the rate of working increases as it is doing, our coal will be completely exhausted in 175 years. In the life of a nation [illegible] ars is a span.

Attention has repeatedly been drawn to the enormous quantity of energy stored up in radium and its descendants. Suppose that the energy in a ton of radium could be utilized in thirty years, instead of being evolved at its invariable slow rate of 1,760 years for half-disintegration. It would suffice to propel a ship of 15,000 tons, with engines of 15,000 horse-power, at the rate of 15 knots an hour for thirty years—practically the lifetime of the ship. To do this actually requires a million and a half tons of coal.

It is easily seen that the virtue of the energy of the radium consists in the small weight in which it is contained; in other words, the radium-energy is in an enormously concentrated form. If we know for certain that radium and its descendants decompose spontaneously, evolving energy, why should not other more stable elements decompose?

This leads to the speculation whether, if elements are capable of disintegration, the world may not have at its disposal a hitherto unsuspected source of energy if radium were to evolve its stored-up energy at the same rate that gun-cotton does, we should have a undreamed-of explosive; could we control the [illegible] should have a useful and potent source of ener[illegible]

If, however, the elements which we have been [illegible] to consider as permanent are capable of change [illegible] evolution of energy, if some form of catalyser [illegible] discovered which would usefully increase the [illegible] inconceivably slow rate of change, then it is not too much to say that the whole future of our race would be altered.

It would be impracticable in the northern countries to attempt to utilize terrestrial heat from bore holes; others have deduced that from the tides, the winds and water power. Small supplies of energy are no doubt obtainable but in comparison with that derived from combustion of coal they are negligible. Nothing is to be hoped for from the direct utilization of solar heat in this temperate and uncertain climate, and it would be folly to consider seriously a possible supply of energy in a conceivable acceleration of the [illegible] tion of energy by atomic change. It looks utterly improbable, too, that we shall ever be able to utilize the energy due to the revolution of the earth on her axis, or to her proper motion around the sun.

We must save our coal and our forests. Every nation must at once take up this problem. At least this will give us more time to meet the threat of the power less era now dawning on us.

A Wonderful New Photograph Of the Sun Taken at Mount Wilson Observatory. The Large Spots Are Gigantic Eruptions, Caused by Conditions Which Directly Affect Humanity. By Such Photographs Future Science Will Construct Its "Solar Weather Bureaus."

Solar Weather Bureaus to Guard Humanity Against Sun Changes.

THE Mount Wilson Observatory, near Los Angeles, Cal., which now possesses the greatest telescope in the world, presented by Andrew Carnegie, is conducted mainly with a view to studying the nature and composition of the sun, the variations in its heat and other phenomena connected with it.

This is, in a sense, the greatest problem that lies before man, since all life depends upon the sun. By its light we live, and when it fails we must all die—or move to some other universe. And just now we have found some valuable new knowledge of the sun through the most wonderful sun photographs ever taken.

The mighty telescope at Mount Wilson, which would bring Chicago within 400 feet of New York, is used to pick a ray of sunlight and examine its composition. With the aid of this telescope and spectrum analysis, the actual composition of the sun can now be studied with a minuteness and accuracy that have never before been possible. The observers are able to tell what proportion of each element the sun contains; what amount of heat it is giving out at any specified moment, whether the sunspots are increasing or decreasing in activity, and many other facts.

How important this information is in a purely practical way may be judged from one curious circumstance. You have doubtless seen that there has been an extraordinary outbreak of social unrest all over the world this Summer. This has shown itself in the form of general strikes of unusual bitterness in nearly every European country. Scores of lives have been lost in these conflicts in England, Austria and Spain. Similar troubles have occurred on a smaller scale in the United States. The war between Italy and Turkey and the threatened war between France and Germany are other manifestations of the same state of unrest.

Now, it has been suggested by Camille Flammarion, the very interesting French astronomer, that this unrest is due to an unusual prevalence of violet rays in the sun's light this year. This suggestion is based on observations carried on by M. Flammarion at his private observatory.

The violet rays, as everybody now knows, have the power of penetrating solid matter to a greater or less extent not possessed by the rays from the red end of the spectrum. They have the power of penetrating the human body and even the skull to some extent. They are the cause of the worst effects in cases of sunstroke, and they exercise a very disturbing effect on the nerves, which they reach directly by penetrating the overlying tissues of the body. The violet rays kill germs and minute organisms, but have at first a stimulating effect on cells which they do not kill.

When directed on the human body, and especially the head, for a prolonged period, they produce irritation, nervous excitement, and finally madness and death. They are responsible for the senseless massacres and cruelties which men often commit in tropical countries. It is easy to understand that any unusual quantity of these rays directed upon men in temperate climates would lead them into senseless wars and riots.

The proportion of violet rays in the sun's light is shown by spectrum analysis, and the Mount Wilson Observatory will be in a position to warn us whenever we run an unusual danger from that cause.

The solar observatory will be able to warn us in advance of danger from an unusual quantity of violet rays or any other important change on the surface of the sun. When the word is flashed round the world in future that the sun is emitting vast quantities of violet rays, men will have sense enough to keep thick hats on their heads to protect themselves from the rays that produce bloodthirsty madness and death.

When human society is organized on a thoroughly scientific basis men will dress according to the bulletins sent out from the solar bureaus of the world. When the astronomers see an enormous eruption of hydrogen on the sun they will flash a wireless message round the world like this:

"Blondes put on costume No. 9; brunettes costume No. 11."

The costume indicated will have been prepared in advance as a special protection against the kind of gas that the sun is giving forth in unusual quantities. It will include a peculiar kind of helmet for protecting the brain and glasses of a special shade for protecting their eyes. Blondes require more protection against radiation than brunettes, on account of the smaller amount of pigment in their skins.

Calcium storms, iron storms and gold storms occur on the sun, and each will convey some special warning to man.

Even if the presence of an unusual quantity of violet rays in our sunlight is not conceded to have the importance ascribed to it by Professor Flammarion, the cause of the unrest may still be traced to the sun. Unquestionably the failure of the crops all over the world is partly responsible for the general unrest, bad temper and bellicosity that have afflicted the world this Summer. The wage-earning classes have found it unusually hard to buy enough food to live on, and consequently they have been ready to riot or fight.

The failure of the crops must be ultimately traced to the sun, which causes them to grow. We know that the weather we enjoy or suffer from on earth is affected by the changes that occur in the surface of the sun. How to interpret these changes is one of the great problems of science. When that has been done we shall be able to tell years in advance what the weather will be like. Toward the solving of this problem the Mount Wilson Observatory has already done more than any other institution.

Dr. George E. Hale, of Mount Wilson, has invented an instrument by which it is possible to photograph different layers of the sun's atmosphere by the light of the burning elements themselves at various distances from the surface.

Dr. Hale examined a photograph of this kind he had obtained by the red light of hydrogen. It revealed a wonderful spectacle. It showed that gigantic cyclones were whirling over the earth's surface. The centres of these storms were shown to be very highly magnetized. This proved that the particles rotating about the storm centre were electrical. This sun photography is thus helping to solve the mystery of the electrical particles, which are thrown off by the sun, which have been proved to be the cause of the aurora borealis, and which are partly responsible for our weather.

Some of the photographs taken at Mount Wilson show beautiful, luminous clouds of calcium floating high above the surface of the sun. In another photograph you see clouds, both bright and dark, produced by hydrogen, in another photograph the peculiar clouds produced by gaseous iron, and so on.

We now know that the surface of the sun presents terrifying spectacles, such as human eyes have never before seen. We can actually catch a glimpse of these things through the new telescope, although if its full power were turned on the sun the man who dared to look into it would be burned to a cinder. One photograph shows a wave of flame eighty thousand miles in height by careful measurement.

The photographs from Mount Wilson show the sun as it has never yet been seen with its vast storms, deep vortices and far-reaching atmosphere. In earlier photographs it presented merely a rather tame light and dark pattern.

As the difference between a scene viewed with an ordinary sea captain's telescope and with the naked eye, so is the difference between these photographs from Mount Wilson and all previous photographs of the sun.

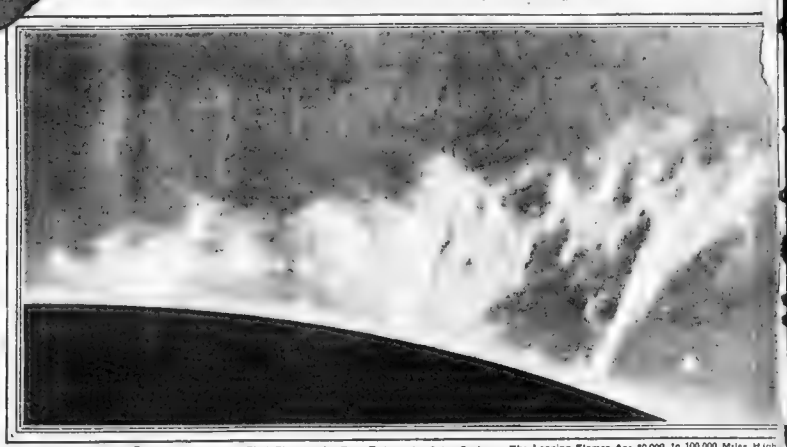
The face of the sun is a mass of whirling, blazing, fiery storms of inconceivable fury, with flames reaching hundreds of thousands of miles in height. These storms centre about what are known as "sun spots," which are the centres of the storms. They are probably black craters reaching down into the very centre of the orb of light. They have a most vital influence upon our daily life and existence.

Sir William Herschel in the eighteenth century was the first astronomer to note the relation between the frequency of sun spots and the weather on earth. He compared the annual number of sun spots with the price of wheat. Although this comparison yielded no practical results in his time, it seems likely that our present method of observing the sun with immensely powerful instruments will enable us to foretell the price of wheat from it.

The sun spots reach their maximum frequency in a period slightly less than eleven years. They reached such a period in 1904, and consequently we are now in a period of relative calm. As many as eighty-nine spots have been counted at one time, and one of these has been measured as 140,000 miles across.

It has been observed that the eleven-year periodicity of sun spots is accompanied by regular changes in the magnetism of the earth. The magnetic needle shows its extreme variation every eleven years—that is, at the epoch of the maximum presence of sun spots. The years in which the needle is least disturbed are the years in which the sun spots are fewest.

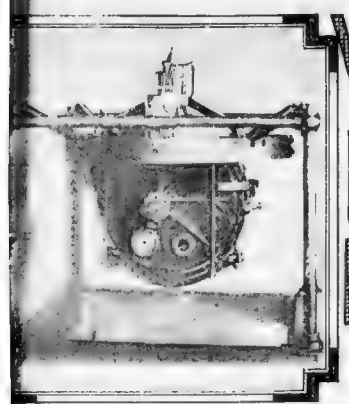
It has recently been demonstrated that the aurora (whether borealis or australis) is connected with the sun's activity. The sun throws out vast quantities of electrical particles, known as "ions," which, when they reach the magnetic field of the earth produce the tremendous illumination known as the aurora. This is similar in nature to the illumination produced by the cathode rays in a Crookes tube.



AN ERUPTION ON THE SUN.—One of the First Photographs Ever Taken of a Solar Cyclone. The Leaping Flames Are 80,000 to 100,000 Miles High. (Photographed at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.)

"From the Solar Bureau every change in the sun will be telegraphed at once over the world. The peculiar styles of headdresses and clothing prescribed by science to meet the solar conditions will at once be donned, and humanity, warned in time, can intelligently escape the consequences of inimical solar bombardment."

Why New York is Becoming a New Magnetic Pole



Master Compass.—The Gyroscope in the Hold of the Ship That "Sets" All the Other Compasses on Board.

The Gyroscopic Compass That Makes the Sea Safe for Mariners.

THE magnetic compass, which has served mariners for several thousand years, has, with increased use of metal by civilization, become steadily less reliable. Every year many ships are wrecked through its inaccuracy. Besides the toll of human life the loss amounts to millions of dollars annually.

This is not because the magnetic compass points to the magnetic pole instead of to the true north. Although the magnetic pole is nearly one thousand miles removed from the North Pole, so that a compass needle in Iceland points west instead of north, the discrepancy arising from this fact has been guarded against in the shape of elaborate correcting charts, by means of which the mariner may ascertain the true geographical north.

On the northern steamship course between England and America the compass is 32 degrees out.

The trouble lies in the fact that modern ships, made of steel instead of wood, become strongly magnetized, and the needle is more readily affected by the closer magnetism of the ship than it is by that of the earth.

In navigating rivers spanned by steel bridges the situation becomes worse. The magnetism of these structures throws the needle of a compass out as much as two points, or twenty-two and a half degrees.

The new gyroscopic compass, which depends upon an entirely different principle from that of the magnetic compass, will obviate all these difficulties. The principle of the

Diagram Illustrating How a Man Can Test the Gyroscopic Compass.

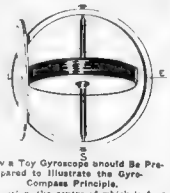
gyroscope was discovered by Foucault in 1853. He found that a rapidly spinning mass will detect the earth's rotation, or, in other words, its axis will incline parallel to that of the earth, thus pointing north and south. This principle was first practically applied in the shape of a compass invented by a German conductor, but the gyroscope compass, which finally has been adopted by the United States Navy, was the invention of Mr. Elmer A. Sperry, of New York, a well known engineer.

The gyro-compass is about a half feet in diameter and about three in height. It has a small spinning wheel, which is electrically driven in vacuum, and remains at the same level as would

How a Gyroscope at the Equator Keeps Its Axis Parallel to Earth's Axis at the Equator and Always Inclines to the North Pole.

was most apparent when the Drayton passed under the Brooklyn Bridge. Influenced by the magnetism of that structure, the magnetic compass swung 22½ degrees off true north, while the gyro-compass was entirely unaffected and still pointed due north.

The principle which makes the gyro-compass possible may be readily demonstrated with an ordinary toy gyroscope—the kind that is sold for ten cents or a quarter. These toys, of course, are much too crude to be affected by the earth's



How a Toy Gyroscope should Be Prepared to Illustrate the Gyro-Compass Principle.

motion, the centre of which is four thousand miles away. For this reason the axle of these toys does not remain point north and south parallel to the axis of the earth.

Would, however, the little gyroscope, mounted upon by another and more intimate rotating body the principle is beautifully illustrated. Such a body is furnished when you hold one of these gyroscopes in your hand and rotate on your heel as indicated in the illustration. You thus become an artificial earth, your head being the North Pole and your feet the South Pole. The surface of this artificial earth is an imaginary sphere, of which your head and feet comprise the respective poles.

By stretching your arm out at about the centre of your body you place the gyroscope at a point on this imaginary sphere corresponding to that of the earth's equator. By raising your arms the gyroscope follows the contour of this imaginary sphere into its northern latitudes.

If, then, while holding the gyroscope—with its compass card affixed as shown in the illustration—in a position corresponding to a northern latitude, you rotate on your heel in the fashion in which the earth rotates, the north pole of the axle of the gyroscope will be pointing to your head. Unless the top is spinning this inclination will be maintained whether you rotate from the right to the left or from the left to the right.

Immediately you set the gyroscope rotating, however, the result is different. As you rotate in one direction the pole originally uppermost remains uppermost, while as soon as you rotate in the opposite direction—thus practically turning your artificial earth upside down—this uppermost pole immediately flops over and points to your feet instead of your head. The law of the gyroscope has acted

NEW YORK is fast becoming the most powerful magnet in the world. Through the enormous amount of steel used in its bridges and skyscrapers within its limits the city is acquiring an attractive force that will in time be greater than that exerted by the magnetic pole.

Shortly after the Brooklyn Bridge was constructed, nearly thirty years ago, this tendency was first observed by mariners. As soon as they came within the magnetic zone of the 35,000 tons of iron used in that structure, they experienced trouble with their compasses. The magnetic needle in the compass, instead of pointing in the direction of the magnetic pole, swung off from fifteen to twenty-two degrees. Navigation by compass in the waters of New York Bay and the East River became out of the question. Pilots had to take their bearings from the shore. In foggy weather, when this was impossible, it was necessary to drop anchor until it cleared. The compass was useless.

With the construction of the Williamsburg, Manhattan and Queensboro bridges, with their 200,000 tons of iron and steel, and the erection of New York's numerous skyscrapers, with two million tons more, the situation became steadily worse.

Captain George Gray, of the Colonial line steamer Concord, who has been navigating the East River for twenty years, explained the reasons for this condition in this way: "Iron or steel which has been for a great length of time in a fixed position acquires considerable polarity. It becomes magnetized.

"When a ship passes under the Brooklyn Bridge the compass swings as much as two points, or twenty-two and a half degrees—sometimes even a little more. Compass navigation in the East River is already out of the question. New York is steadily becoming a huge magnet, and the zone of its influence will soon be far more extensive."

How serious a condition this would be is indicated in the fact that, according to marine insurance reports, the loss traceable directly to compass failures and deviations already amounts to many millions of dollars a year. In cloudy weather, when the navigator is without means of checking his bearings, slight compass deviations readily bring about disaster.

But New York, converted into a huge magnet, as it will be, will exert its influence in other directions. A more concrete idea of its scope may be had, perhaps, by considering the total magnetic force of New York's steel structures as concentrated in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's buildings—an edifice which alone contains over 15,000 tons of structural steel and which is already strongly magnetized.

Concentrated in that tower, New York's magnetism would bring the United States battleship North Dakota, lying in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, hurtling through the air and crashing into its white masonry like a shell from an unthinkably great gun.

In a thousand other ways this tremendous, almost irresistible force would make itself felt. From the pin which fastens a woman's cloak to the locomotives steaming into our railway terminals, every article of steel or iron within the zone of the influence of the giant magnet of Madison Square would be drawn towards it along the lines of least resistance. The air would at all times be full of the flying objects, for, obviously, all would not come within the magnetic zone at once.

No vehicle in the construction of which steel or iron entered to any considerable extent could with safety approach this zone. Surface cars, subways, elevated trains, automobiles, wagons—all would be drawn irresistibly toward the new magnetic pole.

Knives and forks would fly from our hands as we ate, steel pens would leave the hands of astonished bookkeepers, while disappearing tools would leave astonished mechanics bewildered and idle.

Pots and pans would fly through windows or intervening walls, emptying their steaming contents, perhaps, upon the heads of unwary pedestrians, while gas and water pipes, gas stoves, ovens and furnaces would join the steady stream of iron and steel.

Nails would be drawn from the structures they held together, and frame houses and similar edifices would either collapse at once or fall with the first strong wind, like houses built with children's blocks.

Disaster and ruin would follow the collapse of skyscrapers as the steel and iron skeleton framework was wrenched from their foundations through the thin covering of brick and stone masonry.

Fortunately such a calamity cannot, of course, occur. New York's magnetism will never be concentrated in such a manner as to wreak such havoc. In a minor way, however, its influence will be felt.

Thus the workers in a magnetized skyscraper would certainly feel its effects. Needles and pins, penknives and scissors would develop a remarkable habit of leaving garments and desks and attaching themselves to walls—attracted there by magnetized steel girders and columns. Miss Stenographer, standing before a mirror as she adjusted her hat before going out to lunch, would find her hatpin drawn from her hand and sailing toward the wall. Pens would fly from behind the ears of bookkeepers as they approached too close to the magnetized columns, and the weight of every iron and steel article in the building would be surprisingly increased because of the magnetic attractive force exerted by the steel girders.

Magnetized New York is bound to come, but its coming will be gradual. In the meantime, no doubt, scientific men will devise measures to overcome some of its more alarming consequences.

"The magnetism of New York concentrated in the Metropolitan Tower would raise the battleship North Dakota from its berth and bring it hurtling through the air like a shell from an enormous gun."

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The Lurking Enemy Within Our Warships

What the Smokeless Powder Did to the "Liberte"—the French Warship After Being Blown Up by Its Own Ammunition.

How the U. S. Government Keeps in Leash the Deadly Smokeless Powder That Menaces the Fleets.

WHEN the French warship La Liberte blew up the other day reducing the vessel to scrap iron and sending hundreds of the crew to eternity, the thought which occurred to everyone here, no doubt, was: may not the same catastrophe occur in our own navy?

The French disaster was caused by the decomposition of smokeless powder. In our naval service, smokeless powder is used now almost exclusively. Wherein then does our security lie?

On one of our modern Dreadnoughts two hundred and seventy-five tons of smokeless powder is stored—enough to blow up our entire navy if all our ships were concentrated at the point of explosion. But a disaster of this kind is impossible because of the rigid system of inspection prevailing in our navy. To understand the efficacy of this system, some idea of what smokeless powder is is necessary.

Smokeless powder is ordinary cotton soaked in nitric and sulphuric acids. The nitric acid makes chiefly for the study and inspection the cotton explosive, the sulphuric helps the nitric acid to combine with the cotton. When this has been accomplished the cotton is squeezed under rollers and washed to get rid of the acids, emerging from the process as a soft white pulp resembling paper pulp. This is "guncotton." It is then dissolved in ether, and, on being dried, takes the form of a hard paste which is kneaded like dough and finally forced through perforated metal plates, thus assuming the shape of long rods. The rods are chopped up into short lengths, which are the "grains" of smokeless powder.

Smokeless powder is made in lots of 25,000 to 100,000 pounds. To each lot, when finished, an index number is given—for example, S P 758. After being dried for six months and chemically tested, it is sent to a naval magazine. There are a number of these magazines at various seaports. One of the biggest is near Norfolk. Such a magazine consists of a number of small buildings scattered over a considerable area, in which the powder is either made up into charges for guns of various sizes or else simply stored.

If an explosion occurs, it can hardly involve more than one of the buildings.

When the powder is issued to a ship, a small sample of it is kept at the magazine, and another sample is retained at the powder factory. There is at Indian Head a well-equipped chemical laboratory, maintained chiefly for the study and inspection of smokeless powder.

The samples thus retained are kept under observation. When the powder is made up into charges and issued to the ship, an "observation sample" is issued with it," in a glass-stoppered bottle bearing the index number of the lot of powder which it represents. The sample is exposed to view in a rack in the ship's magazine, where it is subjected to the same conditions as the bulk of the same powder. It is examined every day.

In this way a watch is kept on every ounce of smokeless powder in the possession of the navy, whether on board of ships or in the magazines on shore. One young officer at the Navy Department in Washington is responsible for the condition of the powder on every vessel in the navy. If an explosion occurred in consequence of the deterioration of any of it, he would be held accountable. But he says that anxiety on the subject never costs him an hour's sleep.

If (as sometimes happens) one of the index samples shows signs of decomposit on, immediate notification is sent to every ship or other place where powder of the same batch is in storage, in order that special attention may be paid to it. The symptoms are manifest enough. When smokeless powder decomposes, it gives out pungent, acrid fumes, red in color, so that one may see as well as smell them.

On board of every warship there is a fortnightly inspection of the powder, at which one or more charges of each index number are opened upand examined—the stuff, that is to say, which has been packed in bags for the guns. In addition there is a monthly test, at which sample charges being broken open, a small quantity from each is taken out and put into a bottle that has been chemically cleaned. In this bottle is suspended a strip of blue litmus paper that has been dipped into distilled water. If nitric acid fumes are present, they will turn the paper red.

Should such a thing happen (as it sometimes does), the powder of that batch is put under a "surveillance test." That is to say, a small quantity of it is placed in an oven and heated to a certain temperature. If it endures this treatment for sixty days without giving out any fumes, it is in perfect condition. If it stands for forty days, it is good powder. If it is all right for twenty days, it is safe to keep and use. But, if in less than twenty days it gives out fumes, it is put ashore and shipped to the nearest naval magazine, where it is kept for a while and watched.

Meanwhile samples of it are tested in a chemical laboratory on shore, and, if the powder is found to be really bad, it is sent to the factory at Indian Head and "reworked." In other words, it is ground up and reduced to the shape of fresh raw material—a new batch of guncotton for conversion into smokeless powder.

The Nitrating House, Where Cotton Becomes Explosive.

After Cotton Is Nitrated It Is Steamed for Two Days.

Cutting Powder Into Strips.

Drying—the Last Stage.

Where the Smokeless Powder Is Pressed Into Discs.

A Front View of "The Byzantine," One of Lady Duff-Gordon's Newest Tea Gown Models. Below, a Side View of the Same Gown.

"The Byzantine"

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close contact with the centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

By Lady Duff Gordon ("Lucile.")

HERE is my ideal tea gown. I call it the "Byzantine" because it reminds me of the colorful conception of that ancient empire. It consists of a clinging softness of white chiffon just faintly flushed with the flesh pink of the ninon underrobe, and arranged with a breastplate of silver and a sky-blue girdle wrought with traceries of silver and massed with pearls, both the pearls and the silver being brought together again in the bordering fringe.

At the hem of the skirt the silver mesh lace is used as a border, and then, over all, comes a coat of sea-green ninon brocaded with silver and with an edging, too, of silver tissue and more deeply green velvet to follow and accentuate its lines of grace.

Leaf-shaped silver ornaments serve as fastening for the sleeve draperies, and catch the coat together, too, in front, beneath the girdle fringe, and, finally, to give form, as well a finish, to the slight square train, the semi transparent shimmering fabric is deeply edged with velvet.

There is something in the combination of colors represented in this gown which to me gives it the "Byzantine" effect. It is a creation which will lend charm to almost any woman, although, of course, its cost would be it prohibitive to many.

The Finished Product Ready for the Guns.

Is It Possible That Society's Maids and Matrons Will Disport Themselves Like This Next Summer on Exclusive Bailey's Beach?

Mlle. Tortola Valencia Demonstrates the First Movement of Her Dance.

Will They DARE Do This at Newport Next Summer!

Now Fashionable Society Threatens to Take Up the New Crazy Beach Dance Which a Parisian Beauty Has Popularized in Europe.

THE secret is out! Newport now knows why Mr. Townsend Burden and Colonel John Jacob Astor, governors of Bailey's Beach, are making such great changes behind the high board fence!

Here are the first photographs of Tortola Valencia, one of the newest Paris beauties, doing her seashore dance which so amazed and pleased Europe this Summer. Mlle. Tortola designed her own costume the way it's shown here, because she thought the old Greeks would do it that way. She said so herself. The dance was to be done after the dip and served to get all the good possible out of the bathing. Mlle. Valencia, who was greatly admired by King Alfonso of Spain, gave her dance regularly, and at the end of the season many of the fashionable women of Paris and most of the actresses were imitating her. Trouville and Ostend and the other French watering places seemed gayer than ever.

Mlle. Valencia taught the dance to Mrs Pedar Brugiere, who, it seemed at one time, was to be Mrs. Colonel Astor, but it was too late for the Summer just passed. But Newport is going in next Summer for the Valencia bathing dance. That explains why Bailey's Beach, the exclusive, expensive bathing place of the Circus Set, is to be made a closer corporation than ever!

Will the leading members of the Circus Set dare to wear this model even with the dress more carefully guarded? They are planning to, and in order to wear it gracefully, some of the matrons will take acrobatic exercises others will take fencing lessons and others will hunt during the Winter.

What sensational spectacle Bailey's Beach will afford next Summer! Will Mr. Henry Clews, banker and uplifter of the human race, board up the windows of his mansion on the rocks? Mr. Clews' house overlooks the bathing beach, and it is sometimes very distressing to him. What will he do when he sees the water nymphs of next Summer sunning themselves on the rocks in their Valencia garb!

The "Let-the-Sun-Shine" Step.

The "Let-the-Water-Roll" Step.

Newport likes the new and novel in everything from morals to hand shakes. It chases madly after new fads and fancies. When the Duchess of Marlborough sent the pictures of this latest bathing costume to her mother, Mrs. Oliver Belmont, the Circus Set adopted the idea at once.

But will they dare! Will those gates, those railings, protect them from the curious?

Will Mrs. French Vanderbilt wrap herself in rose pink satin and stand in front of her bath house in Mademoiselle's curious attitude? Mrs. Vanderbilt subscribed to several blocks of the new stock issued in August, and thus helped Mr. Burden and Mr. Astor in their plans. Mrs. Vanderbilt's present bathing costume is a dull blue satin princess with a very full, short skirt and a peasant bodice. Will she have the courage to change to the new model?

Will Mrs. Joe Harriman, who is now given to serviceable black silk costumes, change to a sky-blue wrapping of the Valencia kind? Will she contort herself a la the French bather and make Mr. Clews raise hands to heaven? Mrs. Harriman is taking fencing lessons!

Will Constance Warren, long distance swimmer discard her serviceable black silk bathers and don the confining but graceful new model? Will she practice standing first on one foot and then on the other, with hands raised heavenward? If she does, she will never break any more swimming records!

Will Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, who as Cynthia Burke-Roche made a record for swimming go in for the new model? Mrs Burden is an expert fencer and tennis player. She will be able, most gracefully, to swathe herself in one of Mademoiselle's sea-green models and pose Diana-like, in the spouting rocks.

The "Let-the-Wind-Blow" Step.

When the beach opens next season there will be a sun parlor, delightful verandahs, an orchestra and buffet. Mr. Burden and Mr. Astor are deep in wonderful plans, and all so that the ladies may, if they choose, wear the latest bint from Paris.

Mrs. Jack Astor, according to rumor, has ordered three of the models, one in pink, one in blue and one in yellow. The young Hebe, as she was called a few years ago, will be one of the most graceful contortionists on the Beach.

The Triumphal Stimulating Last Step.

Adopting a Chinese Bug To Make Our Wax

THERE is a Chinese insect which produces over $200,000 worth of wax annually. Specimens of this bug have recently been brought to this country, and an effort is to be made to establish the wax making industry here. The insect is known as the "ericerus pela, Westwood," and grows in the Chekiang valley, in the western part of China, a region which is 5,000 feet above the level of the sea.

A curious feature about the wax bug is that it will not flourish in its birthplace. Unless speedily removed, it dies. The Chinese have discovered the locality where the insects flourish to the best advantage, and have started breeding the insect on a large scale.

They are fed on the branches in small bugs made of leaves, where the heat of the sun hatches them. Holes are made in the leaves of the bugs in which they are enveloped with a blunt needle so that the insects may find their way out.

When first hatched they creep rapidly up to the leaves of the food plant, where they nestle for nearly two weeks. After this they begin to scatter, and crawl over the branches. The females, after a short period, begin to lay their eggs, and the males deposit white cocoons, which in time completely coat every branch and stem.

It is the cocoon of the male which yields the wax. By the first of September the whole tree is literally covered with layers of pure white wax a quarter of an inch thick. This is a beautiful sight, and were it not for the temperature of the air one might readily imagine there had been a recent snowstorm in the vicinity. The farmers cut off the branches and scrape them. The material is heated, strained and turned into molds of different sizes, becoming pure, white and hard.

The cultivation and preparation for market furnishes employment for a large number of [illegible] who convert the wax into candles for house and [illegible] also for the making of [illegible] and other articles used in the ceremonial worship. It is used as a polish for furniture, imparting a gloss to silk, and a tribute on this white wax [illegible] Province of Sze-Chuen is [illegible] every year to Peking.

The Wax Insect Enlarged to Ten Times Its Actual Size, And Above: Twigs Covered With the Pure Wax of the Chinese Insect.

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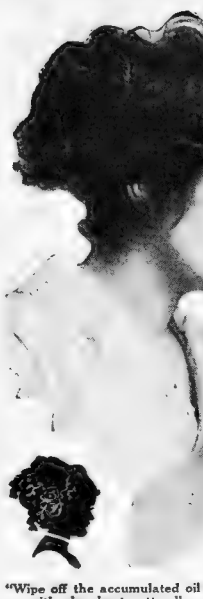
My Secrets of Beauty

No. 147 — The Keystone of the Face.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the World's Famous Living Beauty.



IT is desirable to have a shapely nose, of a color that harmonizes with the rest of the face. How to attain these conditions so much to be wished Mme. Cavalieri here tells in her usual concise and entertaining manner.

Mme. Cavalieri not only writes some valuable "Don'ts," but also many valuable "Do's." She gives advice about the red nose, the oily nose, the nose whose pores are enlarged, and the nose that is too broad and flat. The article includes instructive counsel of special value at this time on the treatment of colds.

Lina Cavalieri.

"Wipe off the accumulated oil with absorbent cotton."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

If you have a well-shaped nose i congratulate you. Such noses are exceedingly rare. If you have a nose that matches the rest of your face instead of looking as though it had been thrown haphazard, none the features, still I congratulate you. Many noses are to[illegible] to which they were [illegible] for the face [illegible] are [illegible] flat features or [illegible] prominent features.

Whatever our nose we treat it with reverential care for while you may not be able to make it over you can at least prevent its growing worse.

And there is the [illegible]. If you are a mother, that you can make your baby's nose almost what you will by frequent, gentle pinching of the important feature. Indeed, you can do a great deal with your own in the same way.

When I said treat your nose with reverential care, I meant it. Don't look at strangers [illegible] may despise your sense of [illegible] or may render yourself persona[illegible] deaf. Don't dig disgustingly at its interior, attempt its shape, for the nose is chiefly of flesh and cartilage that can be molded especially in your youth as though it were wax. Don't rough it scratch your nose. I have seen women assault that feature as though they were rubbing the rough head of a shaggy Great Dane or mastiff. Remember, that any rough usage changes the shape of the nose and never to its improvement.

Rough usage also causes an extra flow of blood to the nose, and no woman is pretty while her nose is red. If your nose is showing a tendency to become redder than the rest of your face seek out the cause at once. Assure yourself that you are not in some way impeding the circulation. Convince yourself that you are not wearing your corsets too tight, and that your boots and hosiery are sufficiently loose, and your gloves and collar and garters are comfortable. Look also to your sleeves. The grip of the tight sleeves may cause that lantern-like effect you so much dislike, and with reason.

If the circulation is perfect give some painstaking thought to your digestion. Does your food ferment quickly and unduly in the stomach, causing acid and an accumulation of gases? Then that red nose is a danger signal. Or have you [illegible]testinal indigestion? It [illegible] matter of the kinds of food you eat and your manner of chewing it. Masticate the food until it dissolves into a milk-like substance in your mouth before you swallow it.

If you squeeze into a glass of water the juice of half a lemon, drinking several such glasses every morning and evening, you will in a few weeks find your complexion clearing and the redness in your nose diminishing.

A young girl friend of mine who is neurotic suffers from this blemish in an otherwise lovely face. I agreed with her that it was most serious and that some remedy should be sought, but I advised using the simplest first.

Are not your feet as cold as your hands?" I asked when I had clasped hands with her. She told me that her feet were always cold. I advised her to rub them for ten or fifteen minutes every morning on rising and before retiring and told her to wrap them in a blanket or keep a bag of warmed sand or a hot water bottle at her feet at night. She followed my advice and in a month the redness had vanished.

Often redness of the nose is accompanied by itching. For this inflamed condition this remedy is very commonly used in Paris:

Syrup of orange peel, 200 grams.
Crystals of phenic acid, 3 grams.
Enough glycerine to make 500 grams.

Two doses of a teaspoonful each of this daily clears the features of its redness in most cases.

Hay fever and the less frequent form, rose fever, cause redness of the nose. So do the lesser forms of colds and catarrh. I have found that cold at its beginning can often be checked by inhaling aromatic spirits of ammonia plentifully. The best way is to close the lips firmly. Press the finger against the side of one nostril and breathe deeply through the other. Do the same with the opposite nostril. Keep on alternating. This done frequently should clear the nostrils. The old-fashioned remedy, spirits of hartshorn, is excellent for the same purpose. Another good remedy for the redness of the nose caused by a cold is this old-fashioned one of "greasing" it at night. Rub gently on it vaseline or mutton tallow or unsalted butter.

A nose on which red spots and pimples appear is as unsightly as a nose that is wholly red. The tendency to pimples on the nose indicates the same condition that causes a general distribution of pimples over the face. It is indigestion, caused by unwise indulgence of the appetite, chiefly in highly spiced, rich foods. The girl with a blotchy nose can improve her appearance by eating no more candy nor pastry.

Another warning is one I am loathe to offer the readers of this page, most of whom are women. But I must remind you that the red nose is sometimes the sign of indulgence in alcoholic drinks. No woman was ever handsomer, especially in the nasal regions, for drinking anything stronger than water.

Remove first the cause of the red nose. While removing the cause you can reduce the inflammation by bathing the nose freely in hot water. Apply hot cloths dipped into hot water to the feature.

An outward application of this mixture reduces the redness:

Rosewater, 1 ounce.
Carbolic acid, 2 drops.

Shake well before using. Apply to the nose with a bit of absorbent cotton or a camel's hair brush.

If there is a stoppage in the nostrils have it removed by a reliable surgeon. Nothing is more obnoxious than to hear one's neighbor breathe as though a small sail were flapping in the wind. This is precisely what happens when there is a polyp or other obstruction in the nostrils. This should be removed, that the breathing may be perfect. The body cannot be kept wholesome while the canals by which the new fresh air comes into it, to refresh and upbuild it, are impeded. Twice a day, in the morning and at night, the nasal passages should be cleared by sniffing up strong salt water, or a tea made of equal parts of sage and eucalyptus, a tablespoonful of each to a pint of water.

Should the stoppage of the nostrils be due to a sudden cold inhaling the vapor from this will check it if taken in time:

Tincture iodine, ½ ounce.
Boiling water, 1 pint.

Place the liquid in a bowl. Shape a piece of cardboard into a cone. Cover the bowl with the large part of the cone and apply the nose to the small part. Inhale deeply.

An oily nose is an unlovely feature. Wipe off the accumulated oil with absorbent cotton. Apply this lotion:

Distilled water, 1 ounce.
Compound tincture of lavender, 10 drops.
Sulphate of zinc, 4 grains.

Sometimes the nose that is not oily shines with a mirror-like brilliance. In that case apply the same remedy that you do to inflamed eyes. I take it for granted that everyone keeps on her dressing table

Boracic acid, 1 ounce.
Distilled water, 1 pint.

This should have been strained.

Moisten a small piece of cotton or muslin or old silk with this and apply liberally to the nose several times a day.

A nose clamp worn at night makes the nose narrower and more shapely if it is inclined to be broad. If the pores are enlarged, bathing them often in this draws them together:

Pulverized borax, 1 tablespoonful.
Water, 1 pint.
Orange flower water, 1 teaspoonful.

T. Z. writes: "Kindly publish a recipe for harmless rouge made from crushed strawberries, and oblige."

Ripe strawberries..... 6 pts
Distilled water .....½ pt
Alcohol .....6 ozs
Russian isinglass.....15 grs
Pure carmine .....7 grs
Attar of roses .....2 drops
Oil of orange.....1 drop

Place the fruit and water in a stone jar and place the jar in a shallow pan of water over a slow fire.

When this has simmered one and a half hours strain through a cloth. Then pour into the liquid that remains the alcohol, the dissolved isinglass, the carmine that has been dissolved in alcohol, and a few drops of the perfume. Let cool, then keep in a well stoppered jar or bottle. Use a piece of cotton or cloth or of absorbent cotton, and dip into the rouge to tint the cheeks.

R. L. writes: "I read your advice every Sunday with much interest and profit. I should like your counsel about my face, which has a very bad habit of flushing. It gets very red from the least exertion. The slightest heat brings it on. It is just the same in Winter as in Summer. What can I do to prevent this habit which is so embarrassing?"

Change your diet. Perhaps you are a too generous drinker of tea or coffee. Or you may have indulged a fondness for rich and greasy foods and for spices. Eat more fruit and vegetables. Drink water freely and squeeze half a lemon now and then into a glassful of the water.

"Inhaling iodine vapor through a cardboard cone will check a cold, if not too far advanced."

"A nose-clamp worn at night makes the nose narrower and more shapely."

"Inhale ammonia, taking a deep breath through one nostril, then the other, to check a cold at its beginning. *But dilute the ammonia.*"

What Bugs Can Do When They Try

IT is wonderful what bugs can do when they try.

They think nothing of holding up trolley cars, or even railroad trains. Such things have happened recently in several instances.

In the outskirts of Providence the other day, on the Taunton & Pawtucket Street Railway, a motorman yelled, "What in thunder!" as his car came to a sliding stop at the foot of a hill, with the power on and the wheels spinning at top speed.

Then he saw what was the matter. An army of potato bugs a quarter of a mile wide was marching across the track, which was made so slippery by their mashed bodies when the wheels passed over them that the car could not proceed. It was only by sprinkling quantities of sand on the rails that traffic was successfully resumed.

At Austin, Pa., on the 22d of September, a plague of crickets arrived. The insects descended on the town in a cloud, covering the streets to a depth of several inches and causing street car traffic. Next morning they were found piled three and four feet high in the doorways of business houses. Carts had to be called into requisition to carry them away.

Hold up of trains by insects are by no means so rare as is commonly supposed. Probably not a year passes without happenings of the kind in one place or another.

Some years ago, dispatches from Charlotte stated that the rails on the Carolina Central were covered with caterpillars in places so deep that for three successive days traffic had been greatly obstructed, the driving wheels of the locomotives "slipping round as if oiled." Engineers were obliged to empty their sand boxes in order to get across one strip of swamp where the "worms" were so numerous that the ground between the rails and along side of the track was literally heaped with their crushed bodies, an intolerable stench arising from the mass.

Suspecting exaggeration, the Government Bureau of Entomology sent one of its experts, named Cordley, to investigate. He found the statement quite true. The locality where the caterpillars were most abundant was the Big Swamp, eight miles east of Lumberton. They were of the species known as "tent caterpillars," and had denuded the trees for many miles around of their leaves. Oddly enough, their extraordinary abundance seemed to be due to the digging of a canal during the previous Winter, which, draining the swamp, had made conditions much more favorable for the reproduction of the insects.

Western railroads often have trouble of this kind with grasshoppers, but in July 1893, on Western Colorado and Western Kansas it assumed an aggravated form. For miles the steel rails were covered with insects, the crushed of whose bodies under the wheels was described as having the effect of soap. They made the rails so slippery that the driving wheels simply spun round and round without accomplishing any progress.

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To [illegible] I did the cause—you must look at it from reason.

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The Fine Art of French Cooking—No. 4

THE TOMATO

"With a loaf of good bread, two or three tomatoes and a pinch of seasoning, the Provencal can make a lunch that for wholesomeness and palatability could not be surpassed at our best hotels."

Monsieur Escoffier, the Greatest French Chef, Continues His Exclusive Series in This Newspaper with Tomato Recipes.

By A. Escoffier.

I BELIEVE that I can do a service to the American people by pointing the way to a more varied and attractive use of vegetables. America have an abundance of good, cheap vegetables at their command, and they do not make a sufficient use of them or prepare them in as many attractive ways as would be possible. Of all these vegetables none is susceptible of more varied and appetizing treatment than the tomato.

It would be easy to write a volume on the various ways of preparing tomatoes. With a little knowledge it is possible to prepare a great number of very delicate dishes from the tomato. Its moderate price makes it accessible to all purses. From time to time I shall return to this subject, which I am sure will be of special interest to American readers. To-day I give a recipe for several excellent ways of cooking tomatoes.

It may not even be necessary to buy them, for any man with a bit of garden can grow excellent tomatoes in the United States. I wish that my American readers could see the use that the poorest French countrymen make of their vegetable gardens. The peasants of Provence and Southern France, where I was born, are particularly skilful in the use of tomatoes.

With a loaf of good bread, two or three tomatoes and a pinch of seasoning the Provencal can make a lunch that for wholesomeness and palatability could not be surpassed at our best hotels.

Tomatoes Sautees a La Provencale.

CUT the tomatoes in half, skin, press and remove the seeds. Then season with salt and pepper. Put them cut side undermost in a frying pan containing very hot oil.

Turn them over when they are half cooked, and sprinkle them with a little chopped parsley, together with a mite of garlic and some bread crumbs. Put them in a moderate oven in order to finish their cooking and dish the tomatoes the moment they are drawn from the oven. It is most important that this dish should be cooked slowly in order to obtain the best results.

A little anchovy sauce may be added to the ingredients to give additional flavor. This dish is particularly good when eaten with a thickly crusted bread. The tomatoes may be stuffed with the materials mentioned. In this case the dish is nearly identical with "stuffed tomatoes a la bourgeoise," which I give in the following recipe.

Tomatoes Farcies (Stuffed) Mode Bourgeoise.

PICK a dozen medium-sized tomatoes, cut off the stalk side, remove pits and salt lightly. Then place them on the cut side in a frying pan (poele) containing boiling olive oil. Turn them when they are half cooked, let them cook two or three minutes more.

Then arrange them in a roasting dish (plat a gratin) and garnish with the following mixture: Cook to a light brown in olive oil two teaspoonfuls of chopped onion, add five to six peeled tomatoes, pressed and chopped, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a very little piece of garlic. Cook in a covered casserole (deep saucepan) 12 to 15 minutes. Finish with five or six teaspoonfuls of bread crumbs soaked in bouillon, or simply in water, but well squeezed out; two coffee spoons of anchovy sauce and complete if possible with beef gravy braised and rather fat.

When the tomatoes are stuffed, prepare them with bread crumbs mixed with grated cheese. Sprinkle them with oil, roast (gratiner) them gently in the oven. Tomatoes thus cooked are good hot or cold. The oil may be replaced with butter.

Tomato Jelly with Lettuce Garnishing.

Mons. Escoffier, the Great French Chef, Who Is Writing This Series.

Quartered Tomatoes.

USE medium-sized tomatoes, somewhat firm and with very smooth skins. Peel them and empty them, and then fill them either with a fish puree cleared with jelly, or with a macedoine of vegetables thickened by means of a mayonnaise with jelly. Place on ice for half an hour, and cut the tomatoes into regular quarters. The tomatoes may also be cut into four, previous to stuffing them, whereupon they may, with the help of a piping bag fitted with a grooved pipe, be filled with one of the compound butters.

Tomatoes a l'Americaine.

SELECT some firm, medium-sized tomatoes, and cut them into thin slices. Put them into a dish with salt, pepper, oil, and a few drops of vinegar, and leave them to marinade for twenty minutes. Then arrange them on a hors d'oeuvre dish, garnishing the border with fine rings of onion.

Tomatoes a La Monegasque.

SELECT some small tomatoes about the size of walnuts, and cut a slice from each in the region of the stalk. Squeeze out all their water and seeds, and marinade them, inside, for twenty minutes. Prepare a mince of tunny with oil, and add thereto per two oz. of the fish, half a tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, chervil and tarragon, and a small hard boiled egg, also chopped. Thicken the whole with a tablespoonful of thick mayonnaise; put it into a bag fitted with a smooth, medium-sized pipe, and garnish the tomatoes with the preparation, using enough of the latter to form a kind of dome upon each tomato.

Mock Tomatoes.

SELECT some tomatoes about the size of a walnut, and peel them carefully.

Press them in a piece of linen and set them to marinade for half an hour in oil and vinegar. Then stick a small piece of parsley salt into each tomato, in imitation of the stalk, and surround it with little leaves made from green butter by means of a small piping bag.

Tunny with Tomatoes.

LAY alternate slices of tunny and tomato upon a hors d'oeuvre dish, and between each slice lay a thin round of onion. Garnish the edge of the dish with a border composed of sliced cooked, cold potato, and sprinkle the whole with an ordinary salad seasoning.

Peeled Tomatoes With Celery and Mayonnaise.

Tomato Salads.

First Recipe.—Surround the peeled tomatoes with a salad composed of mild green peppers chopped up, filets of anchovies cut in little squares, a little chopped onion, parsley, tarragon and hard-boiled eggs chopped up and seasoned simply without mayonnaise sauce.

Second Recipe.—Cover your peeled tomatoes with a salad composed of white chicken meat cut in small cubes, celery and tarragon chopped up, and asparagus tips. The seasoning should be very slightly thickened with mayonnaise sauce.

Third Recipe.—Surround the peeled tomatoes with a macedoine (hash) of cold cooked carrots, turnips, peas, string beans, asparagus tips, white beans and cauliflower. The seasoning of salt, pepper, oil and vinegar should be thickened slightly with mayonnaise. To this macedoine you may add either chopped cold lobster, salmon, sole, chicken or boiled beef.

Fourth Recipe.—Accompany the tomatoes with a salad of cucumbers cut in small cubes, from which the water has been partially extracted by salting them slightly; filets of anchovies cut in squares, a little chopped onion, parsley, chervil, tarragon and hard-boiled egg. This should be seasoned simply without mayonnaise.

Fifth Recipe.—Serve the tomatoes with a salad made of rice cooked in water and well drained, with green or red peppers sliced fine. Season simply without mayonnaise.

Sixth Recipe.—Use the rice as in the last recipe and add white chicken meat cut in dice, or some cold fish, such as lobster, sole or salmon. The rice is much appreciated as a salad in hot weather.

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Canning Trees in California to Reclaim the Desert Places

IN California and elsewhere in the Southwest they are canning trees by millions, as a preliminary to setting them out in the open. It is a method, and a highly successful one, whereby treeless regions are reclaimed by covering them with artificially propagated forests.

Immense numbers of yellow pine seedlings have been planted in this way, and large-scale experiments are being made with a view to reclaiming the mountain sides with certain species of eucalyptus. As for the cans, the main object of using them is to render possible the transplantation of the trees without disturbing their roots. Incidentally they keep out rabbits and other destructive insects and subterranean rabbit, and they conserve moisture.

The problem of planting trees in dry regions is always attended with difficulties to overcome which much ingenuity is exercised. For example, in Southern Arizona and New Mexico the natural time to transplant young trees from the nursery to their final site is Spring. But in that part of the world Spring is the driest season of the year, and so it is necessary to hold the seedlings over until mid-summer. Meanwhile they have reached a stage when it is not safe to disturb their roots, and for this reason reasons must be had [illegible] or something equivalent.

Having been grown in cans [illegible] months in advance, the trees are not removed therefrom, but set out in their final site, cans and [illegible] and all. If no further precaution were taken the cans would soon begin to appear in the course of a very few weeks; but, as a preliminary, they are coated with asphalt. An asphalted can will last for a year, and has a hole in the bottom for the roots to find its way through.

The Forest Service, in Arizona and New Mexico, is using immense numbers of paper pots for the same purpose, likewise "squares," as they are called—i.e., long and narrow cans of thin pasteboard, square in section, which serve to hold the trees. Anybody who keeps pets, and who has occasion now and then to shake one of them out of a pot with out disturbing the roots in order to set it in open ground will understand the advantage gained by employing such paper receptacles.

An advantage of the paper "squares" is that they can be folded flat, and [illegible] thousands of them occupy only a little space in transportation.

Economically to [illegible] tree planting on a large scale has necessitated the importation [illegible] European plant material, which, owing to the degree of perfection to which the European foresters have brought their work, and the cheapness of labor, can be purchased at a much lower price than in America.

Recently the Pennsylvania Railroad imported 2,000,000 seedlings which all not large enough to be planted in their permanent [illegible] have been set out in trial plots in the new forest nurseries established at Morrisville, Pa., just across the Delaware River from Trenton.

In the seeds beds were sown twenty-five bushels of acorns and nuts, 350 pounds of other hardwood seeds and seventy-five pounds of conifer seeds.

Trees which are not suitable for timber production are being grown for ornament. The company has begun the propagation of ornamental trees and plants for beautifying its property, and intends to develop a large amount of shrubbery and hedges for the protection and ornamentation of the station grounds and rights of way.

By the use of cans and paper boxes for transportation of the very young plants, the distribution of seedlings from nurseries is much facilitated.

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The finest face powder made. [illegible] Trial Box, 10 cents. Full [illegible] boxes or by mail, 50 cents, at all [illegible] stores or by mail. Favorite of fashion since [illegible] and a [illegible] guarantee of purity. Insist on this and [illegible] Sold on Trial and Guarantee. Mme. Gervaise Graham [illegible] Manufacturer.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

MAKE MONEY writing [illegible] music compositions. Success means [illegible] to [illegible]. Send for free [illegible] how to [illegible]. Send us your words or music for FREE PATRIOTISM. We want original song poems, write [illegible] KIPKUS DUGDALE CO. Desk 175 Washington, D. C.

DOLLARS AND SENSE THIS BOOK SENT FREE

25c Specials

Real Value $1.50

[illegible] 2-Tie Dimities [illegible] yard, each, [illegible] Lawns [illegible] yard, each, [illegible] Percales [illegible] yard, each, [illegible] Ginghams [illegible] yard, each, [illegible] Challies [illegible] yard, each, [illegible] Outings [illegible] yard, each, [illegible] Flannelettes

We'll Pay $2,500

For Letters About Oatmeal

We ask letters from people giving actual examples of the good one derives from oatmeal.

The main facts about oats are quite generally known. Oats are richer in elements that feed brains, nerves and bodies than any other grain that grows.

As an energy food—a food for vim—nothing compares with oats. As a food for growing children nothing takes their place.

Yet only two-thirds of the homes in America regularly serve oatmeal. In but half of the homes is it a daily diet. So we ask you who know what oatmeal does to help us inform the rest.

For the 185 letters which best serve this purpose we offer the following prizes:

For the 5 best letters,	$100 each . .	$500.00
For the 10 next best,	50 each . .	500.00
For the 20 next best,	25 each . .	500.00
For the 50 next best,	10 each . .	500.00
For the 100 next best,	5 each . .	500.00
185 separate prizes, totaling		$2,500.00

This contest closes December 1, 1911. Soon after that date checks will be sent to the prize winners. And all who write letters will be given the names of the prize winners.

Valuable Facts

Here are samples of facts which we regard as being of value to others.

Archdeacon Sinclair, an Englishman, says that in his family and his father's family there were twenty-six footers, all brought up on oatmeal.

The Director of Athletics in a great university states that oatmeal is the food for athletes. It has been so for over a regular diet for forty years.

The superintendent of a school for delinquent boys says that these boys, when fed largely on oatmeal, show immediate and marked improvement.

A physician of the tenements, dealing largely with children who are wan and incapable, says their greatest lack is proper nutrition. In those sections only one home in twelve is an oatmeal home.

A nerve specialist states that Avenon (an extract of oats) has proved itself one of our greatest tonics.

A superintendent in charge of 2,000 woods-men in Maine, after consulting with experts, has adopted oatmeal as the chief food for endurance.

A teacher whose pupils rarely get oatmeal says the children lack concentration. Their usual breakfast fails to fit them for study. Two hours before noon they become entirely incapable.

Sir Crichton-Browne, a high English authority, cites experiments on animals which show how oatmeal develops the thyroid gland.

Dr. Arnold Lorand, in his book, "Old Age Deferred," shows how this gland affects one's apparent age. It is argued that proper care of these ductless glands can ward off age as much as twenty years.

What We Seek

From men and women in position to know them, we seek for other facts like these.

But we also want facts from individual experience. Many a mother has seen wondrous examples of how children thrive on oatmeal.

Many a brain-worker has learned from experience how much such workers need the phosphorus in oats. Many a muscle-worker knows how oatmeal adds to one's endurance. Many a person, when in need of more vigor, has tried a 30-day diet of oats. Doubtless many old people who still retain youth know that oatmeal has helped them do it. We ask for all these facts.

No letters or names will be published. But the facts, when important, will be carried by us to tens of millions of people. The letters most helpful to people in general will be the prize-winning letters.

Address all letters to The Quaker Oats Company, Contest Department, Chicago, Ill.

Quaker Oats

The rich, plump oats make the best oatmeal. We select them by 62 siftings. We get but ten pounds of Quaker Oats from a bushel.

These luscious oats, prepared by our process, form the most delicious oat food in existence. Yet Quaker Oats—the very utmost in oatmeal—costs but one-half cent per dish. Do you think that it pays, in this premier food, to serve an inferior grade?

Regular Size Package, 10c

Family size package, for smaller cities and country trade, 25c.
The prices noted do not apply in the extreme West or South.

The Quaker Oats Company

Chicago

Look for the Quaker trade-mark on every package

When Sending for Patterns, Please Be Sure to Fill In Coupon with Your Name and Address; Also the Size of Pattern.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1911-12 Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY.

No. 9095.—Size.....Bust.

No. 8923.—Size.....Bust.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

A STYLISH UP-TO-DATE COSTUME AND A NEAT DRESSING SACQUE.

BOTH • FOR • TEN • CENTS

NO. 9095.—LADY'S ONE OR TWO PIECE HOUSE DRESS, WITH OR WITHOUT PANEL TRIMMING.

THIS design may be developed as a simple, comfortable house or home dress, that may by the addition of the panel trimmings be transformed into a more dressy gown for dinner, visiting, etc.

The panel is cut low over the front, and the waist underneath may be cut to correspond for square neck opening.

The skirt is made with a panel back and a centre front seam.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 8 yards of 38-inch material for the 36-inch size with panel and 6 yards without panel.

NO. 8923.—LADY'S DRESSING SACQUE—A PRACTICAL AND DESIRABLE MODEL.

A FEW comfortable dressing sacques are absolutely necessary to a woman's comfort. An exceedingly effective development was made from the design here shown in blue French flannel, with white stitching for a finish.

The model is especially appropriate for lawn, dimity, flannelette or silk.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27-inch material for the 36 inch size.

To obtain these two desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 360, New York City

Play Billiards and Pool at Home!

How would you like to have a beautiful Combination Billiard and Pool Table in your own home? It will give years of entertainment and pleasure to every member of the family. There is no finer or more interesting home amusement.

BURROWES
Billiard and Pool Tables

are used by many experts and thousands of amateurs in every part of the world. Endorsed and used by Y. M. C. A. Committees, Entertainment Clubs, bankers, lawyers, ministers, physicians, etc. Made in sizes up to 4½ x 9 feet (standard) with smaller sizes for smaller rooms. All tables are scientifically built, beautifully finished and fully guaranteed. Easily set up in Library, Dining Room or Attic; quickly taken down and set out of the way.

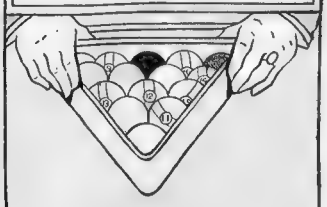
$1.00 DOWN

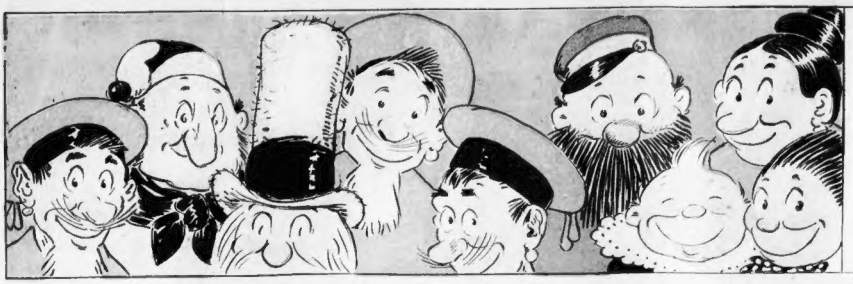
Prices $6, $15, $25, $35, $45, $55, $75 and upward, according to size; terms, $1 or more down and balance payable in a small amount each month.

FREE TRIAL—NO RED TAPE

On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Pay on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and on us receipt we will refund your deposit. This gives you a free trial. Write today for catalogue illustrating and describing the Table, giving prices, terms of payments and all other information.

E. T. BURROWES CO., 603 Center St., Portland, Me.





Comic Section of the Boston American. October 22ND 1911.

The Hundred Billion Dollar Plot!

Captain John Nearly Gets the Katzenjammer Treasure!

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1
LISTEN YOU SAP HEADS! I KNOW WHERE THE CAPTAIN KEEPS THE GOLD AN' I'M GOING TO GET IT! I'LL RUN A STOVE PIPE THROUGH THE STERN INTO THE TREASURE ROOM AN' ALL YOU LUBBERS HAVE TO DO IS TO KEEP YOUR TRAPS SHUT!
AYE AYE!
UHU!
COUNT ON US JOHN!

2

3

4

5

6

7

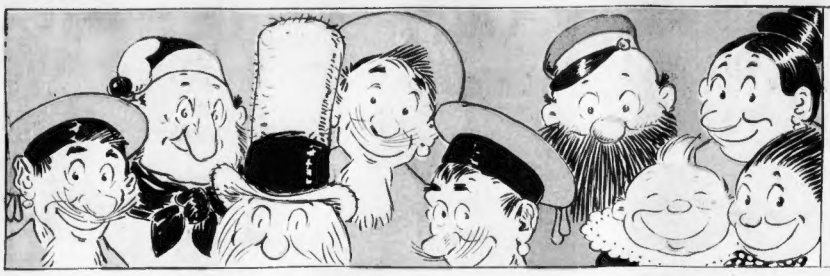
8

9

10

11
SAY SMARTY - IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU TAKE A PUMP AT DISS - IT'S NO CINCH!
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW HANS DEAR, I HAFF CHUST LOINED HOW TO CHUGGLE MIT SIX SPANISH DOLLARS
HM-M!
PUMP
AROWR!

12



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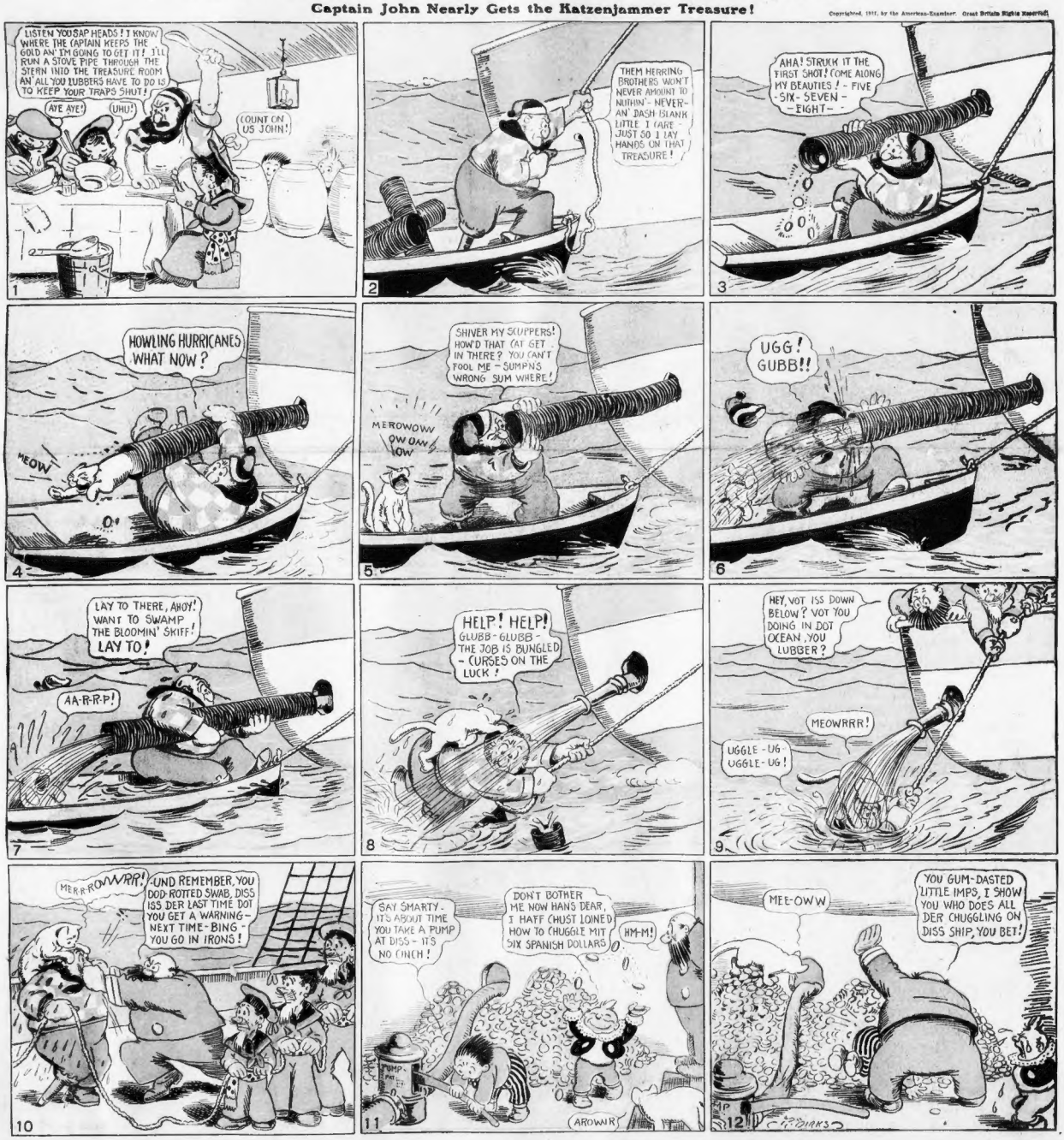
LISTEN YOU SAP HEADS! I KNOW WHERE THE CAPTAIN KEEPS THE GOLD AN' I'M GOING TO GET IT! I'LL RUN A STOVE PIPE THROUGH THE STERN INTO THE TREASURE ROOM AN' ALL YOU LUBBERS HAVE TO DO IS TO KEEP YOUR TRAPS SHUT!
AYE AYE!
UHU!
COUNT ON US JOHN!
1
THEM HERRING BROTHERS WON'T NEVER AMOUNT TO NUTHIN' - NEVER - AN' DASH BLANK LITTLE I CARE - JUST SO I LAY HANDS ON THAT TREASURE!
2
AHA! STRUCK IT THE FIRST SHOT! COME ALONG MY BEAUTIES! - FIVE - SIX - SEVEN - - EIGHT -
3
HOWLING HURRICANES WHAT NOW?
MEOW
4
SHIVER MY SCUPPERS! HOW'D THAT CAT GET IN THERE? YOU CAN'T FOOL ME - SUMPN'S WRONG SUM WHERE!
MEROWOW OW OW OW
5
UGG! GUBB!!
6
LAY TO THERE, AHOY! WANT TO SWAMP THE BLOOMIN' SKIFF! LAY TO!
AA-R-R-P!
7
HELP! HELP! GLUBB - GLUBB - THE JOB IS BUNGLED - CURSES ON THE LUCK!
8
HEY, VOT ISS DOWN BELOW? VOT YOU DOING IN DOT OCEAN, YOU LUBBER?
MEOWRRR!
UGGLE - UG - UGGLE - UG!
9
MERR-ROWWRR!
UND REMEMBER, YOU DOD-ROTTED SWAB, DISS ISS DER LAST TIME DOT YOU GET A WARNING - NEXT TIME - BING - YOU GO IN IRONS!
10
SAY SMARTY - ITS ABOUT TIME YOU TAKE A PUMP AT DISS - ITS NO CINCH!
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW HANS DEAR, I HAFF CHUST LOINED HOW TO CHUGGLE MIT SIX SPANISH DOLLARS
HM-M!
PUMP
AROWNR
11
MEE-OWW
YOU GUM-DASTED LITTLE IMPS, I SHOW YOU WHO DOES ALL DER CHUGGLING ON DISS SHIP, YOU BET!
12

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

THE CRYSTAL MAZE MADE FLIP WOOZY

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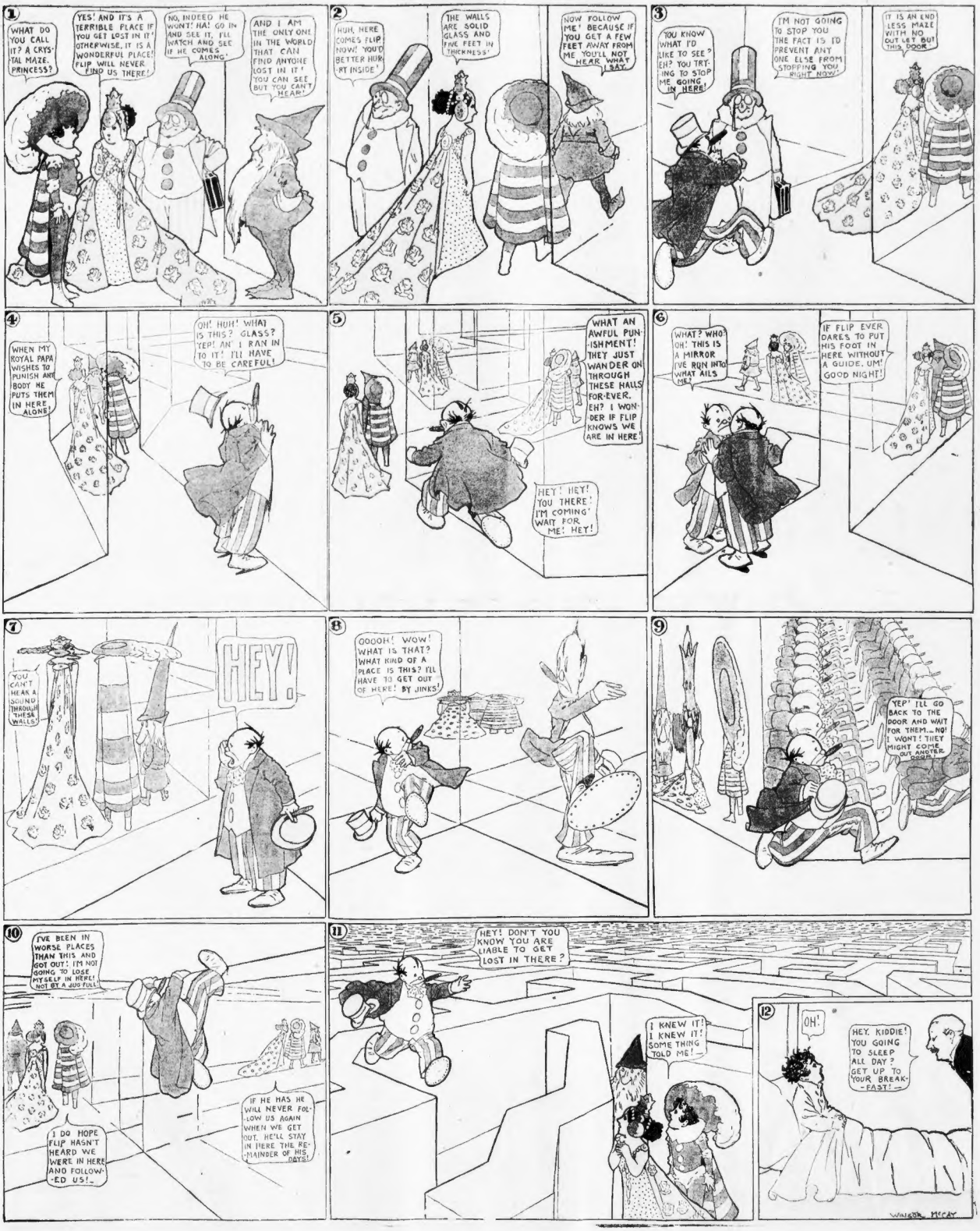
1
WHAT DO YOU CALL IT? A CRYSTAL MAZE, PRINCESS?
YES! AND IT'S A TERRIBLE PLACE IF YOU GET LOST IN IT! OTHERWISE, IT IS A WONDERFUL PLACE! FLIP WILL NEVER FIND US THERE!
NO, INDEED HE WON'T! HA! GO IN AND SEE IT, I'LL WATCH AND SEE IF HE COMES ALONG.
AND I AM THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD THAT CAN FIND ANYONE LOST IN IT! YOU CAN SEE BUT YOU CAN'T HEAR!
2
HUH, HERE COMES FLIP NOW! YOU'D BETTER HURRY INSIDE!
THE WALLS ARE SOLID GLASS AND FIVE FEET IN THICKNESS!
NOW FOLLOW ME! BECAUSE IF YOU GET A FEW FEET AWAY FROM ME YOU'LL NOT HEAR WHAT I SAY.
3
YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE? EH? YOU TRYING TO STOP ME GOING IN HERE!
I'M NOT GOING TO STOP YOU THE FACT IS I'D PREVENT ANY ONE ELSE FROM STOPPING YOU RIGHT NOW!
IT IS AN END LESS MAZE WITH NO OUT LET BUT THIS DOOR
4
WHEN MY ROYAL PAPA WISHES TO PUNISH ANY BODY HE PUTS THEM IN HERE ALONE!
OH! HUH! WHAT IS THIS? GLASS? YEP! AN' I RAN IN TO IT! I'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL!
5
WHAT AN AWFUL PUNISHMENT! THEY JUST WANDER ON THROUGH THESE HALLS FOR-EVER. EH? I WONDER IF FLIP KNOWS WE ARE IN HERE!
HEY! HEY! YOU THERE! I'M COMING! WAIT FOR ME! HEY!
6
WHAT? WHO? OH! THIS IS A MIRROR I'VE RUN INTO WHAT AILS ME!
IF FLIP EVER DARES TO PUT HIS FOOT IN HERE WITHOUT A GUIDE, UM! GOOD NIGHT!
7
YOU CAN'T HEAR A SOUND THROUGH THESE WALLS!
HEY!
8
OOOOH! WOW! WHAT IS THAT? WHAT KIND OF A PLACE IS THIS? I'LL HAVE TO GET OUT OF HERE! BY JINKS!
9
YEP! I'LL GO BACK TO THE DOOR AND WAIT FOR THEM... NO! I WON'T! THEY MIGHT COME OUT ANOTHER DOOR
10
I'VE BEEN IN WORSE PLACES THAN THIS AND GOT OUT! I'M NOT GOING TO LOSE MYSELF IN HERE! NOT BY A JUG FULL!
I DO HOPE FLIP HASN'T HEARD WE WERE IN HERE AND FOLLOWED US!
IF HE HAS HE WILL NEVER FOLLOW US AGAIN WHEN WE GET OUT. HE'LL STAY IN HERE THE REMAINDER OF HIS DAYS!
11
HEY! DON'T YOU KNOW YOU ARE LIABLE TO GET LOST IN THERE?
I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! SOME THING TOLD ME!
12
OH!
HEY, KIDDIE! YOU GOING TO SLEEP ALL DAY? GET UP TO YOUR BREAK-FAST!
WINSOR McCAY

Happy Hooligan's Heart Is in the Right Place.

But the Question Before the House Is, Has He Any Sense?

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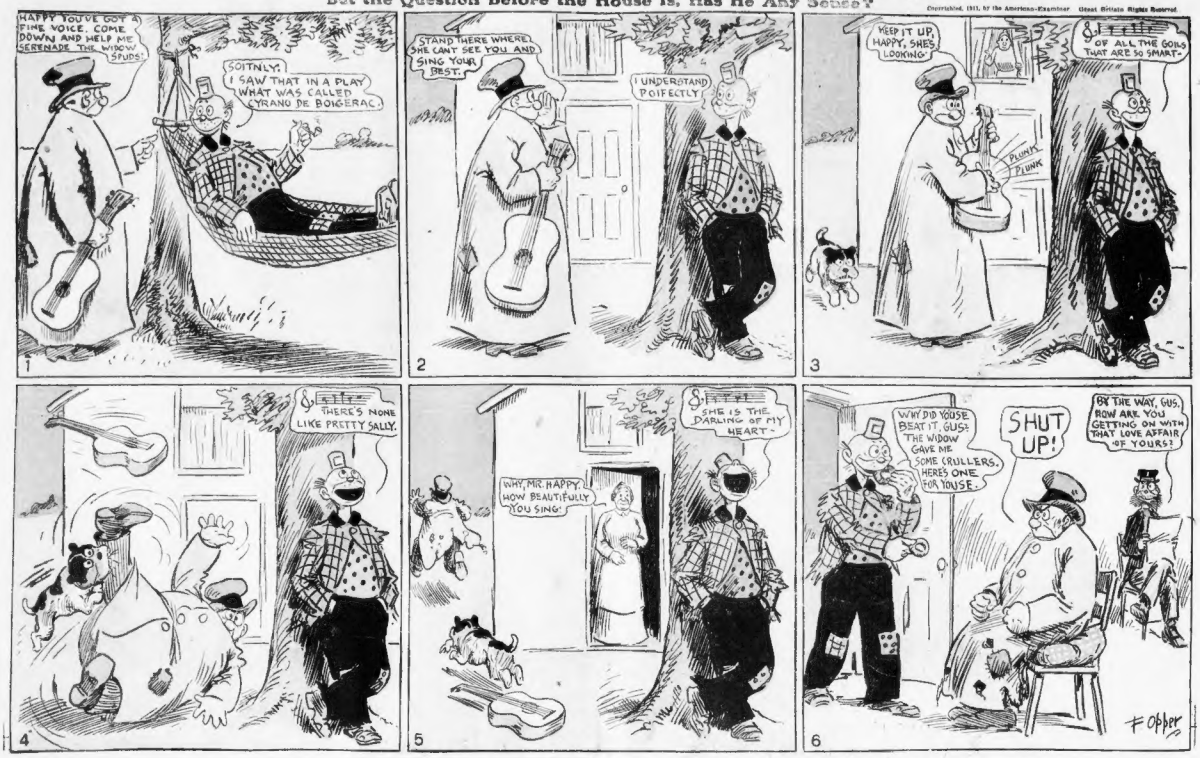
HAPPY, YOU'VE GOT A FINE VOICE. COME DOWN AND HELP ME SERENADE THE WIDOW STUDS!
SOITNLY! I SAW THAT IN A PLAY WHAT WAS CALLED CYRANO DE BOIGERAC.
1
STAND THERE WHERE SHE CAN'T SEE YOU AND SING YOUR BEST.
I UNDERSTAND POIFECTLY.
2
KEEP IT UP, HAPPY, SHE'S LOOKING!
PLUNK PLUNK
OF ALL THE GOILS THAT ARE SO SMART-
3
THERE'S NONE LIKE PRETTY SALLY.
4
SHE IS THE DARLING OF MY HEART-
WHY, MR. HAPPY, HOW BEAUTIFULLY YOU SING!
5
WHY DID YOUSE BEAT IT, GUS? THE WIDOW GAVE ME SOME CRULLERS. HERE'S ONE FOR YOUSE.
SHUT UP!
BY THE WAY, GUS, HOW ARE YOU GETTING ON WITH THAT LOVE AFFAIR OF YOURS?
6
F. Opper

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE

We give FREE, this marvelous GENUINE IMPORTED GERMAN MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, with 2 fine films with 63 Views, for selling only 24 pkgs. BLUINE at 10 cts. each. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can make easy good money with this splendid outfit, giving shows and charging admission. Every one likes to see moving pictures. Write to-day for the BLUINE. When sold return the \$2.40 and we will send this moving picture machine and films with 63 Views, and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of 25 admission Tickets and a White Paper show Screen. BLUINE MFG. CO., 300 Mill St., Dept. 55, Concord Jct., Mass.

ROTARY PRESS exactly like this picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any other can possibly reach to use, it and save money. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, packages of cards, tube roll of paper, tweezers, mounting cotton, and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling only 24 packages of Bluine at 10 cts. each. When sold return the \$2.40 and we will send you this outfit complete and added to prove and complete outfit is sent. Write to-day. BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO., 300 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 23.

American Movement Watch, richly engraved case, warranted correct timekeeper, and a beautiful Ring, with a Sparkling Gem, given free for selling 20 packages of BLUINE at 10c each. Write for them. When sold send us the \$2.00 and we send this Watch and Ring. BLUINE MFG. CO., 300 Mill St., Dept. 5, Concord Jct., Mass.

Glasses, with powerful lenses, suitable for day field work, as well as for night use. Aluminum rings, imitation pearl frames, and head-some adjustments. We give these beautiful Glasses Free for selling only 24 packages BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Write for Bluine. BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO., 300 Mill St., Dept. 25, Concord Jct., Mass.

Imported Double Adjustable Opera

Genuine Hamilton Take-Down Hunting Rifle, shoots long and short 22 calibre Cartridges, kills at 100 yards. Gun-metal barrels, steel frame, regulation sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 30 pkgs. Bluine to sell at 10c. each. When sold return \$3.00 and we will send rifle. BLUINE MFG. CO., 300 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 14.

With Battery Ready to Run

Remarkably effective Electric Engine Runs Steam or Machinery, fast or slow, 200 to 2,000 revolutions per minute. Will run other toys. Given for selling 24 packages Bluine to sell at 10c. each. When sold return \$2.40 and we will send you this engine complete, ready to run, with battery complete. BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO., 300 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 6.

Genuine Typewriter, valuable, thoroughly useful and really beautiful. You can write business letters, print announcements and labels, and have pastime in various ways. Given for selling only 24 packages of BLUINE at 10 cts. each. We send BLUINE; you send us \$2.40. Write for it. BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO., 300 Mill St., Dept. 30, Concord Jct., Mass.

Full size instrument, 3 feet and 10 inches long, 10½ inches wide. American manufacture, well and carefully made, cherry finish, richly ornamented. All strung with 6 strings; has clear, rich tone, easy to hold, durable and satisfactory as \$10.00 Guitar. With a wagon free a SELF-INSTRUCTION BOOK. Write for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10c each. When sold return the \$2.40 and we will send Guitar and Instruction Book. BLUINE MFG. CO., 300 Mill St., Dept. 45, Concord Jct., Mass.

Has latest design spring governor, springs and bearings. Wind motor spring moves start lever, and governor regulates speed. Absolutely most reliable talking machine ever offered. Send for 40 packages of BLUINE to sell at 10c each. When sold return you \$4.00 and we will send this talking machine and 6 fine records. Record Bluine Mfg. Co., 300 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 6.

Reproduces the cylinder records used on the most expensive machines. We send one record with each phonograph.

White Enchantment is itself.

ELECTRIC FAN

MY EYES OPEN AND SHUT

Great big beauty. Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, 20 inches high, golden curly hair, full jointed body, lovely complexion, long, silky curly hair, pearly teeth, eyes open and shut. Also we give free a great imported PLUSH YELLOW BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head, and a fine squeak. Both given FREE for selling 24 sets COLLAR BUTTONS AND STUD TOGETHER WITH PRIZE, for selling only 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins at 10c a set. You can sell them easily in a short time. Write for the Collar Pins and Collar Buttons. When sold, return \$2.40, and we will at once send BOTH Doll and Teddy Bear. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 59, Boston, Mass.

The Ladies' Collar Pins and Gentlemen's Collar Buttons we send for selling to get these premiums are NOT the cheap, trashy Jewelry usually offered to be sold for premiums, but are well made, substantial and useful articles that will sell quickly and that your friends will be glad to buy.

Send to us for 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins, which you sell at 10c a set. When sold, return us the \$2.40 you received and we will at once send you, prepaid, a Toggle Dress Suit Box. Handy for carrying of a Lasted Dress Suit, or any clothes, and is strongly sewed leather cover. It is warranted to stand rough work. Send your address for prize. We trust you with them. When sold send us \$2.40 and we send the football and LATEST FOOT BALL COACH BOOK. Extra Premium FREE of Football Coach Book. Regulation Size FOOTBALL. We also give other premiums. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 61, BOSTON, MASS.

BOYS!

Genuine American Watch, stem wind, stem set, carefully adjusted, has hardened steel pinions, and the movement is highly polished. WE GUARANTEE this Watch for 5 years and send guaranteed Watch. Beautifully engraved case made of the new composition gilt metal, the latest discovery in metals, which looks just like gold and wears not like gold. Case is not gold plated, but is made of solid gilt metal throughout. With the Watch we give a handsome Ring with a sparkling gem, both Watch and Ring given for selling only 20 sets Ladies' Collar Pins and Gentlemen's Collar Buttons, at 10c a set. You can sell them easily in a short time. Write for the Collar Pins and Collar Buttons. When sold, return \$2.00 and we send you the Watch and Ring. Send no money. Write for goods. When sold, return our \$2.40, and we will at once send BOTH Doll and Teddy Bear. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 67, Boston, Mass.

Solid gold plate but is made of SOLID GILT METAL THROUGHOUT

BOYS, get one of these COWBOY SUITS, made in genuine Cowboy style, of fine, strong khaki cloth, long coat Cowboy Trousers, real Cowboy shirt, that opens wide at the neck, just like wear the Cowboys wear on the plains; also wide brimmed, strong hat, best handkerchief and belt. We give this complete outfit, consisting of Cowboy Suits and Hat from a Cowboy band and have no end of fun. Suit can be slipped on over other clothes. We have One Doll Suits also, consisting of waist, skirt and hat. We give a full complete Doll Suit for selling only 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins at 10c a set. Write for Collar Pins and Collar Buttons. When sold, we send you and full Cowboy Suit complete. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 66, BOSTON, MASS.

Write for 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins to sell at 10c each and when sold send us \$2.40 and we send you this beautiful Ring, guaranteed to give satisfaction. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 65, Boston, Mass.

"Navajo" Indian Warrior Suits, buckskin-colored khaki, with bright fringe. Long "scout" trousers, fringed just like big chief's. Feather headdress, Indian style shirt, have Girls' Indian Suits, skirts, jackets and war bonnets, with bright feathers. Show this to your friends and you can get one and form an Indian band. We give Indian suit complete for selling 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins at 10c a set, with extra Premium Free of Bow and Arrows. Write for goods. When sold, send us \$2.40 and we send Indian Suit and bows and arrows. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 64, Boston, Mass.